



Flames Shoot Above Burned vehicles, including one in Jamaica, Queens. Many were evacuated in the of two fire engines destroyed, in a 13-alarm fire today eight-block residential area. (AP Wirephoto)

Long-Heralded Drive

U.S. Troops Move Into Delta

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — American support troops have arrived in the Mekong Delta to start the long-heralded movement of U.S. ground forces into South Vietnam's rice bowl. Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters announced today that U.S. engineer, signal and security units are preparing a new base near My Tho, some 40 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. commanders have said the canal and river-laced delta must be wrested from Viet Cong control if the war in Vietnam is to be won by the allied side. It has been the only area of South Vietnam in which the ground fighting has been left to the Vietnamese.

The arrival of support troops signalled the movement into the delta — where more than a third of South Vietnam's 15 million people live — of at least a division of U.S. infantry combat forces in the near future.

The only Americans in the delta have been advisers to Vietnamese units, U.S. Navy said.

Eight Americans Killed by Mistake

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Supporting artillery fire hit a unit of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division by mistake today, killing eight American soldiers and wounding 34, an American command spokesman reported.

A spokesman said the unit was a company of the division's 3rd Brigade taking part in Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle about 30 miles north of Saigon.

"Preliminary investigation indicates error in plotting the firing data," the spokesman said.

close to 400 killed, captured or surrendered.

The B52s struck at four enemy base camps in the 12th raid in support of the massive Operation Cedar Falls, which is designed to clear out and neutralize the jungled triangular area 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon.

Only small-scale ground combat was reported elsewhere in South Vietnam, and bad weather once again cut heavily into U.S. air strikes over North Vietnam.

Hit Radar Site
U.S. pilots flew 77 strike missions against North Vietnam Thursday and reported destroying or damaging 25 cargo barges and junks, four bridges, five storage areas and a radar site.

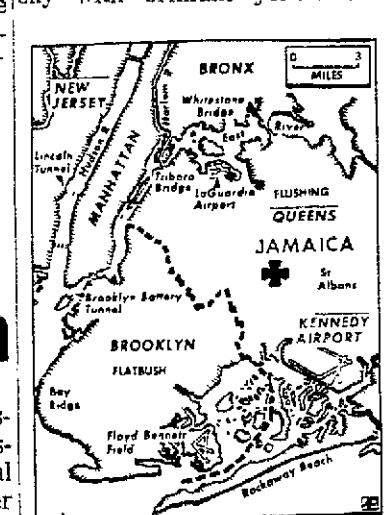
Fliers also reported cutting up the highways near the Mu Gia and Barthelemy Passes, two of the main gateways for men and material going south.

U.S. planes also showered 1.6 million psychological warfare leaflets on Hanoi, the Commu-

Queens Area Hit by Flames

Eight-Block Area Of New York City Affected by Blaze

NEW YORK (AP) — A fire punctuated by gas explosions roared through an eight-block area of Jamaica, Queens, today, destroying or damaging 20 homes and lighting the predawn sky with brilliant yellow and



The Cross Marks the spot where a 10-alarm fire engulfed an eight-block area early today. (AP Wirephoto Map)

orange flames visible for miles around.

There were no reports of injuries. Men and women rushed out of their homes in nightclothes, carrying children in their arms. Some carried suitcases filled with valuables.

Quick precautionary action by firemen and policemen, who responded to reports of a gas odor and evacuated residents before the fire roared out of control, apparently saved many lives.

At times, the flames reached

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Formosa Says It Downed Red Jets

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist air force claimed that two Chinese Communist MIG19 jets were shot down today in a battle northeast of Quemoy over the Formosa Strait.

The Defense Ministry said four Nationalist planes on a routine patrol encountered 12 of the Red jets.

It said the MIGs attacked the Nationalist planes, and the latter returned the fire and downed two of the MIGs.

All four Nationalist planes returned safely to their base, the ministry said.

State Redesigning Plan to Vary Little

4 Aluminum Producers Set Price Hikes

Adviser to LBJ Claims Increases Are 'Unnecessary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's four major aluminum producers have posted price increases despite a government request that they defer the action "on grounds of the important national interest involved."

Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, promptly criticized the price hikes as "untimely and unnecessary in view of the industry's continually improved earnings."

The increases announced Thursday by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Reynolds Metals Co., Aluminum Corp. of America and Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. are effective Jan. 18. They are nearly identical to those posted by the same producers 14 months ago, then rolled back in the face of stern Johnson administration opposition.

'Ill-Timed Increases'

There was no immediate indication the administration would seek to roll back the latest increases, although Ackley said in a statement: "I want to assure the American public that this ill-timed sequence of price increases — for tubular steel products, copper, molybdenum and now aluminum — does not mark the failure or the end of the government's effort to obtain responsible pricing restraints by large corporations."

Prices of the other metals he mentioned were raised recently. Referring to this, Ackley said "the national interest was poorly served when the aluminum industry jumped on the bandwagon of metals price increase."

Ackley said he met with officials of Olin Mathieson Thursday and "asked them — on grounds of the important national interest involved — at least to defer the (aluminum price) increase for a few months."

"Shortly thereafter," he added, "Olin Mathieson announced higher prices. Other producers lost no time in making their announcement."

The companies' increases varied from one-half to one cent per pound on primary aluminum ingot and billet and up to 1½ cents per pound on fabricated products.

Southwest Winds Melt Snow Fast

Fox Cities — Cloudy tonight, with low near 30 degrees. Saturday, cloudy with light snow possible and no important change in temperature. High near 34. Moderate westerly winds, melting snow. Less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation tonight, but 60 per cent chance Saturday.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours show high, 38; low, 22. Barometer 29.75 and rising. Winds southwest at 10 miles per hour. Skies clear. No precipitation. Snow on ground melted from 12 to seven inches in past two days. Sun sets at 4:37 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:27 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 7:40 p.m.

Kiesinger, De Gaulle Together for Meeting

PARIS (AP) — Kurt Georg Kiesinger, an advocate of closer relations between France and West Germany, arrived in Paris today for his first visit as West German chancellor to President Charles de Gaulle.

Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt came for two days of consultations amid French hopes that the talks will launch the increased French-German cooperation Kiesinger promised a month ago in his first policy statement after taking office.

Brezhnev Charges U.S. With Blocking Vietnamese Peace

Air Attacks on Hanoi Termed Discredit to Pleas for Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev charged today that the United States had placed new obstacles in the way of a Vietnamese peace.

The Soviet Communist party leader also charged that American forces had raided residential quarters of Hanoi and thereby discredited Washington's professions of a desire for a peace in Vietnam.

Brezhnev spoke in Gorky, an industrial city on the Volga River. Excerpts from his remarks were carried by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

'True Face'
It was not immediately clear what Brezhnev meant by new obstacles to a Vietnamese peace. This appeared to refer to Communist charges of U.S. bombing raids on Hanoi residential districts.

Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying the United States "has shown its true face once more" by raiding what Tass described as Hanoi residential quarters.

It said Brezhnev then asked who would believe Washington's calls for peace in Vietnam "if these calls are accompanied by provocative actions which aggravate the situation and create

new obstacles on the way to settlement of the conflict."

Brezhnev called Vietnam "the most urgent problem of world politics of our day," and reiterated Soviet calls for united Communist support of Hanoi.

Damaging Split

He repeated Soviet charges that what he called the splitting line of Chinese leaders "is damaging the interest of the embattled Vietnamese people, preventing as it does the establishment of a united anti-imperialist front."

Brezhnev also repeated the theme he and other Soviet leaders have been stressing in trips throughout the country over the past week, that China poses a threat to the Soviet Union.

"In exposing the ideology and policy of the present Peking leaders, which have nothing in common with Marxism-Leninism, we are fighting not against the CPC (Chinese Communist Party) and not against China, but for the Communist Party of China, for its return to the road of internationalism," he said.

Brezhnev repeated the Soviet call for a conference of the world's Communist parties to build up support for Moscow's side in the dispute with Peking.

Adoption Approved

Beth Now Part of Family

TILLSON, N.Y. (AP) — "Beth was the calmest person in the house," said her foster father, Michael Liuni, after he and his wife won a year-long battle to adopt the blonde four-year-old.

Liuni, an \$8,900-a-year technician for International Business Machines said he himself was "stunned and bewildered" after learning Thursday that the Ulster County welfare commissioner is reluctantly consenting to the adoption of Beth by the Liunis.

The Liunis have contended that the commissioner, Joseph Fitzsimmons, opposed the adoption because of the ethnic differences between themselves — dark-haired Italian-Americans — and fair-skinned Beth. The commissioner has said he op-

posed the adoption because of medical reasons and the age of the Liunis. Both are 48.

Fitzsimmons told a news conference Thursday: "Firmly convinced as I am that this is not a prudent or proper disposition, I shall sign the necessary consent, and place full responsibility for this decision on those who have flagrantly disregarded all principles, concepts and guidelines relating to adoption proceedings."

Surrogate Judge R. Waldron Herzberg said he was fully prepared to accept responsibility, both for his own acts and for those of the two investigators he had appointed. He said he would be in his chambers Monday to discuss the matter with attorneys and sign the adoption order.

The Liunis learned of Fitzsimmons' decision over the radio. Mrs. Liuni and her two married sisters burst into tears of joy when they heard the news on the radio.

Liuni calls Beth an all-American girl. She was born, he said, on July 4, 1962.

Controversial Moves Backed By Task Force

MADISON (AP) — Key members of the Kellett task force, gathering in seclusion to chart strategy, have indicated they will waver very little from their present blueprint for redesign of state government.

Task force leaders reviewed testimony Thursday from four days of public hearings and shaped recommendations that would preserve the most controversial proposals for mergers involving conservation and veterans programs.

The consolidation of the departments of Health, Welfare and Veterans Affairs would be kept in the omnibus bill, but health and veterans services would be given specific status as distinct divisions. The new department would be entitled Health and Social Services.

Menasha industrialist William R. Kellett, chairman of the task force, said the package would be offered to the full group Saturday with the merger of conservation and water pollution control also still in the plan.

'Business Manager'

The task force leaders softened the merger of the departments of Banking, Insurance, Securities and Savings and Loans into a new Department of Commerce by drafting a policy statement that the various regulatory duties would remain separate.

Assemblyman David O. Martin, R-Neenah, suggested a new

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Stresses Five Points

Ted Kennedy Gives Solution For Overhaul of Draft System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called Thursday for overhaul of a Selective Service System which he said "sends tens of thousands of young men into the Army simply because they cannot afford to go to college."

In a speech for a National Press Club luncheon, Kennedy argued that the current system "lets 75 per cent of those wealthy enough or bright enough to go on to graduate school escape military service completely."

Kennedy noted that the law expires June 30 and said that

before that date Congress must take some action if conscription is to continue.

Kennedy said uneven impact is inherent in any system that must choose a few men from among many.

'Highest Tradition'

"Our opportunity this year is to restructure the draft—to make it not just a more efficient and equitable instrument of conscription, but something which represents the highest traditions of our society, and will call forth a more wholesome response from our young people," he said.

Kennedy said the present system is one which allows professional athletes to join National Guard units "which neither train nor guard" and which permits local boards to apply widely different rules.

Two major Kennedy criticisms of the present system were policies calling for drafting the oldest men first and the granting of liberal deferments.

"The former breeds uncertainty," he said, "and the latter inequity."

Kennedy, restating a view he has set forth before, said the present law should be revised to add fairness, certainty and flexibility.

Five Specifics
He outlined five specifics he said are needed:

—A presidential order reversing the present policy of drafting the oldest eligibles first and, instead, looking first to the 18- and 19-year-olds.

"They make better soldiers," Kennedy said.

—Eliminate the system of assigning each state a monthly quota of draftees, in favor of a national system of selection.

He said this would end the situation in which men of different age and other draft characteristics

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Spurned LBJ Painting Put on Public Display

Viewers Dispute 'Ugliest' Label Set by President

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The presidential portrait that drew the scorn of Lyndon B. Johnson went on public display here today. About 400 persons had a sneak preview Thursday night.

Members and guests of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts viewed the work by artist Peter Hurd and no one found it quite as objectionable as the President did. He called it "the ugliest thing I ever saw."

'No Question'

"It's a little photographic, but he didn't have a chance," commented Mrs. George White, widow of a former Ohio gover-

nor, adding that Hurd "can paint beautifully."

Former Gov. and U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker said: "That looks like Lyndon Johnson. There's no question about it."

Author John Dos Passos was among guests who came from as far away as New York and Texas. "I can't imagine anyone losing any sleep over it. But I do think the one he did for Time magazine's cover showed more character," Dos Passos said.

The formally attired gallery members and their guests crowded the room where the portrait was displayed. About 200 other works by the 62-year-old artist were being exhibited in other rooms.

"I'd like to see all this publicity come to an end so all can be forgotten," said Hurd.

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The Michael Liuni Family rejoices that it will be able to adopt blonde Beth St. John. With Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Wirephoto)

Liuni are the couple's two other children, Joseph, 13, and Alberta, 18. (AP Wirephoto)

Active Seven-Year-Old Child Constant Worry to His Parents

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our two older children, 12 and 14, never gave us any trouble. They were responsive to discipline,



Landers

good in their studies and my husband and I feel that they will be useful human beings and good citizens.

But your younger son is completely different and we are worried sick about him. He is a hell-raiser like you wouldn't believe. Freddie is seven years old and he can outrun, outsmart and outmaneuver both his brother and sister. This child is fast as lightning and he never seems to get tired. He hasn't taken a nap since he was three years old. Even when he stays up until 11 p.m. he is up at 6 in the morning tearing the house apart.

I cannot keep track of Freddie, much less discipline him. His teachers have the same problem. He spills things, cuts things, breaks things, teases the other children, finishes the assignment in half the time (of course it is poorly done) and the he looks for mischief to get into. Please tell me what to do. I am on daily doses of tranquilizers. — End Of My Rope

DEAR ROPE: Have you taken Freddie to a physician lately? If you have not done so I strongly recommend it.

Medical science has made tremendous progress in the field of child behavior. Thirty years ago, overly active children were considered "spoiled" or "mischievous." They ran wild, wore everyone to a frazzle and the doctor put the frantic mothers on medication.

I am not attempting to make a medical diagnosis but from your description of the boy, there is a chance that he might be a hyperkinetic child. Please ask your physician to check him. Maybe the wrong person is getting the medication.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Although I have been married a couple of times I am still an ignorant male. Will you please tell me how is it possible for a man to know a woman until he has lived with her?

You are opposed to men and women living together without the benefit of clergy and have said so repeatedly, maybe it's

time you changed your mind. Ann. With so many phonies running around loose these days how can a man learn what a woman is really like by merely enjoying her company socially?

— Also Ran

DEAR RAN: Many marriages fail because people choose to ignore glaring faults and

Sheinwold

Miscues Can be Avoided

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Before you play in a tournament with a new partner you should discuss all sorts of bids and plays to avoid misunderstandings. Otherwise you might pass your partner when he has

South dealer		North-South vulnerable					
NORTH							
♠	K 10 8 4	♥	Q 8 2				
♦	Q 8 2	♣	K 6 5 3				
	♣ 5						
WEST		EAST					
♠	5 2	♠	7 5				
♥	9 5	♥	A K 10 6 4				
♦	19 8 4 2	♦	A Q 7				
♣	9 8 4 2	♣	7 6 3				
SOUTH							
♠	A Q J 9 6	♥	J 7 3				
♦	10	♣	A K J 10				
South		West		North		East	
1	♠	Pass	2	♠	2	♥	Pass
3	♠	Pass	3	♠	2	♥	Pass
4	♠	All Pass					
Opening lead				— ♥ 9			

bid a void suit under the impression that his bid was forcing. You might even have some sort of problem at rubber bridge.

For example, consider East's problem in today's hand, taken from the excellent little booklet, "Partnership Misunderstandings," by Donald E. Walsh, of Los Angeles.

West leads the nine of hearts, and East wins with the king. South drops the jack, and East has a problem.

In most partnerships it is entirely possible that West has led his highest heart from 9-7-5-3 of hearts. If so, East cannot afford to lead another heart.

The problem may be delayed if South drops the seven of hearts at the first trick and then the jack of hearts on East's ace. East must then guess who has the missing three of hearts.

Expert Solution

Most of the leading experts (but very few average players) solve this problem by agreeing to lead the lowest card from a holding of three small cards in partner's bid suit. For example, West would lead the three of hearts if he held 9-5-3.

The advantage of this agreement is that when West leads the nine of hearts he must have either a singleton or a doubleton in hearts. If he had three or more hearts, he would have led a low card. East can comfortably take his top hearts and lead a third heart to West to ruff.

East is comfortable only if he has discussed leads with his partner of the moment. A discussion with some other partner doesn't help. If you are sometimes bothered by such problems, you might try sitting down with your various partners and the Walsh booklet to remind you of all the items you should check off.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S K 10, 8 4, H Q 8 2, D K 6 5 3, C Q 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention. This asks partner to bid a major suit if he can. If partner bids spades, you will jump to game in spades; if he bids anything else, you will go to three notrump.

severe character defects which are quite obvious during courtship. After a few months, when the glamor wears off and what's underneath begins to show through, the disillusioned one yells, "I've been robbed."

And then there are the fools who believe that marriage will transform a liar or a lush or a selfish, willful woman into something wondrous. They are the blindest of all. People who keep an eye and an ear open during courtship can learn all they need to know — if they want to, that is.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1967)

The Ailing House

Need Shine On Marble Table Top

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: A brass planter's green felt pad stained my marble top table. I cleaned it off with cleansing powder, but it left the marble dull. What can I use to restore the gloss it had before?

A: Persistent rubbing with a paste made of putty powder (oxide of tin) and water, using a felt pad, will eventually get rid of the dullness. You'll also need elbow grease and patience. Putty powder can be bought at monument yards.

Q: We no longer like the rust-colored asphalt shingles on our roof. Someone suggested painting them black. Then we could change the color of the siding and not worry about it going with the color of the roof. What is your opinion?

A: If you want your under-the-roof space to become even warmer in summer, go right ahead and paint the roof black. This color absorbs more heat than any other from the sun. On the other hand, white will reflect more heat away than any other color. So this will keep living spaces cooler. Take your pick.

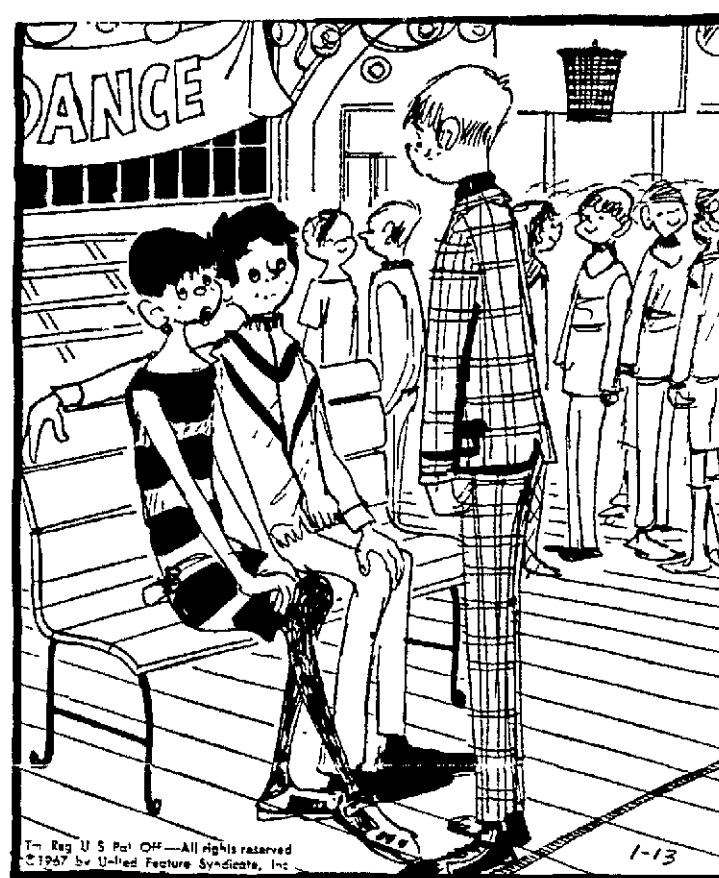
Q: I am planning to refinish a bathroom, but am stumped about how to remove the old linoleum-like material from the walls. I would like to install plastic tile.

A: Work a putty knife under one edge and start pulling. If the adhesive happens to be water-soluble, working hot water underneath will help considerably. If waterproof, only brute strength will work. Any residue can be scraped and sanded off.

Q: My concrete slab was finished too rough to permit laying tiles directly on it. What do you think of a waterproofing layer of roofing cement, then panels of plywood as a firm subflooring?

A: An excellent solution to the problem. To be on the safest side, use exterior grade plywood or hardboard. Then there'll be no risk of any dampness which works past the roofing cement having a chance to cause decay.

P.S. Don't spare the carpenter's level when putting down the panels. A tile floor must be really firm, smooth and level. Otherwise there may be tiles popping loose later on.



"Cut in, Alvin? During INTERMISSION?"

Florence Ready to Show First Post-Flood Fashions

BY LEONORA DOBBSWORTH

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — chio, which two months ago was in the midst of the raging torrent of oily flood waters that left by the disastrous November swept through the city from the flood, the Florentines today well-.

come fashion buyers and writers. Valditevere, Davitti and Fers for the start of the annual ragamo, three boutique houses showing of the Italian spring from Florence, were listed for the opening showings. Others

The three days of presentation on the first day of the program were the first major event Zingone with teen-age styles, attracting a large influx of visitors. Lydia de Roma appearing for the first time, and Albertina and the capital of the renaissance, Gentucca-Laria, both featuring knitwear.

The opening ceremony for the More than 40 boutique and fashion showings was scheduled. Knitwear houses will present,

Announces Increase In Student Charges

WEST DE PERE — St. Norbert College has announced an increase in tuition, board and room fees effective the 1967-68 school year.

The Very Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem., president of the college, said the present economy of the country was the main factor in the increase.

Beginning September, 1967, tuition will be increased \$50, to \$350 per term. The board and room fee will be increased \$20, to \$300 per term.

Lawrence Dean to Speak on Adolescents

KIMBERLY — Francis Broderick, dean of Lawrence University, will speak on "Pushing and Pulling in Adolescence" at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Holy Name of Jesus School gym.

The program is designed for high school students and adults and will be open to the public without charge.

their ideas for spring and summer during the three days in Florence. Then the buyers and the writers troop to Rome, where couture showings will run Jan. 16-21.

Big names on the Florence program include Emilio Pucci, Ken Scott and Trico. Count Pucci had to recreate his collection completely when all his original designs were lost in the deluge.

Scott, whose name is synonymous with splashy floral creations for women, will try to brighten men's lives, too, this time with his first collection of menswear.

Trico, showing Saturday, promises a new idea in knitwear — a long swinging dress over 12 yards wide in the skirt.

New Congresswoman Makes a Colorful Debut

By ERNEST G. WARREN

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's easy to spot the new congresswoman, even on the crowded floor of the House. Just look for a fast-moving, vivid splash of color.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., likes vivid colors, like the bright blue dress she wore at the opening session of the 90th Congress. And since she arrived in Washington, Mrs. Heckler has been a woman on the go.

There was her congressional debut with votes on whether to seat Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., (she voted against seating him) and on a change in House rules (she voted for it) and then the President's State of the Union message.

Moving Too Sandwiched in between were visits and telephone calls from well-wishers and the details of getting settled in a congressional office and preparing to move into a rented home in suburban Virginia.

On her second day, the color had changed to a bright rasp-

berry and the pace was a little less frantic. The third day of the session found her outfitted in a reddish-pink dress.

A slender 5 foot 2 1/4 inches tall (she dislikes being called "petite"), Mrs. Heckler has bright blue eyes and wears her dark reddish hair in bangs across her forehead and a french twist in back.

At 35, she challenged former House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., R-Mass., in the primary election, and scored an upset. At the time of his defeat, Martin ranked second in seniority in the House, having entered Congress several years before Mrs. Heckler was born.

Important, Serious

In a quick glance at her first couple of days in Congress, she pronounced the experience "monumental and quickly sobering."

As for the opening day controversy over seating Powell, she said, "I feel strongly that there is a need for a code of congressional ethics. It should set the standards for all, and those who violate the code should be brought before their peers."

A lawyer, she said she was especially anxious for judiciary committee appointment.

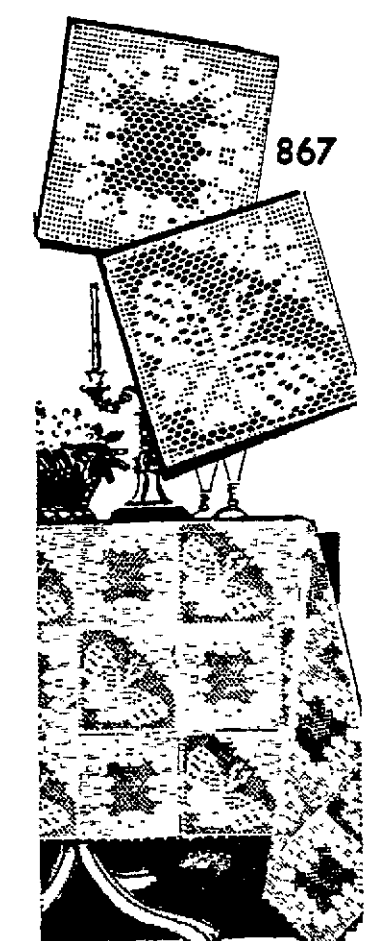
She and her husband, John, an investment broker who has transferred to a Washington firm, have rented a home for themselves and three children in nearby McLean, Va. They hope to move in by Feb. 10.

Mrs. Hecker said moving the children here created no problem. "They (Belinda, 10, Alison, 8, and John Jr., 6) are young, healthy and adventuresome. It is adding new dimensions to their lives."

Correction

In the Wednesday Post-Crescent account of the engagement of Miss Trudy Theiss and an investment broker who has Thomas B. Kosiorek, their places of employment were incorrectly listed. Miss Theiss is employed by Household Finance Corp., Neenah, and her fiancée is with Food Queen, Neenah. She is the daughter of Mr. Lem. and Mrs. George Theiss, 301 W. Prospect Ave. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kosiorek, 327 Oak St., Menasha.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Use strung or fine crochet cotton for these filet crochet squares — join alternately.

Flower wreaths and butterfly squares create precious, heirloom cloth, scarfs, or pillows. Pattern 867: filet crochet charts: directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25 cents.

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ABC's Second Season

An exciting new season begins this week!

WLUK 11 TV



Premiere
8:00 PM
Rango

A right-handed gunshooter with a left-handed brain—that's our man Rango. And he's a Texas Ranger? Tonight this lovable, well-meaning hero takes dead aim at your funny bone as his hilariously wild, wild west adventure opens fire. Tim Conway stars.

6:30 PM
The Green Hornet

Has the world gone mad? Britt Reid murdered by the Green Hornet? A Daily Sentinel truck blasted by the Black Beauty? Tonight, the answer is yes. Van Williams stars.

New Night
8:30 PM
The Phyllis Diller Show

The entire Pruitt clan has moved. They still live in their plush Southampton surroundings. And they're still broke. But now you can enjoy their zany exploits and harebrained schemes on Friday nights!

Coming Next Friday at 9:00 P.M. The Avengers

abc All Tonight On All-Color ABC 11



Heart Fund Headquarters for the February campaign were set up this week in the Zuelke Building. Making plans for the Heart Sunday door-to-door collection and the business drive are, from left, William Maurer, publicity chairman; Gerald Schoepke, city chair-

To Boennigheim, Germany

Lawrence Schedules First Overseas Study Contingent

The first group of students to attend Lawrence University's overseas study center at Boennigheim, Germany, during 1967-68 has been chosen by a faculty committee. It has been announced by Marshall B. Hulbert, university vice president and director of overseas studies.

Forty-four students will be in residence during the first session running from July through December, while 39 have been selected for the January-June session. Most will be sophomores next year, although a few upperclassmen have been included in this initial group.

Appleton area students who have been chosen include: First session — Walter Brown, 609 N. Lawrence St.; Thomas Keane, 318 E. McArthur St.; Friedmann, 1230 E. Pershing St.; Eugene St.; Second session — Geoffrey Garrett, 134 Green Bay Road; Timothy Meyer, 2. Neenah; and Denise Dyer, 446 Hazel St. Oshkosh. Dr. Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer Seventeenth St., Kaukauna.

Colleges, will be the director of the center during the first summer months, while in September he will be succeeded by Dr. Charles Breunig, who holds the D. G. Ormsby professorship in history. Dr. Breunig will continue as director until June, 1968.

Other Lawrence faculty members to be in residence for a full 12 months will be Dorrit Friedlander, associate professor of German; and Dr. John M. Stanley, assistant professor of religion. Each faculty member will teach one intermediate and one advanced course in his discipline. Two Lawrence terms of credit will be earned in the six month session.

The center will be in Schloss Boennigheim, a four-story castle built in 1756, in a town of 5,000 in the Neckar Valley about 20 miles north of Stuttgart.

Program's Function

The aim of the Lawrence European study center is to "broaden the intellectual and cultural experiences of the Lawrence undergraduate, to expose him to a culture other than his own and at the same time allow him to continue his regular college program."

The program is built primarily for sophomores and first-term juniors, because the required courses in foreign language and general education which they normally pursue can be easily transplanted to the center. After returning to Lawrence, students will begin their major concentration.

Name New Dean At UW-Fox Valley

Dr. Harry Hutson Replaces Acting Head Alan Bussel, Now Assistant

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Dr. Harry M. Hutson, professor of history and director of the graduate program at Towson State College, Baltimore, Md., has been appointed dean of the University of Wisconsin, (UW) Fox Valley Center, Menasha, by the UW Board of Regents.

Hutson's appointment becomes effective Feb. 1, and he will assume full-time duties May 15.

He will serve on a part-time basis during the interim to fulfill responsibilities at Towson College.

Replaces Bussel

Hutson will replace Alan Bussel, who was appointed acting dean last fall when Robert Najem left the center to become director of the UW Articulated Instructional Media program.

Bussel, who has served as the center's public information officer and as an instructor in journalism, has been named assistant to the dean.

Hutson is by profession an historian with a BA degree from the University of Maryland and both masters and doctors degrees from the University of Iowa. Other graduate and post-doctoral work has been done by Hutson at Columbia University Teachers College, the famed London School of Economics, Harvard University and the University of Oxford.

Assures Quality

His appointment was recommended by Center System Chancellor L. H. Adolphson, who said the committee and the administration agree that "Dr. Hutson's appointment will assure the quality of education and service that citizens of the Fox Valley area have come to expect from their university center."

His appointment was also recommended by UW-Green Bay Chancellor Edward W. Weidner, who will have administrative responsibilities for four northeastern Wisconsin Centers as the plans for the Green Bay school develop.

Hutson served from 1962-65 as chairman of the social science department at Towson. Prior to 1955, he was on the faculty of Linfield College, Oregon, where he served one year as acting dean. He also has taught summer session classes at Johns Hopkins University.

The 46-year-old native of Cumberland, Md., is married and the father of four children.

Police Warn of Leaving Car Motors Idling

KAUKAUNA — Two more car thefts were reported to police Wednesday night, both vehicles recovered shortly thereafter in another part of town, leading Harold V. Engerson, chief of police, to issue a warning about leaving vehicles unattended.

Louis Wierichs, 304 Depot St., Kaukauna, reported his car missing about 7 p.m. when he left the motor running and entered Holy Cross Catholic Church for a few minutes. Police recovered the car about two hours later in the high school parking lot.

About 10 p.m. Robert Toonen, 101 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna, reported his car missing from the Vocational School parking lot. His auto was recovered about 10 minutes later in the 600 block of Desnoyer Street on the northside of town. He told police his car was locked and keys were not in the car.

Engerson warned motorists against leaving cars idle to warm them up, terming this practice an open invitation to youngsters with a yen to drive. He questioned whether insurance companies would be liable for car damage if vehicles were taken while unattended with the motor running.



Edward J. Courchane of Kimberly, the 2,000th retiree of Kimberly-Clark Corp., returns to the Kimberly Mill for a visit. Courchane, an employee 38 years, was one of seven family members working for the company. He was the fourth to retire. Kimberly-Clark pension payments total \$2 million annually.

Cheese to Vietnam Program Stalled by Shipping Problem

More Than \$20,000 Held in Banks as Farmers Study Plan

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — A group of Wisconsin farmers, who last fall spearheaded a campaign to collect funds to purchase cheese for servicemen in Vietnam, have run into a snag in an attempt to have the cheese shipped to the fighting men.

The money, which totals nearly \$20,000, is now in various banks and offers to furnish the cheese have been by processors. How to get the cheese overseas is the stumbling block now facing the group.

Money was collected last October by tractor caravans: One of the caravans which started in Green Bay passed through many of the Fox River Valley cities. The caravans monthly Current Population Survey conducted by the U.S. 26. It was hoped at that time Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census, according to Guy A. Lutz, director of the Bureau's regional office in St. Paul.

The intentions to buy survey is made four times a year and supplements the bureau's monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Intentions to buy" questions will be asked in a portion of the U.S. households interviewed for the bureau's current population survey. The total for the whole survey is 50,000 households in 449 scientifically selected areas. The identity of all persons interviewed is kept completely confidential and the facts obtained are used only for compiling statistical totals.

Census Bureau interviewers who will visit sample households here during the January survey next week are Malinda Jones, 207 N. Drew St., and Adele M. Callahan, 733 W. Third St.

Assistance Offered

Alfred Mellon, Weyauwega, who was general chairman of the Cheese for Vietnam Tractor Caravan, said originally an organization called "We Care," headquartered in Dubuque Iowa, had offered to assist in the shipment of the cheese because it had made a previous shipment and was familiar with the necessary procedures.

However, after the funds were collected and contacts made to purchase the cheese, "We Care" was contacted for assistance in shipping but they never acknowledged the requests, Mellon said.

Now, nearly three months later, the money is still in the banks and attempts are still being made to ship the cheese.

Top officials of the Wisconsin National Guard were contacted in an effort to have the Air National Guard fly the cheese to Vietnam. The group was informed that the National Guard did not have any priority from the defense department to fly the cheese out of the United States, Mellon said.

Shippers Contacted

Various commercial shipping companies were contacted and it was learned that it would be very costly to ship the cheese by commercial freighter and there was no assurance that it would get to Vietnam and if it did, there was no assurance it would be distributed to the servicemen. Mellon said the cheese could be sent airmail in five-pound packages but the cost of shipment would be 80 cents per pound. Regular mail would be 30 cents per pound, he said. Any thought of shipping the cheese by mail has been abandoned, Mellon said.

With the amount of funds available, Mellon said, more than 30,000 pounds of cheese could be purchased, if there was some way of getting it overseas. Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marsh-

\$12,000 Topped by TB Association

A total of \$12,588 has been collected by the Christmas Seal campaign, exceeding the goal by \$588, according to Dr. George P. Nichols, Outagamie County chairman.

Last year's total of \$11,666 was exceeded by nearly \$1,000. Ten years ago, the figure was \$9,000.

"I want to personally thank all the citizens of the county for their efforts both in volunteering their time and energy to get the campaign underway and in supporting the campaign through their contributions," Nichols said.

"On our part, the association will continue to make the double barred cross a fighting symbol of the war on tuberculosis and all other respiratory diseases through the year and continue our skin-testing programs," Nichols said.

Elks Club Contest Winners Selected

Jennifer Rathbun, Greg Coenen Win Youth Leadership Awards

Two high school seniors, Jennifer Rathbun of Appleton High School-West and Gregory Coenen, Xavier High, have been named first place winners in the annual Elks Youth Leadership Contest.

Division Runner-Up

Boys division runners-up are Patrick Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flanagan, 1203 N. Oneida St., and Paul Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts, 1203 W. Lawrence St.

All four are seniors at Xavier. Jennifer is captain of the varsity cheerleaders, president of the Orchis Modern Dance Club, vice president of Ushers Service Club, honorary member of the AHS Student Council and senior class valedictorian.

She also worked as a reporter for the Talisman, the school newspaper, and participated in numerous community affairs including the Attic Theatre, was ward chairman for the Easter

Outlook Is Bright

Six 13-Year-Olds Scoff At Friday the 13th Myth

The stork has been eulogized as a bird of good luck from the time of Roman mythology, and since the stork has a legendary relationship to birth, it is incredible that a boy or girl entering their 13th year today could have bad luck just because it is Friday the 13th.

Furthermore, youngsters who are entering the golden age of the teens are not apt to worry about any past or future problem with triskaidekaphobia. Being 13 is far more pertinent than fearing 13.

Throw in the fact that "Friday" is based on the word, "Fria," meaning German goddess of love, and our new teenagers certainly can choose from the optimistic and discard the morbid relevancies of the folklore witches who were declared to hold their meetings on Friday the 13th, or the fact that Friday was once Hangman's day, or much maligned on this day.

Lynn, with an older brother who leads "The Lost Cause" rock 'n roll band, is too busy sharpening her dancing technique and with her activities at the YMCA to bother about superstitions.

Smilingly Defiant

JoAnn Brum, smilingly defiant of her supposed unlucky day, has been getting quite a bit of chatter from friends, but she still would not worry if she deliberately smashed a mirror with a hammer. According to the picture she had better watch her thumb. JoAnn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brum, 301 N. Linwood, Appleton.

It hadn't dawned on the family of Luanne Vanden Boogard that her birthday fell on Friday the 13th until late this week. Be assured that the almost-black cat, which is so



This Year's Friday the 13th Birthday boys and girls defy superstitions of bad luck, because it is far more important to them that they are now entering the 'Golden Age' of the teens as they celebrate their 13th birthdays. Pictured clockwise from upper left are 13-year-old Sean Ehlike, Lynn Brooks, Bambi Brouillard, Joann Brum, James Nechodom and Luanne Vanden Boogard.

Appleton Toastmasters Elect Richard Dratz President of Chapter

Richard Dratz has been elected president of Appleton Toastmasters' Chapter 1331, succeeding Wayne Nunenkamp. Vice presidents are Edward Jacobi for administration and Tharlie Olson for education.

Kristian Jensen is secretary-treasurer of the group and Leroy Sommers is sergeant-at-arms. The club, which has about 30 members, meets at 6 p.m. Thursday in a private dining room at the Elks Club for speech-making and self-development.

American Can Names Two Top Vice Presidents

Emmett Below, Emile Libresco Get Promotions

NEW YORK — The American Can Company today announced the appointment of Emmett W. Below as vice president and general manager for industrial products marketing and Emile Libresco as vice president and general manager for consumer products.

According to American's President E. T. Klassen, the appointments create new responsibilities designed to pro-



Below Libresco

note intensified sales and growth in both the industrial and consumer products fields.

Below, formerly vice president and general manager for marketing, will direct operations of the company's five industrial products marketing departments. They are beverage packaging, drugs and cosmetics packaging, food packaging, household and industrial packaging, and service products. He also is responsible for marketing administration, and product planning and development.

Libresco comes to American from Hunt-Wesson Foods, Fullerton, Cal., where he was a vice president. He will direct activities of the company's consumer products organization. American's current consumer products sales consisting of Aurora, Dixie, Gala, Northern and Waxtex product lines are in excess of \$120,000,000 a year.

Below, associated with the company for 33 years, was a financial and marketing executive for the former Marathon Corporation of Neenah, acquired by American Can in December, 1957. Then vice president of the Marathon Finance Division, he served subsequently as vice president for food packaging and vice president for packaging marketing.

He was named vice president and general manager of American's former paper products group in 1964, and became vice president and general manager for marketing in February, 1966.

Libresco was a management consultant in food, pulp and paper, packaging and retail chain store fields prior to joining Hunt-Wesson.

Three Granted Public Service Scholarships

Three persons have been granted Public Service scholarships at Lawrence University for the second term of the 1966-67 academic year, according to Marshall B. Hulbert, vice president of Lawrence.

They are Harold Carlson, 1215 W. Taylor St.; Mrs. Fred S. Marshall, 821 W. Prospect Ave., and Mrs. Eleanor Stringham, 338 River Drive.

Previously, seven adults from Fox Valley communities have held the Public Service scholarships, allowing them to take one course at Lawrence.

The scholarships are designated for persons engaged in church and church-school work, public and private education and work with community agencies.

Valley Fair Buys Adjacent Acres

MENASHA — Purchase of 10.5 acres of land adjoining the Valley Fair Shopping Center by Hoffman Shopping Center, Inc., operators of Valley Fair, was filed with Winnebago County Register of Deeds Viola Firnstahl this week.

The \$199,000 strip of land, running between Foster Street and Valley Road, connects the shopping center property with another parcel of land already owned by the Hoffman interests.

James E. Vosper, promotions manager at the shopping center, said the purchase is for contemplated future expansion.

Minor Roof Damage in Fire at Factory

KAUKAUNA — Very minor damage was reported to the roof of a manufacturing building at the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., 1000 Lincoln Ave., about 5:25 p.m. Wednesday when workmen using a torch started the blaze.

Firemen used about two and one-half gallons of water to extinguish the fire.

Birthday Present for Gregg

Puppy Brightens Silent World of 5-Year-Old

He couldn't hear the puppy yipping, but that didn't make any difference to Gregg Smudde.

"At first," his mother said, "he couldn't believe it, his own dog for his own birthday."

"Then he got real excited and asked if we could take it home right away even though his birthday isn't until Saturday. He carried it to the car by himself."

Gregg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smudde, Ballard Road, Appleton, who will be five Saturday, has been in a totally soundless world for 14

months since the nerve net-work in his ears was permanently damaged.

Trips to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., haven't done any good, so the young-

ster is now taking lessons in lip reading at the Oshkosh School for the Deaf. He was telling his friends there this morning about his new puppy.

The puppy has had his



A Little Deaf Boy, who will be five years old tomorrow, hugs his new four month old puppy, that he picked out himself at the Animal Welfare Shelter in Neenah. What this little dog says to Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smudde, 5524 Ballard Road, he doesn't have to hear. Obviously, the loveliness is mutual.

Look for New House

Menasha Family of 11 Loses Home in Blaze

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A Milwaukee Street family of 11 began the unhappy task of house hunting today after a flash fire swallowed up many of their belongings and left their rented home partly gutted Thursday.

Mrs. Bruce Culver was in a front room of their single story home at 309 Milwaukee Street, with three of their nine children at 2:50 p.m. when she heard a snapping noise.

She hurried to the kitchen, in

the rear of the home, and saw flames licking at the walls around the back door, which leads to the basement and an outside door.

"I called the fire department and said, 'Hurry.' Then I took the kids next door. By the time I got back it had really spread."

Good Job

Her husband, an employee of John Strange Paper Co., had praise for the fire department. "They did a real good job," he said as he surveyed the damage this morning and pondered where the family will live. His wife agreed. After she telephoned the fire department, they "just flew" to reach the fire, she said.

Although the flames raced through the kitchen, ate through the ceiling into the attic and spread into the adjoining dining room and two bedrooms, the firemen prevented its advance to other rooms at the front of the home.

From the outside, there are few visible signs of the havoc inside.

Kitchen Gone
Virtually everything in the kitchen and much of the belongings in the dining room were destroyed or severely damaged, including the television set. The telephone Mrs. Culver used to call firemen was a mass of wires and melted plastic that had dripped like candlewax, then hardened.

The family stayed overnight with Culver's brother, Roger, and his family at Omro. Culver was permitted to stay away from work at the John Strange mill until Monday. "That means we have to do something about a place to live between now and Sunday," said Mrs. Culver. Finding rental quarters at this time of year is not easy, her husband remarked.

He said none of their belongings were insured.

Cause Uncertain
Firemen were uncertain without further investigation what might have caused the blaze. Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl said it apparently started in a pile of newspapers stacked just inside the back door. Two of the Culver boys are newspaper carrier boys. The value of the property lost was also undetermined.

Calm but still not fully believing what he saw as he stood in the blackened and crumbling kitchen, Culver remarked, "You just don't know what it is until it happens to you."

Advertisement

Denture Wearers Take New Look

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A new discovery called Super Dent will change the look of dentures soon. Users say it cleans plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Super Dent uses a startling new aerosol principle. It injects a bubble cleaning solution into the denture bath. This produces millions of tiny froen air bubbles that scrub dentures clean. Users say this air bubble cleaning is amazing to watch. The way it cleans is almost supernatural, say users. Stains and debris disappear before your eyes. Super Dent is now available at Hoffman Drug.

Jury Trial on Alleged Rape In Second Day

OSHKOSH — The district attorney and the defense attorney this morning tangled over the admissibility of evidence as the rape trial involving two 19-year-old Oshkosh men entered its second day.

Defense Attorney Joe Harrand objected to testimony from Richard Guenther, district attorney's investigator. Guenther was relating the statements of Milton J. Viergutz, one of the defendants who is charged with aiding and abetting rape, as he

was questioned in the district attorney's office after his arrest. Co-defendant in the trial is Vernon L. Kellenhofer, who is charged with the rape of a 19-year-old Oshkosh girl in the Town of Menasha early on the morning of Nov. 10.

The 19-year-old girl testified for the state yesterday afternoon. Cross-examination by Harrand was completed this morning. Guenther will be the state's last witness, but the trial may be completed this afternoon.

The state must prove that the girl was sexually attacked "by force and against her will" if Viergutz's assistance.

Market Ends 8-Day Advance

But Stocks Start To Reduce Early Losses About Noon

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market pared its loss in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

This was the first downturn in nine straight sessions.

Around midday stocks began rallying and advances outnumbered declines.

Brokers felt the market should respond to price increases for steel, copper and aluminum, the return of federal reserve member banks to a 19-free reserve position for the first time in a year and a pro-

must show that she offered "utmost resistance."

The girl testified that on the night of Nov. 19 she went to a beer bar in downtown Oshkosh. She said that instead she was driven to a remove spot on Page's Point Road in the Town of Menasha, where Kellenhofer was sexually attacked her with force and against her will. If Viergutz's assistance.

Friday, January 13, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 2

posal for a higher federal debt limit.

Trading in Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, which was suspended Thursday, reopened with the issue losing 1 1/2% at 17 1/2 on a block of 8,900 shares.

New York Central gained 3/4% to 75 1/2 on a block of 40,000 shares.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 1.39 at 828.56 after having been down more than 4 points at midmorning.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was unchanged at 307.5 with industrials off 1.4, rails up .9 and utilities up .4.

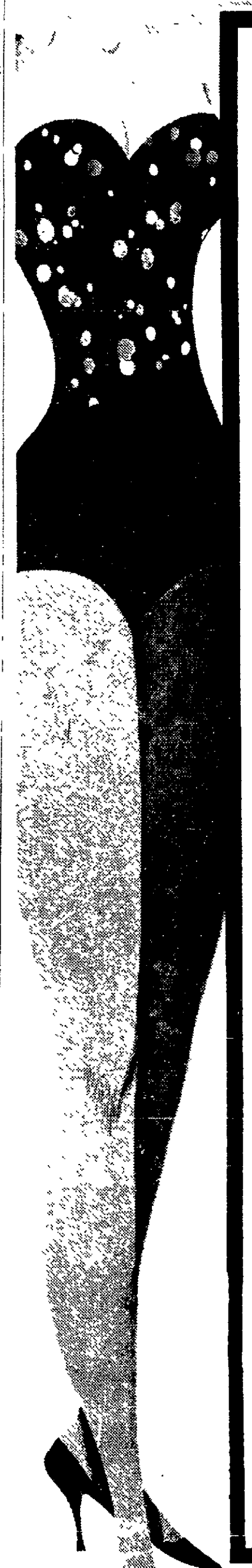
Aircrafts, electronics, oils and airlines were mostly higher. Most other groups were mixed.

Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Assistant Cashier At Bank to Retire

Joseph J. Doerfler, 603 N. Mason St., assistant cashier at Outagamie County Bank and an employee of the bank since 1920, will retire on March 31.

In a story on the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Bank in Thursday's Post-Crescent, names of two officers were inadvertently omitted. They are F. V. Hauch, vice president, and A. F. Hansen, assistant vice president.



*For News and Features
From Everywhere,
You Need Only the*

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

For January 15!

AP writer, Sid Moody, describes what goes on and why in "The Tank" — headquarters for the mightiest military machine in the world.

Allan Nevins, historian and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, draws the parallels to national moods following the assassinations of Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy.

Sunday Editor, James Auer reports on the ambitious exhibition of works by Manet opening this week-end at the Chicago Art Institute.

There has been increased aid to servicemen provided by the Red Cross recently, and Alice Huck tells about it.

From Waupaca, John Sawall relates how the big snows are not necessarily an aid to winter sports in that area.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

This week's double-barreled salute to a great showman, includes an "I-was-there" report by California returnee, Dick Lyneis.

Coach Al McGuire has set new fire under Marquette U's basketball fans and team and tells Bob Woessner about it.

Dogs have their day in a story of the Green Bay family which homes five Great Danes, and Bud Larimer's preview of upcoming Sanctioned Match of the Oshkosh Kennel Club.

Lillian Mackesy describes how they courageously battled the ice jams of half a century ago.

SHOWTIME

Part two of this week's Disney coverage takes a look at that master's "Wonderful World of Color."

David F. Wagner reviews Judy Collins' latest Elektra LP, "In My Life," and offers you his pick of the 100 best LPs for 1966.

A study of Carl Nicholas, formerly of Lawrence University, currently appearing in Broadway's, "Walking Happy."

ES HEALTH BAR

TRY A CUCUMBER COCKTAIL



I'D BETTER HAVE ONE MORE-- AFTER ALL, I'M DRIVING--

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THEM SEABEES TALK LIKE SAILORS! THEY ARE SAILORS! JUST CALL ONE OF 'EM A FISH-HEAD AN' YOU'LL FIND OUT!

EASE IN-- THEN SLIP IT! THE SILGE BLOCKS ARE HEELING!

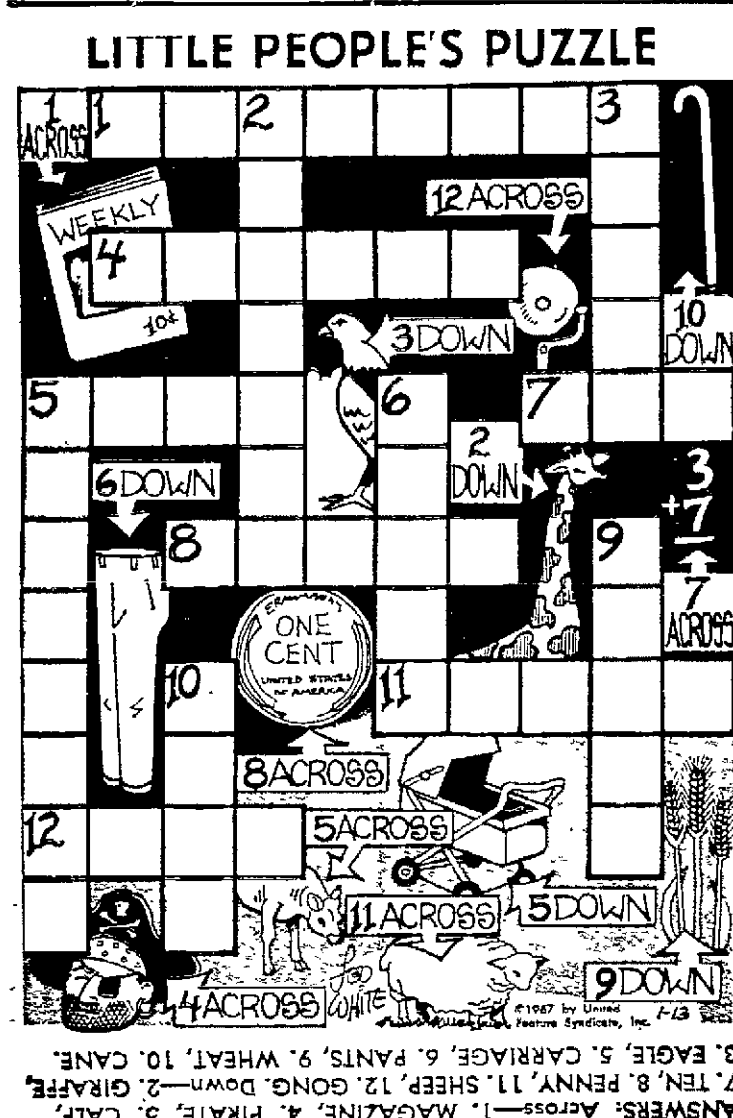
PRINCESS, YOUR COLD-WEATHER GEAR IS ABOARD! WE'LL GO IN AHEAD OF THE CARGO CHOPPERS

...SO YOU MAY TELL YOUR HERDSMEN WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT!

STEVE, DO YOU THINK THEY CAN ACTUALLY DROP A PONTOON BRIDGE THAT WILL HOLD MY PEOPLE AND THE ANIMALS?

PRINCESS, IF THEY DON'T, YOU AND I HAD BETTER CHANGE OUR NAMES AND START A VAUDEVILLE ACT PLAYING THE CAMEL TRAIN STOPS AMONG THE OUTER HIMALAYAS!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



1 ACROSS: WEEKLY 40¢

2 ACROSS: 12 ACROSS

3 DOWN: 10 DOWN

4 ACROSS: 6 DOWN

5 ACROSS: 2 DOWN

6 ACROSS: 8 ACROSS

7 ACROSS: 5 ACROSS

8 ACROSS: 11 ACROSS

9 DOWN: 3 DOWN

10 DOWN: 10 DOWN

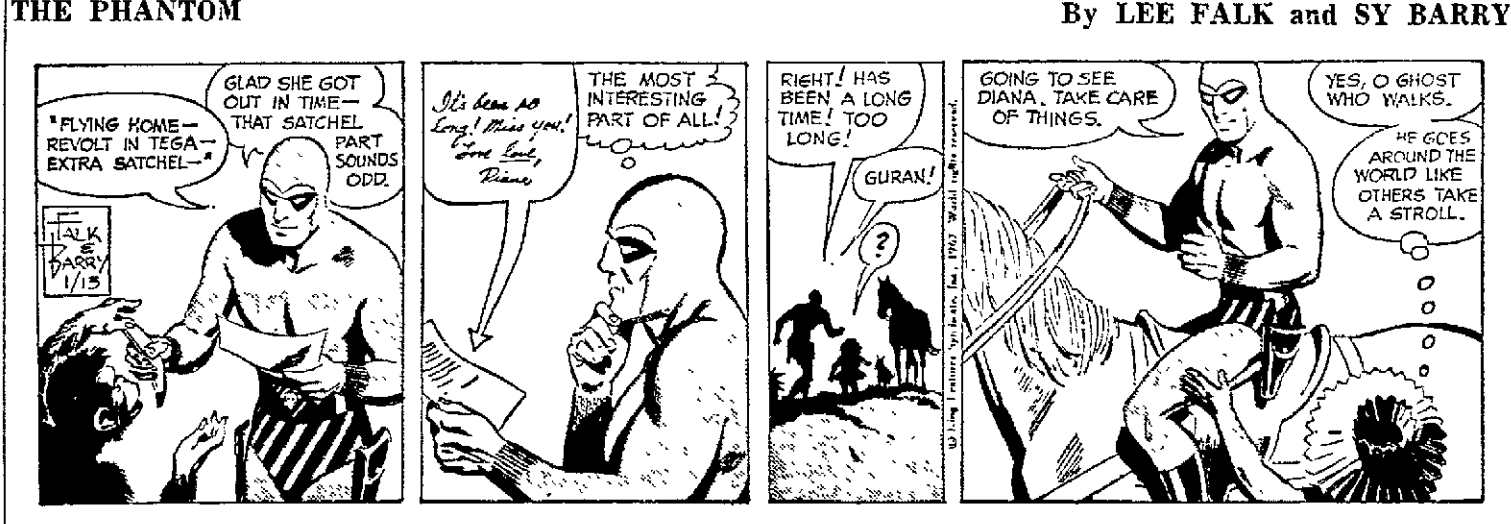
11 ACROSS: 5 ACROSS

12 DOWN: 9 DOWN

ANSWERS: Across--1. MAGAZINE, 4. PIRATE, 5. CAFE, 7. TEN, 8. PENNY, 11. SHEEP, 12. GONG. Down--2. GRAPE, 3. EAGLE, 5. CARRIAGE, 6. PANTS, 9. WHEAT, 10. CANE.

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



"FLYING HOME-- REVOLT IN TEGA-- EXTRA SATCHEL--"

GLAD SHE GOT OUT IN TIME-- THAT SATCHEL PART SOUNDS ODD.

It's been so long! I miss you! Good-bye, Prince!

THE MOST INTERESTING PART OF ALL!

RIGHT! HAS BEEN A LONG TIME! TOO LONG!

GURAN!

GOING TO SEE DIANA, TAKE CARE OF THINGS.

YES, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

WE GOES AROUND THE WORLD LIKE OTHERS TAKE A STROLL.

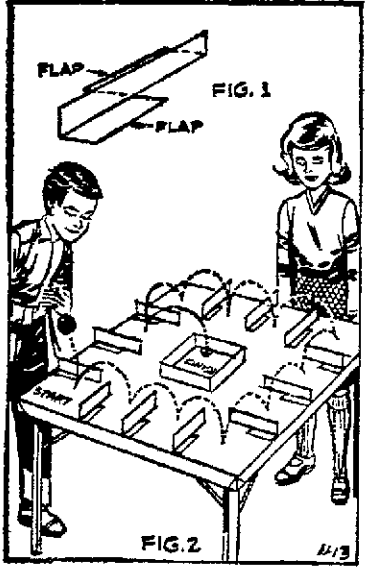
Young Hobby Club

Do You Like Playing Games?

Here's an Interesting One

BY CAPPY DICK

The ball-bouncing game described today is to be played on a card table. The equipment is easy to make from a laundry cardboard and the shallow lid of a cardboard box.



which is marked "Finish." This must be done without knocking over any of the partitions. For each successful bounce 10 points are awarded. Counting the first bounce at "Start," it is possible for a player to win 120 points by travelling around the table without upsetting any partition. For each partition knocked over the player must deduct 10 points from his score. After the first player has travelled the course, it is the next player's turn. Keep track of the points each earns to determine who the winner is.

SATURDAY: DIRECTION FOR MAKING A SHOE BOX DIORAMA!

(Copyright, 1967)

Brain Twisters

Marred Words

The answer to each clue in this list is a word beginning with "MAR," as in the words "MARRIAGE" and "MARGIN." Now, do you know what MAR-word is --

1. To leave in desolation?
2. A game fish?
3. A cotton fabric?
4. An equine strap?
5. A big wonder?
6. A heavy sufferer?
7. To usher?
8. A military tyrant?
9. A pouchy animal?
10. Choicest food part?
11. An entrance cover?
12. Sales traffic?

Answers

1. Maroon.
2. Marlin.
3. Marquisette.
4. Martingale.
5. Marvel.
6. Martyr.
7. Marshall.
8. Martinet.
9. Marsupial.
10. Marrow.
11. Marquee.
12. Mar-

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the commonest element in the universe?

2. What is the largest city in the world that is not situated on sea, lake or river?

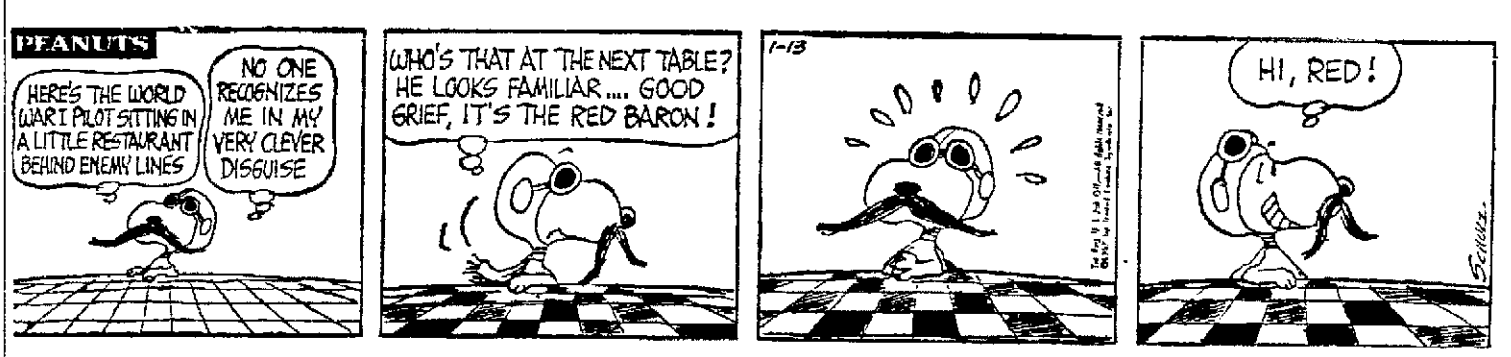
3. What famous person is credited with having bred the first mule in America?

4. What is the name of England's "most famous" church?

Answers

1. Hydrogen, which has been calculated to comprise 90 per cent of all matter and more than 99 per cent of matter in interstellar space.
2. Mexico City the capital of Mexico.
3. George Washington.
4. Westminster Abbey, which this year is celebrating its 900th anniversary.

PEANUTS



HERES THE WORLD WART PILOT SITTING IN A LITTLE RESTAURANT BEHIND ENEMY LINES

NO ONE RECOGNIZES ME IN MY VERY CLEVER DISGUISE

WHO'S THAT AT THE NEXT TABLE? HE LOOKS FAMILIAR.... GOOD GRIEF, IT'S THE RED BARON!

It's been so long! I miss you! Good-bye, Prince!

THE MOST INTERESTING PART OF ALL!

RIGHT! HAS BEEN A LONG TIME! TOO LONG!

GURAN!

GOING TO SEE DIANA, TAKE CARE OF THINGS.

YES, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

WE GOES AROUND THE WORLD LIKE OTHERS TAKE A STROLL.

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



INSANITY!... THAT'S WHAT IT IS!

'MAN', FROM AN 'ADE'??? ARE THEY SERIOUS?

HOW IN YOUR WILDEST DREAMS, CAN YOU POSSIBLY BELIEVE THAT MAN CAME FROM...AN...

...AW...NUTS!...

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



I SEE YOU'VE RAISED YOUR PRICES.

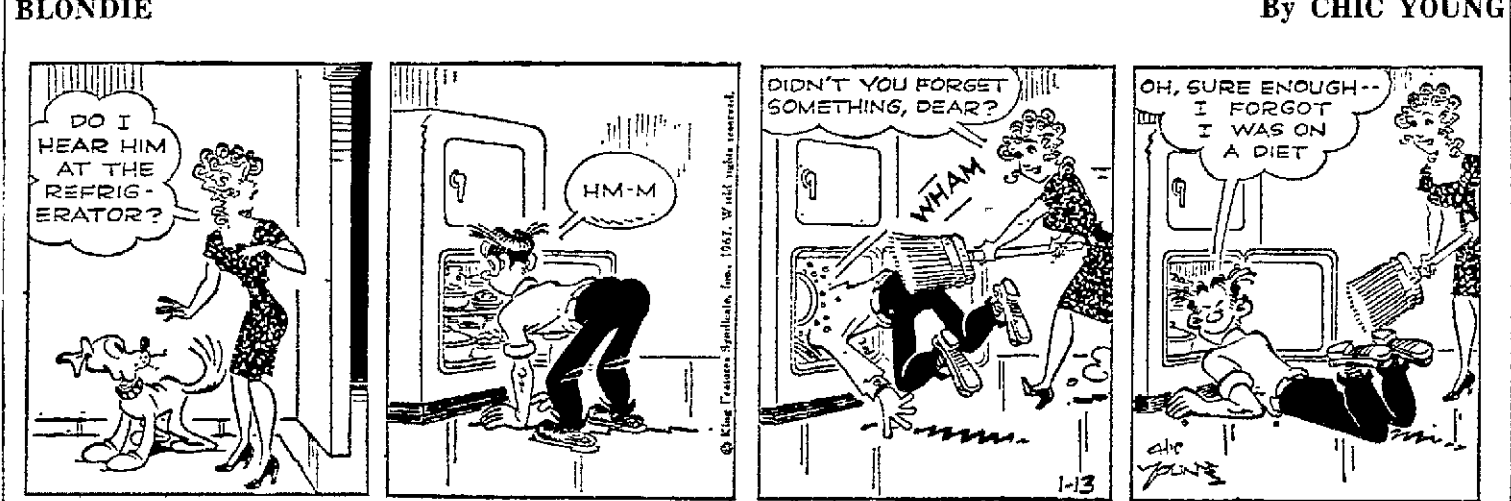
I HAD TO-- WE DOCTORS HAVE EXPENSES, YOU KNOW.

I GUESS THE DRUGS DO COST A LOT.

DRUGS, HECK-- MY GREEN FEES HAVE DOUBLED THIS YEAR.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



DO I HEAR HIM AT THE REFRIGERATOR?

HM-M

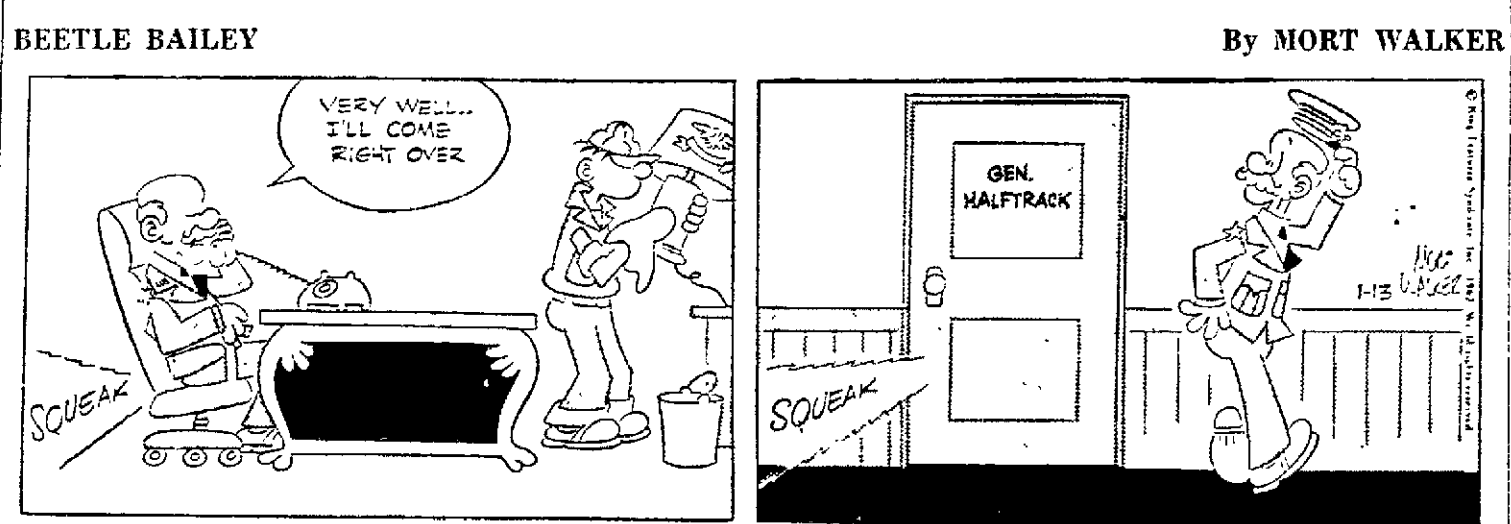
DIDN'T YOU FORGET SOMETHING, DEAR?

WHEAM

OH, SURE ENOUGH-- I FORGOT I WAS ON A DIET

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



VERY WELL... I'LL COME RIGHT OVER

GEN. HALPTRACK

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



HEY, COOKY! I HEAR THERE'S A REAL NIFTY ROLLER RINK IN THIS TOWN THAT STAYS OPEN TILL 1 A.M.

HOW ABOUT US HAVING A WHIRL TONIGHT-- AFTER THE LOT CLOSSES?

GEE!-- I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING I'D RATHER DO, MIKE!

SWELL! I'LL BE--

...BUT, I CAN'T!

SLIP INTO MY TENT FOR A MINUTE LATER THIS EVENING! ...THERE'S SOMETHING I SHOULD TELL YOU!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Shelter from the sun
6. Strikes
11. Famous
12. Proof of a reader's mark
13. German river
14. Nimrod
15. Man's nickname
16. Ceremony
17. Father: colloq.
18. Motion-picture scene
21. Moisture
22. Lave
23. Swiss river: poss.
24. Griddle.
25. Sesame
26. Girl's name
27. Wharf inhabitant
28. Scooped
29. Overhead
32. New Zealand parrot
34. Related to 17 across
35. Norms
37. Asian desert
39. Trim, as a tree
40. Sleeveless wraps
41. Marks to let stand
42. Abrading material

DOWN

1. Bundle of grain
2. Greeting
3. Linen vestment
4. River in Scotland
5. Half an em
6. Armadillo's bony plate
7. Narrow roadway
8. Skill
9. Eyes: slang
10. Drinking aids
14. Boisterous merrymaking: slang
16. Grate
19. Young nocturnal bird of prey
20. South African Dutch
21. Capital of Senegal
23. Apex
24. Harbor
25. Region
26. Trick-takers
29. Bargains
30. Live coal
31. Flower

Yesterday's Answers

33. Lear's faithful follower
35. Payable
37. Herd of whales
38. Poetic verb
40. Cerium: sym.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

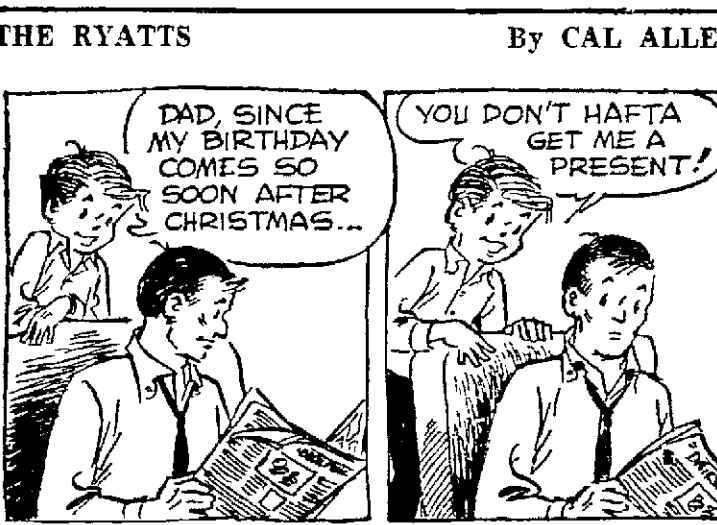
A Cryptogram Quotation

XFY BVRYXD CR XFY NYCJY
BFVJJ ZY XFY FSOFYEX JVH.—
USUYAC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: LET LIFE BURN DOWN AND DREAM IT IS NOT DEATH.—SWINBURNE
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

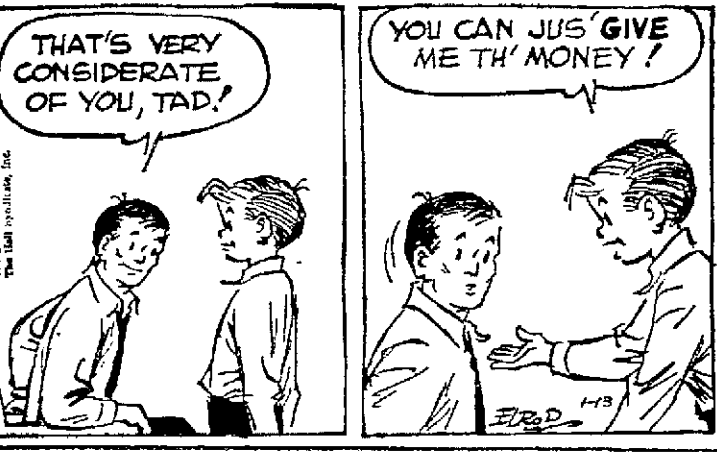


DAD, SINCE MY BIRTHDAY COMES SO SOON AFTER CHRISTMAS...

YOU DON'T HAFTA GET ME A PRESENT!

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



THAT'S VERY CONSIDERATE OF YOU, TAD!

YOU CAN JUS' GIVE ME TH' MONEY!

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AT HOME WHEN YOU'RE HOLDING OPEN HOUSE!



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

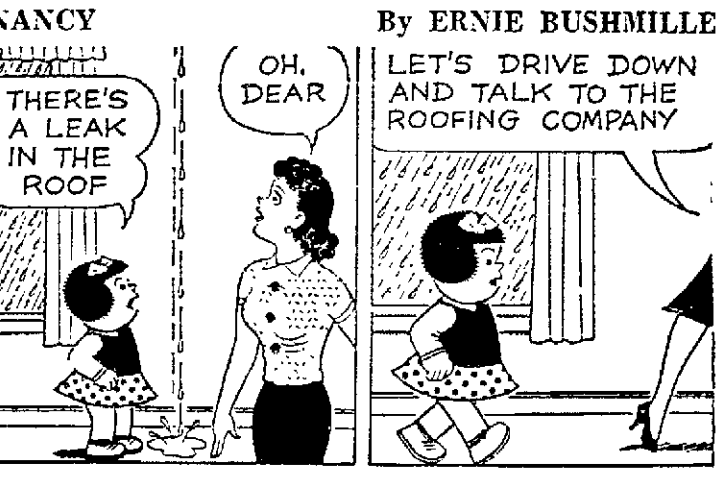


OH, DEAR

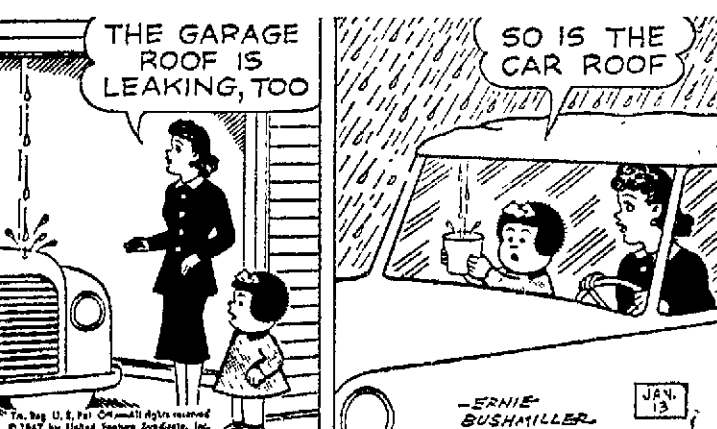
THERE'S A LEAK IN THE ROOF

LET'S DRIVE DOWN AND TALK TO THE ROOFING COMPANY

THE GARAGE ROOF IS LEAKING, TOO



SO IS THE CAR ROOF



Hank Stram Has 'Hunch' About Paul Hornung

Lombardi Refuses To Speculate on Who Will Start

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The suddenly developed Hornung hunch heightened interest at the Super Bowl site today as both the Green Bay Packers and Kansas City Chiefs went through their final workouts in preparation for Sunday's first clash of pro football champions.

The first major question on the battle between the National and American Football League champions developed when the rival coaches pointed to Green Bay's Paul Hornung as a player who could make a difference in this rich struggle for supremacy.

Not only will pride be on the line in the long-awaited game, which will be televised and broadcast nationally by both NBC and CBS at 4:05 p.m., EST, but record payoffs of \$15,000 to each member of the winning team and \$7,500 to each loser.

Substantial Pot
With that substantial pot of gold up for grabs, the Hornung hunch first cropped up at the Chiefs' Long Beach, Calif., training camp, where Coach Hank Stram said:

"I don't have any particular reason for saying so—it's more like a feeling—but I think Hornung will see a considerable amount of action. He always plays extremely well in big games."

Asked about Stram's speculation at the Packers' Santa Barbara training site, Coach Vince Lombardi said:

"I think that's a very good answer."

He then went on to elaborate on the chances of using his former Golden Boy in the game.

"I really don't know who will start," Lombardi said, "but I'm a great hunch player. The game will dictate who plays and who doesn't. I'm not going to say who will get in or who won't get in. I probably won't know until Sunday."

"I'll have to say this though, Hornung may be the best pass receiver we have as far as running patterns. He knows when to stay on 'em and when to break them off. He reads defenses better than anyone else I know."

The Chiefs, meanwhile, were concerned about All-League tight end Fred Arbanas, who, suffered a shoulder separation in the AFL championship game against Buffalo. Arbanas has been working out, but still is taking cortisone shots and is being fitted with a harness.

If Arbanas, who caught 22 passes for 305 yards and is an excellent blocker, cannot play, he very likely will be replaced by Reg Carolan, who saw little action during the season. Aaron Brown, a rookie defensive lineman, also has been working at the position.

Arbanas' absence undoubtedly would handicap Kansas City's passing attack since he has been one of Len Dawson's prime targets along with flanker Otis Taylor and split end Chris Burford.

Terrors' Mat Team Wins Over GBE

The Appleton High School wrestling squad trimmed Green Bay East Thursday night, 32-18, as five Terrors posted pins. Steve Shepard got the quickest victory, at 180 pounds, when he put East's Harvey Haugen away in 41 seconds.

Other pins were by Mike Breitzman (at 103), Bruce Huelsbeck (112), Fred Marshall (138), and Jim Kloes (heavyweight).

Trinity Mentor Also Cited

Army's Cahill Honored By Fellow Coaches

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — At start of spring practice last year Coach Paul Dietzel decided the University of South Carolina was more attractive than the U.S. Military Academy.

Cahill, quiet and with few extrovert qualities, was picked by his colleagues in the American Football Coaches Association as University Coach of the Year Thursday night.

He achieved the honor after being a head coach less than a year and at a time in life when few assistant coaches feel that such a coaching opportunity will ever come their way.

In a notable contrast, the coaches named Dan Jessee, 65, who retired after 35 years at Trinity, in Hartford, Conn., as College Coach of 1966.

To complete a sweep of honors for Eastern coaches, Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse was elected president of the association Thursday.

Cahill was little known outside his area when shortly before the



Sandra Ginnow (Left) and Bonnie Ahrens get Post-Crescent Ski School tips from John Torinus, Jr. An indoor meeting was held Thursday night at Jefferson school, and the first outdoor sessions will be held Saturday at View Ridge Hill and Fox Valley Ski Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Record Registration Nearly 600

Ski School Students Set

The largest group of students in the 5-year history of the Post-Crescent ski school is ready for the first outdoor session, after having been indoctrinated during Thursday night's indoor class.

A record registration of close to 600 will take to the slopes at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Calumet (Fox Valley Ski Club) park and View Ridge Hill (Mo-Ski-Tow Hill). No more registrations are being accepted.

John Torinus Jr., conducted the Thursday session in the Jefferson school auditorium. He gave demonstrations of equipment, and emphasized safety and courtesy on the slopes.

Two films were shown. They were "The American Ski Technique," a Warren Miller production; and "Ski, Ski, Ski," a Japanese production. Booklets on American ski techniques were also distributed.

Students are requested to be on the slopes and "ready to go" by 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Instructors are requested to be on hand a little earlier than that.

An informal ski party will conclude activities at View Ridge Hill Saturday, George Kubisiak, Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc., president, announced.

The party for Mo-Ski-Tow Club members and members of The Post-Crescent ski school will start at 5 p.m.

Neenah Has Best 9-Year Grid Record

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Neenah High School has the state's outstanding nine-year record in football, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association reported Thursday.

The Rockets have built a 60-7-4 record since 1958 — one-half game better than Waukesha, 60-8-4.

Waukesha is third with a 61-10-2 record and Gale — Ettrick fourth with a 54-10-3 mark. In fifth place is Oakfield, 50-10-3. Rounding out the top seven are Brandon 51-10-4 and DePere 57-10-5.

Neenah is also the leader in breakdowns for eight, seven and six years and leads 11-man units in the five-year breakdown.

Washburn, which fields an eight-man team, has the best five-year mark—32-2.



Pitts Outweighs Hornung

Jim Taylor Declares Chiefs Will Have Their Hands Full Sunday

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Paul Hornung probably won't start against the Chiefs in the Super Bowl Sunday. But he won't be just a spectator either.

Coach Vince Lombardi isn't saying whether he'll start Elijah Pitts or Hornung at option back but chances are Pitts will get the nod — just as he did against the Cowboys in the NFL title game. Pitts averaged 5½ yards in 12 carries and scored a touchdown on a 17 yard pass in Dallas.

Hornung likely will get into the historic game — a fitting windup to a tremendous career, if the Golden Boy decides to retire.

Play or not, Hornung is far from inactive... as Bart Starr explained Thursday.

"He's not just a spectator on the bench," Starr said, explaining: "he's continually studying defenses and he keeps telling these things to Elijah."

Starr figured that Hornung will be especially active Sunday studying the Chiefs. When he's in the game he always has valuable information for me."

Supplied By McGee
The subject of Hornung came up after Starr told about the "intelligence" supplied by Max McGee during the game. He referred specifically to the championship game.

"It was third and 19 (on the Cowboy 28) and I called a pass to McGee, feeling that the Cowboys would blitz. They blitzed all right and Max caught it right away and then ran his own pattern — a change of pass. He was wide open," Starr explained.

Bart was told that Len Dawson, quarterback of the Chiefs, was 10 pounds underweight and would play at 180. Starr laughed and said "I'm 10 pounds under my normal weight, too. I started the season around 200 and now I'm down to 190."

"I've been lucky. I never worry and I eat and sleep well, although the pressure of the games as they approach will dull my appetite."

"Funny thing, Tom Matte, (the Colt halfback who had to wait quarterback in 1965 when State (1-0) and Purdue (0-1) to Minnesota (0-2).

Northwestern — Leading the league in scoring average, shooting average and free throw accuracy—and Wisconsin are idle. In the new championship race, Northwestern's Jim Burns tops the scorers with a 28.5 average. He is followed by Sam Williams, Iowa, 25.0; Jim Dawson, Illinois, 24.0; Matt Aitch, SMU, and Lee Lafayette, MSU, each with 24.0, and Chuck Nagle, Wisconsin, 22.7.

Other leaders:
Offensive average — Northwestern, 98.5, and Illinois, 85.7; defensive average — Ohio State, 65.0, and Iowa, 73.0; average rebounds — MSU, 63.0, and Iowa, 48.0; field goal average—Northwestern, 46.4, and Purdue, 45.0; free throw average—Northwestern, 78.2, and Ohio State, 76.2.

Field goal percentage — Jim Pitts, Michigan, .625; rebound average—Lee Lafayette, MSU, 22.0.

Word from Baltimore, the Packers' arch rival? Cameron Snyder, Baltimore scribe, reported that "the Colts may hate your guts when they play you but they'll be rooting like hell for you to beat Kansas City."

In addition, John Mackey, the Colts' great tight end, told Snyder that "I'll be there. I

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Chiefs Have Three S's, but Packers Remain Favorites

'Underdog' Motivation A Factor

By MIKE RATHET

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If the Kansas City Chiefs are to upset the Green Bay Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl game it will take one intangible—motivation—and their three main assets: Size, strength and speed.

The three S's probably are Kansas City's main weapons, but the motivation remains an immeasurable factor as the two teams continue to work out in closed-door sessions for the first clash of the National and American football league champions.

The oddsmakers are sticking solidly behind Green Bay, but in AFL circles they're figuring the Chiefs can pull off the upset on the following basis:

Motivation

Jerry Mays, the Chiefs' defensive captain, probably expressed it best when he said: Underdog Role

"There are two motivations in this game—No. 1 the Packers pride to prove their reputation is justified; No. 2 the underdog role. We're the underdogs—the poor kids from across the tracks coming across to play against the rich kids who've had everything their way."

"I have to feel the underdog motivation is greater."

Size and Strength

Physically the Chiefs are as big as—if not bigger than—any other team in pro football, and considerably more so than the Packers.

The Kansas City offensive line, for example, has such behemoths as Jim Tyrer, the 292-pound left tackle and Curt Merz, the 267-pound right guard. Green bay's biggest are a pair of 250-pounders, tackles Bob Skoronski and Forrest Gregg.

Defensively, the Chiefs' front four is massive compared to Green Bay's, with 6-foot-4, 252-pound Jerry Mays and 6-6, 230-pound Chuck Hurston at the ends and 6-7, 287-pound Buck Buchanan and 6-3, 266-pound Andy Rice at the tackles.

Green Bay can't match that. As a matter of fact, counting offensive linemen, the defensive front four and the linebackers, the Chiefs are bigger at 10 of the 14 positions.

Speed

The names are Otis Taylor and Mike Garrett, and they're the threats Green Bay will have to stop. Taylor, a sophomore flanker, gained 1,297 yards on 58 catches this season while Garrett, a rookie running back, gained 801 yards for a league-leading 5.5 average.

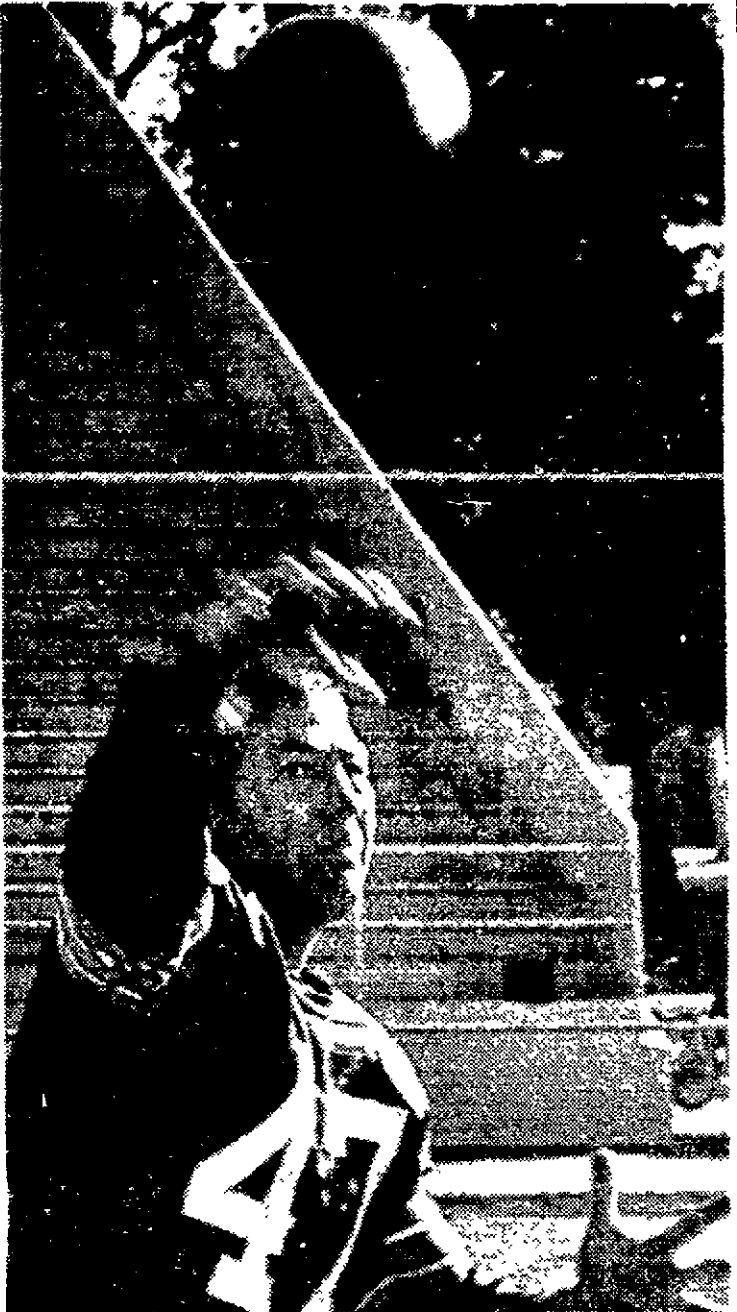
The two are the core of the Chiefs' strike force and have the breakaway speed that the Packers' can't match offensively.

'I'll Catch Passes'

Neither one is about to predict how they're going to do but maybe Taylor expressed their feelings best when he said:

"I'm not saying I'll catch 10 passes for 100 yards, but I will say I'll catch passes. Herb Adderley is a great cornerback, but sooner or later—no matter how great they are—you can catch passes on them."

Taylor and Garrett, then, probably hold the key offensively. If they can do what they did during the AFL season—and in the AFL title game—the chiefs could pull off the upset.



Green Bay's Bart Starr (upper photo) and Kansas City's Len Dawson will be the starting quarterbacks Sunday when the Super Bowl game is played in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephotos)

Bays' Strong Defense May Prove Key

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Green Bay Packers should beat back the challenge of the Kansas City Chiefs in Sunday's Super Bowl because they have the quarterback in Bart Starr to pick apart the Chiefs' secondary and the defense to throttle the fast-striking attack of the American Football League champions.

In this first direct confrontation of the old established National Football League and the AFL, the Packers are determined to prove their right to be known as the very best team in professional football.

Several Packers were playing pro ball before the AFL was born. Many of them turned down fabulous bids to sign with AFL teams because they wanted to face the challenge of playing with the league they considered best. Now they must win or face up to the fact that they may have made a mistake when they signed their first contract.

This is a good football Club, this Green Bay Packer team. It can hit through the air with Starr throwing to Carroll Dale, Boyd Dowler, Elijah Pitts, Jim Taylor or Marv Fleming. And it can strike along the ground with Taylor still capable of breaking tackles and running over people and Pitts slipping through a hole and vanishing in a burst of speed.

Most of all, it can stop the other fellow. Dallas shocked Coach Vince Lombardi and his staff by scoring 27 points on a team that grudgingly yielded only 163 points in 14 regular season games. It won't happen again.

Willie Davis, Ron Kostelnik, Henry Jordan and Lionel Aldridge are smaller but more mobile than the big front four of the Chiefs. The Packers' defensive line puts tremendous pressure on the passer and figures to get Lenny Dawson who was dropped eight times by Buffalo in the AFL title game.

Nobody in football can match the Packers' linebackers of Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke and Lee Roy Caffey who blitz only about five per cent of the time but normally let the line rush while they peel off to cover a pass and turn in a runner.

Herb Adderley and Bob Jeter, two fine corner backs, did an excellent job in holding Bob Hayes of Dallas to one reception. They will be primarily responsible for covering Otis Taylor, Kansas City's fine flanker, who flip flops from left to right depending on the formation: Willie Wood is a superb free safety and Tom Brown has come along fine at strong safety, a point the Chiefs may try to attack with tight end Fred Arbanas.

The Packers' offensive line of tackles Bob Skoronski and Forrest Gregg, guards Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer and center Bill Curry will be giving away weight to the Chiefs' front four but they have done a fine job protecting Starr who has been intercepted only three times all year.

If Kansas City scores two quickies, this could be a whale of a ball game. If the Packers get out front early, forcing the Chiefs to put the ball in the air, Green Bay could romp.

All right, so Cleveland did come over from the All America Conference and beat the Philadelphia Eagles in their first NFL game in 1950. Vince Lombardi wasn't around in those days.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL
Packers vs. Chiefs, Channels 2 and 5 (3 p.m. Sunday)
BASKETBALL
Minnesota vs. Illinois, channel 2 (3 p.m. Saturday)
76ers vs. Celtics, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fordham 56, Columbia 52
St. Francis, Pa. 90, Westminster, Pa. 75
Gettysburg 80, Lafayette 58
Boston Col. 93, Duquesne 66
Canisius 90, Niagara 76
Kentucky Wesleyan 93
Georgetown, Ky. 88, overtime
Clemson 69, Furman 68
Tulane 99, LSU 89
Oklahoma City 97, Jacksonville 925
Mississippi St. 68, Delta St. 65

Bobcats Will Play Pair of Home Games

GREEN BAY — Their lead pared to two points, the Green Bay Bobcats (8-4-2) face a major threat to their continued domination of the United States Hockey League race here this weekend.

The Bobcats, who settled for a 5-5 tie with Rochester on the road last Saturday, return to their Brown County Arena for a 2-game exchange with the Mustangs.

The surging Rochester sextet, which defeated the United States Nationals (6-4) before skating to a deadlock with the Bobcats, oppose Coach Peter Buchmann's skaters at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Bobcats, who took a 5-point lead into last weekend's action, saw it whittled by three:

as a result of the defending champion Waterloo Black Hawks' operations in Marquette.

George and Harry . . . Predict Packers . . 31 Chiefs . . . 17

MID-CITY

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 - Cold Meats — Canned Goods
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 - Factory Fresh Cigars

MID-CITY BEER & LIQUOR 510 N. ONEIDA

Ed Schroeder Rips 268 and 680 in Classic Pin Loop

John Wenning Fires 666 Set; Jim Braun's 644 Paces Grocers

Ed Schroeder belted a 268 237 game to take runnerup game and a 680 series for top honors in that department. Individual honors in the 41 Bowl Roland Clement paced the Classic League Thursday night. Tapa-Keg League at Sabre John Wenning pounded a 244 Lanes last night as he hit a 234 line and 666 series to take game and 617 series. Floyd runnerup honors in the Classic Flanagan had a 237 game and circuit and Al Spang had a 620 562 series while Roger Brandt had a 568 set.

In the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl, Jim Braun socked a 240 count and 644 for series to head the way. Al Roehl had a 557 by Tom Rimmell.

Ken Tourville had a 226 game and Earl O. Wolf fired a 575 series to share honors in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Donny Anderson smacked a 238 game and Pete Hietpas had a 579 series to lead the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl last night. Anderson had a 566 series and the only other honor score was a 569 by Russ Kohl.

Chiefs' Cocky Defense
The Chiefs' cocky defense back, Fred Williamson, was mentioned and Taylor grinned. "I read where he's supposed to be the Cassius Clay of pro football and I see where they call him the 'The Hammer.' He tried to drop people with his vicious blow and I guess he's dropped some people by the wayside."

"He does look to be very aggressive in the films we've seen. He seems to back up those quotes of his."

We talked to Williamson at Long Beach the other day and he appeared to be bigger than we figured. He looks as big as Herb Adderley.

"Cassius" explained as follows: "Well, I'm getting up to 220 for this game because Boyd Dowler is so big and I'll need the weight to knock him down. Dowler isn't fast but if I was playing somebody really fast, like Lance Alworth I'd get down to 205."

We asked Williamson what he'd do if the Packers flopped their ends and put speedy Carroll Dale across from him. "Dale's not so fast. Could keep up with him at 220". Williamson said in all seriousness.

Chargers Get Scott Appleton

The Packers left this Hawaii-like city by bus after practice early this afternoon for their Los Angeles headquarters at the Sheraton West Hotel. It's a 2-hour bus ride.

The weather here has been fantastic — sunny and in the mid-70s. It will be warm in LA, too, but smog is expected.

LA papers are picking the Chiefs as a sentimental favorite in Los Angeles but the Packers are still the real favorites — by 12½ points. A survey taken by the Herald-Examiner shows that a majority of the 70,000 spectators will be yelling for the AFL. We've got to see for hear) it.

The Super Bowl has a nationwide side battle going — the fight between CBS and NBC television networks, which will each carry the game. They'll use the same picture but different announcers. CBS will have Ray Scott (the voice of the Packers), Jack Whitaker, Frank Gifford and Pat Summerall. NBC will have Curt Gowdy, station franchises, a dealership Paul Christman and Charlie representing a chemical fodder process and 30 head of cattle for his father's ranch.

The game will cover 93.9 per cent of the TV homes in the United States. CBS will send the Beaumont, Tex., played his college on 365 stations, NBC on lege ball at Wichita. He has 9.7 225 — with a combined audience sprinter's speed and next year of 60 million.

Oilers' Baker Also Traded in Return For Miller Farr

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Packers left this Hawaii-like city by bus after practice early this afternoon for their Los Angeles headquarters at the Sheraton West Hotel. It's a 2-hour bus ride.

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WANTED

POLICEMAN

City of Neenah

QUALIFICATIONS:
Age 21 to 35 — Weight 160 — Height 5'10½"
High School Diploma or
Military Equivalent Certificate

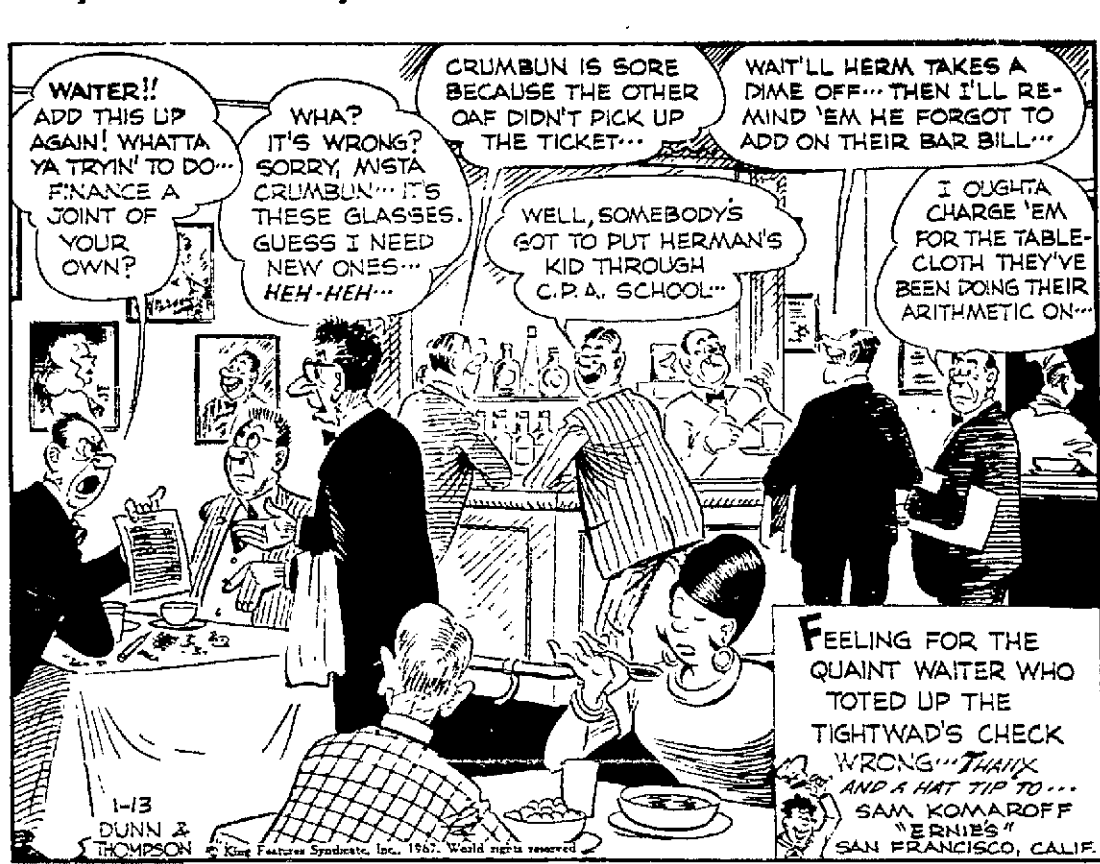
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Louis W. Schmidt, Secretary

They'll Do It Every Time



One of Best Pass-Blockers in Football

Thurston Battles Buchanan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Fuzzy Thurston is a chunky, outgoing 6-foot-1, 245-pound Green Bay guard who has been blocking monster defensive tackles for 10 years with great success. Fuzzy's big job in Sunday's Super Bowl game will be to keep Kansas City's Buck Buchanan, 6-7, 287, off the back of quarterback Bart Starr.

Thurston managed a wide grin when the problem was brought up after a Packer work-out. "Maybe I'll be so small that he will trip over me," he said. "Maybe he won't even see me."

Fuzzy who owns a couple of restaurants known as Left Guard in the Fox Cities area did a fine job on Bob Lilly, the all-NFL offensive tackle of the Dallas Cowboys in the title game New Year's Day. Lilly and such formidable opponents as Detroit's Roger Brown, 6-5, 300, Los Angeles' Rosey Grier, 6-5, 290, and San Francisco's Roland Lakes, 6-4, 285, will tell you that Thurston is one of the finest pass blockers in pro football.

"The big thing that helps a guard playing one of those giant tackles is Bart Starr," said Thurston. "If you don't know whether a team is going to run or throw, the tackle has to delay his move. We have a great game plan and we have the man in Bart to use it. He really can mix them up. They don't know what he is going to do next."

Thurston is nearing the end of the trail at the age of 32. Despite the brilliant promise of rookie Gale Gillingham, a high priced draftee from Minnesota, old Fuzzy has clung to his first string job. When the Packers get into the big pressure games, coach Vince Lombardi likes to go with the men who have been under the gun.

"We really want this one," said Thurston. "We want it badly. This is what we've worked for eight years for (Lombardi's reign as coach). We want to be the best. We've strived for it. We've got to win it to be the best in football."

"You can be sure of one thing — the Green Bay Packers will be ready. We've been ready for every game since that first exhibition game under Lombardi in 1959."

Seymour Matmen Beat Hortonville

SEYMOUR — The Seymour High School wrestling squad brought its mark to 7-1 in dual competition by downing Hortonville, 31-9, Tuesday.

Only one pin was recorded, as the Indians' Dick Dunks pinned Frank Schroeder in 5:01.

The results:

95 — Dave Clegg (H) dec. Bob Liebergen, 7-4.

103 — Dick VandeHei (S) won on forfeit.

112 — Dick Dunks (S) pinned Frank Schroeder, 5:01.

120 — Dale Hockiewicz (S) dec. Roger Frost, 15-3.

127 — Gordy Huettl (H) dec. John Brocker, 6-3.

133 — Ron Mueller (S) dec. Tim Menning, 1-0.

138 — Ken Nooyen (S) dec. Mark Griesbach, 8-0.

145 — Jerry Krahn (S) dec. Tom Becker, 5-4.

154 — Tom Cleveven (S) dec. Bob Learman, 3-2.

165 — Don Jochman (S) dec. Dennis Buman, 9-4.

180 — Larry Ganzel (S) dec. Karl Baumgart, 16-0.

hwL — Dave Peters (H) dec. Pete Wachendonk, 14-10.

7 Units Seek City Handball Doubles Title

Seven teams will vie Saturday for the Appleton city handball double's tournament title in the YMCA.

Milt Emright, the 1967 singles champion, will team with Bob Goemans against Tom Schroedl and Ken Kitchen, Jr., in the first round. Mickey McGuire and Frank Nowak will take on Bill Branta and Doug Hansen. Vince Ste. Marie and Ken Anderson will play John McInnes and Jim Crane Ray Houfek and Ken Kitchen, Sr., draw a first-round bye.

Ron Hayek Named 'Player of Week'

MADISON (AP)—Ron Hayek, Oshkosh junior, has been named the State University Conference basketball player of the week for the second time this season. Hayek, 6-foot-4 and formerly of Milwaukee Pius, scored 54 points in two games last week as the Titans moved out in front of the conference with five straight triumphs. Hayek has 24.9 points in the five games.

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APPLETON

Mann Takes Sole Lead in Frosh League

Kimberly Scores 41-37 Victory Over Kaukauna

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE

W	L	
Mann	5	0
Conant	4	1
Kimberly	4	2
Kaukauna	4	1
Einstein	3	3

W L
2 4
2 4
1 5
1 5

Neenah Mann outscored intra-city rival Conant, 65-57, to capture the undisputed lead in the Valley Freshman League Thursday afternoon.

In dealing Conant its first defeat, Mann raced to 17-11 first period and 31-23 halftime leads.

Bill Luebke hit 21 points and Pat Howley added 16 for the winners. Tim Bigalke had 15 and Jim Hoelzel 14 for Conant.

Kimberly boosted its record to 4-1 with a 41-37 victory over Kaukauna. Host Kimberly built up a 33-22 lead after three periods and held off a final-quarter Kaukauna rally. Scoring eight points each for the winners were Jack Wildenberg, Robin Ristau and Gary Wyngaard. Kaukauna's Drier led all scorers, with 11 points.

Menasha notched its second win behind the shooting of Buzz Zeininger. Zeininger hit 17 points, including the final four that broke a 47-47 tie in the final 35 seconds.

Roosevelt had held 15-13 and 25-24 leads at the end of the first two quarters, but fell victim to a cold third period.

Menasha outscored Roosevelt, 13-7, to take a 37-32 edge. Brad McIntyre hit 19 points and Jerry Arnoldussen 16 to pace the Appleton school.

Pete Klieforth fired in 23 points to lead Einstein to a 52-42 victory over Wilson. Einstein broke the game open in the second period with an 18-point spurge to take a 27-13 halftime advantage.

Scott Hansen topped Wilson, 33-31, with 16 points.

KAUKAUNA (5 9 8 15—37): Andrews 3 3 0; Dreier 3 5 2; VandenBloomen 0 0 2; Mathis 3 3 3; Kagen 0 1 4; Weyers 0 1 0; Hackett 2 0 0. Total 11-15-11.

KIMBERLY (11 11 8—44): Wildenberg 3 2 3; Ristau 3 2 2;

WILSON (6 7 13 16—42): Jernagan 2 0 1; Arnold 1 3 0; Nehs 3 2 4; Wiess 1 1 0; Hansen 4 8 3; Wickesberg 3 0 2. Totals 14-14-10.

EINSTEIN (9 18 13 12—52): Blank 1 0 3; Klieforth 10 2 3; Gerisch 0 2 1; Abramson 0 2 2; Goell 0 0 3; Lautenschlager 3 0 3; Mueller 4 4 3; Ehke 3 0 2. Totals 21-10-20.

MENASHA (13 11 13 14—51): Scouronski 3 3 3; Stizberger 3 1 3; Peterson 4 0 1; Reichelt 0 0 3; Walter 5 0 2; Zeininger 7 3 3. Totals 22-7-15.

ROOSEVELT (15 10 7 15—47): Burns 1 0 5; Voelz 0 1 1; Baer 2 0 5; McIntyre 8 3 3; Arnoldussen 7 2 2; Lhost 2 1 1. Totals 20-17-17.

Pro Grid Draft Date Will Be Set Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Football League will meet Monday to decide on a date and a formula for pro football's first common draft.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Thursday a date at the end of the month or in early February is preferred by most of the owners for the draft.

ARD Cage Summaries

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
Post-Crescent	16	18	19 12-44
Coated Paper	11	13	12 20-36
Top Scorers—Jim Kryszak (PC) 22			
Dennis Vaulbe 15			
Tom's Drive-In			
I.P.C.			
Top Scorers—Tom Grishaber (TDI) 21			
Miller Electric			
Home Mutual			
Top Scorers—Russ Klug (ME) 20			
Jim Winters (HM) 18			
WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
Peerless Paint			
1st English			
Top Scorers—Cleaves (PP) 13; Penny Orliss (IE) 11			
MAJOR A			
Appleton Machine			
Kurz & Root			
Top Scorers—R. Soranger (AM) 15			
Tom Van Elzen (KR) 15			
Allis-Chalmers			
Foremost Dairies			
Top Scorers—Jerry Builner (AC) 14			
Rod Stockhaus (FDI) 12			
Fox River Paper			
Consolidated Paper			
Top Scorers—Griff Howell (FRP) 30			
Lloyd Van Grinsven (CP) 27			

Attorney for Clay Appeals

Louisville Draft Board Votes Not To Reopen Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay's attorney sent telegrams to high Selective Service officials today asking them to direct a local Kentucky draft board to reopen the heavyweight boxing champion's appeal for exemption on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

Local Board No. 47 of Louisville voted Thursday not to reopen Clay's appeal on the ministerial plea.

Attorney Hayden Covington said he sent the telegrams to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service, in Washington, and to Col. Everett S. Stephenson, Kentucky state director, in Frankfort.

Covington said he felt certain that either Hershey or Stephenson would order the local board to reopen the case "because they know I can go into court and demand that it be reopened." He claimed that ministers are exempt from the draft by the Selective Service law.

Donny Anderson Starts Military Duty Jan. 16

STINETTE, Tex. (AP) — Donny Anderson, prize rookie halfback of the Green Bay Packers, has been ordered to report for active duty with the Army Reserves immediately after Sunday's Super Bowl game at Los Angeles.

Anderson's father, Jack Anderson of Stinnette said Thursday that Donny was to report Jan. 16 at Ft. Campbell, Ky., for four months duty. He said he was driving to Los Angeles to bring his son's car and clothes back to Texas for the duration of the Army tour of duty.

Anderson, 23, is a member of the 32nd Aviation Battalion of the Wisconsin National Guard, along with Packer rookies Jim Grabowski and Phil Vandersea, who have not been called up.

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Good Skiing Available Within Easy Driving Distance of Fox Cities

BY PETE GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Now that there's an abundance of base close to home, the young'ns are getting a good chance to try out their snow legs and the veterans can do more skiing and less driving.

When experienced skiers and apres skiers think of the winter season, it's usually in terms of Indianhead, Powderhorn, Telemark or some other northern resort, a half-day's drive on icy roads.

But all that motoring really isn't necessary to reach hills that encourage the beginners and test the mogul benders.

Probably the best spot within 90 minutes of the Fox Cities is Big Rib Mountain, a couple of miles outside of Wausau.

A few years ago, Rib Mt. was beginning to fade just as skiing started its boom. The fickle winters couldn't be depended upon to cover the rocks and runs with a guaranteed skiable surface. Then came snow making machinery to take the worry out of the weather.

The equipment was further refined this year and thanks to an experimental mat of some 650 tons of bark from a nearby mill, the snow is sticking to the steep head-walls.

Last Sunday, two T-bars and another couple of rope tows moved about 1,000 skiers to the highest point in the state for a brief panoramic view before a rapid descent through several inches of fresh powder.

At the base of the slopes, some changes are worth noting. A long frame structure behind the chalet will house offices, ski shops and rental quarters, freeing the basement of the lodge for a rathskeller by next season. And in the long range plans for the "in" set, there'll be saunas, swimming pools and more chalets, according to Manager Carmelo Oliva.

Another area visited last weekend was a hill near Crititz called Fun Valley. About 250 skiers made use of the snowy slopes and some had to break their own paths through the deep powder.

If you don't mind rope tows and want to avoid long lines, Fun Valley is the place. Besides, it only costs \$2.50 for adults and saves an hour on that trip to Pine Mountain. And it is located in the heart of many of the after ski spots frequented by skiers returning from resorts in the north.

So you get another hour of apres ski instead of motoring.

Hidden Valley, between Manitowoc and Denmark, also is a sporty slope. It's only about a half hour ride from Appleton and is developing into a popular spot for Fox Citians who want to minimize their driving.

The hill, which has been blessed with good snow since mid-December, features night skiing on Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Ironwood, Mich. must have got dandruff up upon hearing another UP community, Herman, was taking away its

snow capital crown last week. Between last Friday and Tuesday, some 42 inches fell on Ironwood, raising this season's total to 12 feet.

Snowmobiling comes to the forefront this weekend with big doings at Rhinelander. Some 400 entrants will test their machines over a tortuous course of 41 miles on Saturday and the following day the activities will shift to Eagle River where the \$3,000 World's Championship Snowmobile Derby will be held.

— Mt. Telemark (Cable), 30-inch base; 6 inches new snow; excellent.

— White Cap Mt. (Hurley), 32-inch base; 8 inches new snow; excellent.

— Camp 10 (Rhinelander), 6-10-inch base; 2 inches new snow; excellent.

— Rib Mt. (Wausau), 12-16-inch base; 2 inches new snow; excellent.

— Nor Ski (Fish Creek), 12-30-inch base; 12 inches new snow; excellent.

— Upper Michigan Pine Mt. (Iron Mountain), 15-30-inch base; 2 inches new snow; excellent.

— Brule Mt. (Iron River), 22-inch base; 4 inches new snow; excellent.

— Mt. Ripley (Hancock), 20-inch base; 6 inches new snow; excellent.

— Cliff's Ridge (Marquette), 30-inch base; 6 inches new snow; excellent.

— Porcupine Mts. (Ontonagon), 10-inch base; 14 inches new snow; excellent.

— Indianhead Mt. (Bessemer), 30-inch base; 14 inches new snow; excellent.

— Powderhorn Mt. (Ironwood), 28-inch base; 28 inches new snow; excellent.

Kimberly Mat Team Beats Shawano

SHAWANO — Heavyweight Tom Schiedermayer scored a pin in the final match to give Kimberly's wrestling team a 26-21 victory over Shawano here Thursday night. It was the Papermakers' third win of the season against six losses.

Kimberly also got pins from Mike Laha and Ralph Kaliess, while Gene Rohde and Jim LeRoy registered pins for the Indians.

Kimberly invades Appleton Saturday.

95—Ted Schwallier (K) beat Jeff Lundmark, 13-4.

103—Tom Schwallier (K) and Don Franklin drew, 0-0.

112—Steve Meisl (K) beat Vaughn Vossell, 5-0.

120—John Tucker (S) beat Bruce Janssen, 7-3.

127—Eugene Rohde (S) pinned Gary VanderWeilen, 5-14.

133—Mike Laha (K) pinned Bill True, 2-58.

138—Jim LeRoy (S) pinned Greg Pomeroy, 4-00.

145—Ralph Kaliess (K) pinned Wendall Kenot, 3-47.

154—Tim Haas (K) beat Bruce Galand, 8-3.

165—John Irish (S) beat Phil VanGrinsven, 6-4.

180—Clarence Fish (S) beat Wes Kraft, 8-2.

Hvt.—Tom Schiedermayer (K) pinned Pat Neitzel 3:52.

Goldenberg Favors Bays

Packers Carry League Pride, Tradition Into 'Super' Tilt

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "The teams in the NFL but I don't weight and the shame of think they're going to beat the century" would fall on the Packers," Goldenberg said. backs of the Green Bay Pack. The biggest difference be-ers should they lose to the Kan-tween the leagues. Goldenberg said, is defense. "They remind me of when we were playing," he said. "We spent a half hour each week on defense and the rest of the time on offense. We had a coach who felt he didn't care if they scored 40 points on us as long as we scored 41."

Should the Packers win Sunday, each player will bring home close to \$25,000, including the winnings from the NFL championship game with Dallas.

"I tell people that wasn't much more than I made and it took me 11 years to do it," Goldenberg said. He recalled getting \$1,000 for helping beat the New York Giants in a championship game. "We felt we were millionaires," he said.

The Packers will be playing for more than just a world championship, said Goldenberg Thursday. "They're carrying into the game all the years," said the 11-year NFL veteran. "They're representing a team that's been in existence for more than 40 years. It would be tragic for them to lose. They could, of course. Anything can happen in a football game."

Something Special Goldenberg, a Milwaukee restaurateur and a member of the Packers' board of directors, said the Chiefs would "show quite well," but said, "We've got something no one else has. We've got VL (Vince Lombardi)." "The Chiefs may beat some



The Xavier High School gymnastics team will compete in its first meet of the season Saturday afternoon. Coach Tom Heller is shown with John Kugler, team captain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier Has Top Record

Kavanaugh Still Leads Fox Cities Scorers

FOX CITIES RECORDS					W	L	Off.	Def.
Xavier	10	1	71.9	22.0	10	1	71.9	22.0
Neenah	9	1	74.5	22.0	9	1	74.5	22.0
Kaukauna	5	1	80.6	45.5	5	1	80.6	45.5
Appleton	5	4	57.1	52.3	5	4	57.1	52.3
Fox Lutheran	4	5	59.4	63.8	4	5	59.4	63.8
St. John	4	5	60.2	56.2	4	5	60.2	56.2
St. Mary	4	6	64.8	61.7	4	6	64.8	61.7
Kimberly	2	7	52.8	62.4	2	7	52.8	62.4
Menasha	2	7	43.8	50.0	2	7	43.8	50.0

Pat Kavanaugh, Kaukauna's sharp-shooting guard, continues to pace Fox Cities' scorers.

Despite a slight drop in his average after netting "only" 16 points in his last outing, Kavanaugh remained the lone player atop the 20-point mark with 20.6. Dave Tiedt, of Fox Valley Lutheran, took over the No. 2 spot from St. Mary's Mike Gage, although both suffered slight dips in their averages.

One of the biggest changes among the 10 leaders occurred when Xavier junior Pat Fitzgerald advanced from seventh to fifth. His average jumped from 16.0 to 17.3.

Another junior, Dennis Spice, of Kaukauna, also moved up two notches to the No. 8 spot.

Four players have been in twin digits in all games. They are Kavanaugh, Gage, Neenah's Gary Losse and St. John's Lloyd Hackel.

Five have missed double figures in only one game. They are Xavier's Gene Jack, Tiedt, Neenah's Larry Handler, Kaukauna's Quinn VandenHeuvel and St. John's Tim Hartjes.

With his 34 points against St. John, Fitzgerald became the first Fox Cities cager to hit 30 or more twice. Tiedt has hit 20 or more in five of FVL's nine

Cadet JVs Test Xavier Sunday

Premontre	7	0	St. Mary	2	3
Pennings	4	2	Xavier	1	3
St. John	3	2	Marquette	1	3
Lourdes	3	2	Springs	0	5

The Premontre High School junior varsity basketball team will bring a perfect (7-0) record into the Xavier gym Sunday night when the two Fox Valley Catholic Conference teams clash.

Abbot Pennings, DePere, is second and Little Chute St. John and Oshkosh Lourdes are currently tied for third.

Smiling Wills Signs Buc Pact

Cardinals' Flood, Phils' Buhl Also Come to Terms

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

"Let a smile be your umbrella," the song goes.

If that is the case, then Maury Wills apparently is ready for another stormy National League pennant race.

Wills, the shortstop who fell into disfavor with the Los Angeles Dodgers after the 1966 season and was traded to Pittsburgh, signed with the Pirates Thursday for an undisclosed amount. He received about \$80,000 last season.

"He signed with a smile on his face," General Manager Joe L. Brown of the Pirates said. "I didn't have to twist his arm. So obviously he's satisfied, or he wouldn't have signed."

If the occasion struck a happy note for the Pirates and the 34-year-old shortstop, who is tabbed for third base duty with Pittsburgh, it brought a chorus of the blues from at least one other National League manager.

Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs said the acquisition of Wills, irked with the Dodgers, makes the Pirates the team to beat.

Pitcher Jack Fisher, being counted on heavily by the New York Mets, came to terms. The right-hander posted an 11-14 record last season.

Signs Flood

St. Louis signed veteran center fielder Curt Flood and rookie right-handed pitcher Joe DiFabio. Flood needs to play only the first two games of next season without an error to set a new National League record of 187 straight errorless games for an outfielder. He hit .267 in 1966 after three consecutive .300-plus years.

Infielder Phil Linz, right-handed pitcher Bob Buhl, 6-8 in 1966 with the Cubs and Philadelphia, and right-hander Dick Hall, 6-2 in relief with the world champion Baltimore Orioles, were the Phillies' signed.

Pat Lutz Has 228-564

Karla Stingle Powers 569 in AAL Pin Loop

Karla Stingle socked a 206 game and 569 series for top honors in the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night.

Jo Ann Goettel had a 204 game and 531 series and Bev Sommers fired a 529 set in the AAL loop. Celia Truesdale had a 204 singleton and 535 threesomes.

Pat Lutz smacked a 228 game and 564 series to take individual honors in the Hahn's Women's League last night. Helen Twiton came in for runnerup honors with a 197 game and 557 set.

Verna Mae Gertsch set the pace in the Flower League at the 41 Bowl as she fired a 234 game and 559 series. Barbara Otto had a 191 singleton.

Sue Schroeder had a 194 game and Katie Steffens had a 522 series to lead the action in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Hahn's Women's Della Van Heuklon 195; Gen Seemann 215-537; Roma Storch 506; Lois Bayer 202-524; Helen Koehn 195-525; Flora Frieders 503; Lorna Pekarske 502; Carla Seidl 200-505.

Kimberly Ladies Rose Marie Fjelleraad 261-532; Marlene Peerenboom 196-510; Jerry Albers 507.

Women's Tuesday, Kaukauna Jane Vandenberg 224; Carol Paltzer 553.

Lucky Strike, 41 Bowl Marge King 202; Dawn Strebig 512.

Pixie, Little Chute Recreation Judy Vanden Hogen 218; DeeDee Ebben 218.

Hortonville Women's Mary Gaigg 201.

Coffee League, 41 Bowl Luella Hallock 194, 203, 553; Fran LaBonte 193-536.

Clayton Babcock had a 563 series to lead the way in the South Greenville Grange Couples League at the 41 Bowl last weekend.

Grace Van Handel slammed a 502 series for top honors in the Bird Couples League at Gene's Lanes, Freedom, in latest action.

KIMBERLY (12-17-9-17-55) — Kilsdonk 4 3 3; Van Grinsven 6 2 4; Kaufman 6 0 1; Jansen 3 3 4; Erbrecht 2 5 4; Loiselle 0 0 0. Totals 21-13-16.

NEW LONDON (12-12-10-17-51) — Meyers 6 1 2; Yaeger 4 2 2; Klatt 3 3 2; Meyers 2 2 3; Reichmann 4 5 3; Schmidt 0 0 0. Totals 19-13-12.

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Board Seeks Aid to Combat Alcoholism

Would Give State Assist for Cost of Municipal Programs

MADISON — A program for reimbursement to villages, towns, cities, counties and non-profit corporations of costs for developing short-range and long-range programs for alcoholism services was approved Wednesday by the State Welfare Board at Mendota State Hospital.

Proposed legislation, prepared by the Advisory Committee to Alcoholism Service and approved by the board, will provide 40 per cent of the cost for any such programs, with the remaining 60 per cent shared by communities. Use of the formula, while accepted, will not be effective until it becomes standard for public welfare grant-in-aid programs through legislative action.

Wilbur J. Schmidt, department director, told the board that the fiscal note attached to the proposal set a cost of \$155,000 for the first year and \$210,000 for the second year.

"However, a second check of the figures shows a more accurate cost of \$175,000 the first year and \$250,000 the second year." These figures received board approval at the same time.

The services eligible for participation in such programs are carefully defined in the proposal. They should be:

1. Collaborative and cooperative services with public health and other groups for programs designed to prevent, treat, control alcoholism and alcohol related problems.
2. Rehabilitative services.
3. Outpatient diagnostic and treatment services including day and night hospital.
4. Staff services and medications for inpatient programs, including general hospitals and halfway houses.
5. Consultative services to courts, industry, labor and health and welfare agencies both public and private.
6. Early casefinding and referral services.
7. Transitional and after care services.
8. Information and educational services to the general public and lay and professional groups.
9. Coordination and planning activities.

Department Standards

The Department of Public Welfare would set standards, approve, review and evaluate the programs and provide staff consultations. Dr. Leonard J. Ganzer, head of the division of mental hygiene told the board.

"Under provisions of the grant-in-aid program, funding meals and housing expenses of alcoholic patients would not be eligible for reimbursements," he said.

The significant legislative proposal designed to deal with Wisconsin's fourth ranking public health problem (127,000 estimated alcoholics) was not without opposition on the board.

Albert M. Davis, board member, favored the idea but proposed that such centers be established first in Milwaukee and Madison, where alcoholism is a major problem, before the program was made available statewide. No action was taken on his proposal.

Dr. William D. Stovall, another board member, was concerned that the state might be going into a service which is already being provided by Alcoholics Anonymous.

The Rev. Arcadius Maroti, director of De Paul Rehabilitation Center, Milwaukee, and member of the advisory committee, explained, "AA has cooperated with the committee in every facet with preparing this legislative proposal and it is a part of the total program. We are interested in establishing a full range of services throughout this state for the medical, psychological, physical, social, vocational rehabilitation of those suffering from alcoholism."

"The three diagnostic services which now exist at Racine, Milwaukee and Madison need additional services which we can provide. There will be a need for services established throughout the state."

Village Bank Renames Staff

Resources Increase To \$5.5 Million At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Directors and officers were re-elected at the annual stockholders meeting of the Bank of Little Chute Tuesday night.

Renamed directors were Bernard Bongers, H. W. Bongers, Wallace Gloudehands, Edward J. Mollen and Gerard H. Van Hoof. Directors then named the new officers including Mollen, president; B. M. Bongers, vice president and cashier; Gloudehands, vice president; Van Hoof, vice president; T. F. DeBruin, assistant cashier, and Miss Elizabeth Hammen, assistant cashier.

Mollen presented the stockholders with a comparative earnings statement which revealed resources increased from \$5,104,650 to \$5,568,148; U. S. Government bonds increased from \$540,212 to \$572,920; municipal bonds increased from \$631,638 to \$730,103; other bonds increased from \$84,000 to \$153,504; loans increased from \$3,105,888 to \$3,486,821; surplus was increased from \$275,000 to \$300,000 and capital remained at \$120,000.

Appleton Woman Struck by Car Seriously Hurt

An elderly Appleton woman was seriously injured about 5:10 p.m. Thursday when she was struck by a car in the 600 block of S. Outagamie Street.

Louise Hauschildt, 71, 1512 W. Melvin St., suffered a fractured pelvis and a head injury when she was struck by a car driven by Jean K. Meetz, Brillion. The Appleton woman was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

Appleton police said she and another woman were crossing from east to west on Outagamie Street and the Meetz car was southbound on Outagamie.

James J. Stritch, 40, 306 Smith St., Neenah, complained of a neck injury after his car and one driven by Stanley S. Wegrzyn, 25, 2320 S. Harmon St., collided Wednesday morning at Linwood and Winnebago Streets.

Police said the Stritch auto was westbound on Winnebago and the Wegrzyn car was traveling north on Linwood.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock markets: Thursday's cattle market closed 50 lower; good to choice steers 22.00-24.50; heifers 21.00 - 23.50; good Holstein steers 22.00 - 22.50; utility cows 17.00-18.00; camers and cutters 14.50-16.50; commercial bulks 22.50 - 23.00; utility 21.50-22.50.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady to weak; choice calves 34.00 - 38.00; good 26.00-32.00; common 18.00-24.00; culls 16.00-18.00.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to 25 lower; light-weight butchers 19.00-20.00; top 20.25; heavyweights 17.50-18.50; light sows 14.00 - 16.00; heavy sows 12.50 - 13.50; boars 12.00-13.00.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice 2.50 - 22.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Schlitz Beer Sales

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sales for the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. in 1966 rose 10 per cent and set a record for the fifth straight year, President Robert A. Uihlein said Thursday. Sales of all brands reached 9,466,851 barrels—859,747 barrels more than the previous year.

received board approval at the same time.

The services eligible for participation in such programs are carefully defined in the proposal. They should be:

1. Collaborative and cooperative services with public health and other groups for programs designed to prevent, treat, control alcoholism and alcohol related problems.
2. Rehabilitative services.
3. Outpatient diagnostic and treatment services including day and night hospital.
4. Staff services and medications for inpatient programs, including general hospitals and halfway houses.
5. Consultative services to courts, industry, labor and health and welfare agencies both public and private.
6. Early casefinding and referral services.
7. Transitional and after care services.
8. Information and educational services to the general public and lay and professional groups.
9. Coordination and planning activities.

State Tax Head Blasted By Fox Valley Officials

State Tax Commissioner James R. Morgan came under heavy verbal attack Thursday by Appleton, Fond du Lac and other Fox Valley governmental officials.

Morgan intimated in remarks before the legislative council at Madison Wednesday that local governments should be reorganized before state tax-sharing formulas are changed.

Mayor George Buckley of Appleton and City Manager Henry Buslee of Fond du Lac were quick to reply. They, along with about 17 other mayors and managers of the state's 20 larger cities, recently formed an Alliance of Cities.

Battle Planned

The group intends to take its battle for an improved shared tax system direct to the state legislature.

"It was just the remarks of one man who doesn't appear to have too much knowledge of local government," Buckley commented. "No matter what Mr. Morgan thinks, the mayors are still going ahead with their plans to press the legislature for action."

Buckley said originally mayors from various parts of the state had intended to hold their second meeting at Oshkosh on Feb. 22-23 but he received word today from Mayor Otto Festge of Madison the parley will be Feb. 15-16.

City Obligations

In his statement Wednesday, Commissioner Morgan said there should be obligation on the part of municipalities to see how efficiently they are operated. He also reportedly questioned the seriousness of local tax burdens.

The legislative committee later recommended that a study be made of the shared-tax system and whether changes should be linked with reorganization of local governments.

"All you have to do is look at the spiraling needs of the cities and the ever-increasing property taxes," Buckley said. "Then you will know the urban cities of Wisconsin have problems and need some better treatment on shared taxes."

Continued Participation

"I certainly want to continue to participate with the other

Firm Policy Established Residents Told to Learn CD Warning Signals

Howard J. Rathbun, Outagamie-Appleton Civil Defense director, today urged all persons to familiarize themselves with the meaning of the local civil defense public warning system.

Rathbun said that recent directives from the federal and state offices of Civil Defense have established a firm policy on the use and meaning of public warning signals which will be put into effect immediately in Outagamie County.

The signals are as follows:

An attack warning is a three to five minute wailing (up and down) tone on the sirens. This means that an actual attack against this country has been detected and that citizens should take shelter at once.

Alert Signal

An attention or alert signal consists of a three to five minute steady tone. This means that residents should tune to

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Two Kaukauna youngsters from the same family and many-time winner Kathleen Brennan, of Appleton, are among the five Fox Cities children to receive stamp packets for the best entries in the Young Hobby Club contest for Dec. 28.

The Kaukauna winners are Shawn Hietpas, 7, and Pam Hietpas, 11, both of 220 Gertrude St. Kathleen lives at 1133 W. Elsie St., Appleton. Other winners are Rick Franchini, 13, 149 Claire Ave., Neenah, and Carol Karner, 11, route 1, Menasha.

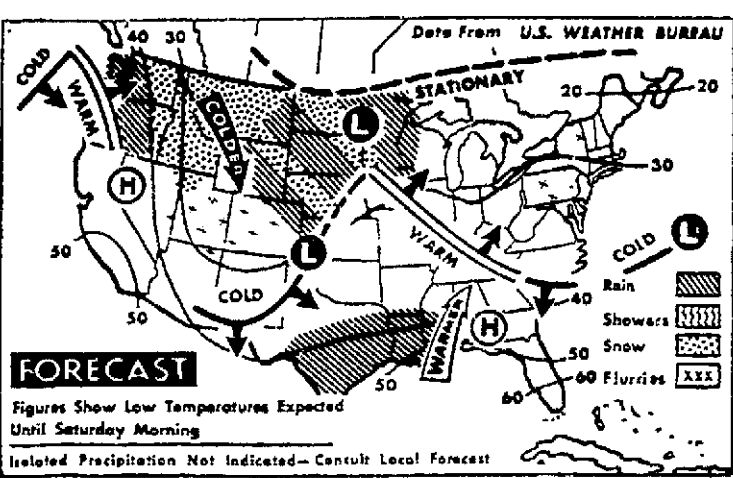
Columnist Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within a few weeks.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A: 100 lbs., 2.90-3.10; reds 2.90-3.10; North Dakota minnesota reds 4.00-4.25; Idaho minnesota reds 4.00-4.25; Idaho size A: 5.60-75.

Cabbage: Florida Texas crates 3.50.

Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3 inch, larger 4.50 - 75; Idaho medium whites, 50 lbs., 4.25-50; Wisconsin medium yellow 50 lbs., 2.95-3.00.



Rain Is Expected Tonight in the central and western Gulf coast and Ohio Valley, changing to snow in the northern Appalachians. Rain in the Pacific Northwest will change to snow in the Plains and Plateau. It will be cooler in the Rockies and warmer in the eastern third of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

'Unaware of Problems' State Tax Head Blasted By Fox Valley Officials

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Today's Deaths

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Martha Zellmer, 88, Waupaca.

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Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vander Bloemen, route 2, Hortonville.

St. Elizabeth:

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New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A				G			
Abbott Lab	46 1/4	Gen Dynam	52 1/4	Penn Dixie	13		
Admiral	29 1/2	Gen Elec	88 1/4	Penn Pac	56 1/4		
Air Reduction	46 1/4	Gen Int	66 1/4	Pepsico	77 1/4		
Alliway Corp	8 1/4	Gen Foods	47 1/4	Phelps Dodge	70 1/4		
Alcoa	82 1/4	Gen Mills	37 1/4	Phillips 66	50 1/4		
Allied Chem	37 1/4	Gen Paper	73 1/4	Pittsbg & G	24 1/4		
Allis Chalmers	22 1/4	Gen Pub Serv	45 1/4	Pullman	46 1/4		
Amer Airlines	76 1/4	Gen Tel	46	Radio Corp	43		
Alcan Ltd	45 1/4	Gen P Co	42 1/4	Raymond	51		
American	31	Goodrich	12 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Amer Cyan	31	Goodyear	47 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Amer Motors	51 1/4	Gr C Steel	57 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Amer Sig	20	Gr C Steel	57 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
A T & T	31 1/4	Gr C Steel	57 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Amer Tobacco	32 1/4	Honeywell	27 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Bendix Avia	34 1/4	Houdell Ind	27 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Armour	34 1/4	I B M	39 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Ashtland Oil	30	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
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Avco	24	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Bearman Inst	49 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
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Borg-Warner	41 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Borden Cos	41 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Burgess Corp	31 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Bruckner	51 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
C I T	31 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Can Pac	53 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Ches & Ohio	46 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
C I & S P	28 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Chrysler	27 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Consolidated	27 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Comm Ed	27 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Cons Ed	27 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Control Data	34 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Cor Products	46 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Detroit Ed	47 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Du Pont	15 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Eastman Kod	13 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
El Paso N G	19 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Fairch Cam	13 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Farmort Fds	43 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Ford	27 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
For Dair	21	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Fruehauf	27 1/4	Inf Harv	37 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		

The civil defense director said the new system for radio control of the warning sirens is presently being installed and should be in operation soon. He said the public will be advised of any extended tests of the system.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trust	Misc Quotes
Post Fd	9.20-10.05 F W D
Chem Fd	15.94-17.43 N Cent Air
Easton Hard	N III Gas 39 1/4
Bal Fd	11.77-12.79 Bergstrom
SIK Fd	15.40-16.74 Olin 50-82
Fid Fd	16.89-18.26 Comb Pap
Manhattan	8.93-9.75 Wis P&L
MIT	15.48-17.14 Seale Pld
Nat Inv	10.68-11.77
Puritan	10.27-11.30
Pul Inv	7.58-8.78
SI Am Sh	10.88-11.77
Well Fd	13.37-14.58
Wis Fund	6.50-7.01

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 a.m. Appleton Time	Change
Industrial	+1.37
Rails	+0.25
Utilities	+0.21

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	30	28
Albuquerque, clear	45	29
Appleton, clear	38	22
Atlanta, clear	48	30
Bismarck, cloudy	38	31
Boise, rain	42	33
Boston, cloudy	34	32
Buffalo, cloudy	34	32
Chicago, cloudy	38	34
Cincinnati, cloudy	46	30
Cleveland, cloudy	43	31
Denver, clear	46	23
Des Moines, cloudy	38	27
Detroit, cloudy	38	30
Fairbanks, clear	-15	-33
Fort Worth, cloudy	66	50
Helena, cloudy	43	31
Honolulu, clear	79	64
Indianapolis, cloudy	45	28
Jacksonville, clear	59	39
Juneau, snow	37	29
Kansas City, cloudy	50	31
Los Angeles, clear	74	51
Louisville, cloudy	49	28
Memphis, cloudy	52	40
Miami, cloudy	73	69
Milwaukee, cloudy	38	32
Mpls.-St.P., clear	36	29
New Orleans, cloudy	58	42
New York, cloudy	33	31
Okla. City, clear	64	31
Omaha, clear	40	22
Philadelphia, cloudy	36	24
Phoenix, clear	67	35
Plmd, Me., cloudy	31	25
Plmd, Ore., rain	49	36
Rapid City, cloudy	46	25
Richmond, clear	46	29
St. Louis, cloudy	53	38
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	32	18
San Diego, clear	65	47
San Fran., clear	64	54
Seattle, cloudy	47	45
Tampa, cloudy	71	58
Washington, cloudy	46	31
Winnipeg, clear	30	17

Vital Statistics

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Avco	24	Intl T	42 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Beckman Inst				29 1/4			
Bedford Ave	46 1/4	J and J	46 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Beth Steel	36 1/4	Johns	31 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Boeing	65	Kaiser	88 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Borg-Warner	41 1/4	Kimber	21 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Borden Co	31 1/4	Kroger	53 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
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Brunswick	37 1/4	Lib Mac	98 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
C							
C I T	21 1/4	Lockhe	47 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Can Pac	53 1/4	Martins	40 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Ches & Ohio	66 1/4	McGrav	42 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
CM & SI P	66 1/4	Mitts & B	35 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
CM & SI P	98 1/4	Merck	46 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Chrysler	47 1/4	Mobl	46 1/4	Reo Div	14 1/4		
Col Gas	27 1/4			Reo Div	14 1/4		
Comdis	50 1/4			Reo Div	14 1/4		
Commv Ed	42 1/4			Reo Div	14 1/4		
Cons Ed	42 1/4			Reo Div	14 1/4		
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Cons Ed							

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Sports Minded?

1961 MGA Roadster... \$695
1966 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop... \$2395
1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop... \$1895
1963 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop... \$1395
1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop... \$1795
1965 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. Hardtop 4-speed... \$1995
1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop, 4-speed... \$2195
1963 COMET S-22 Coupe, Automatic, Power Steering, Air conditioning... \$1195

PLUS A GOOD SELECTION OF OTHER MAKES AND MODELS at

TUSLER PONTIAC APPLETON

SALE
BUY AT BIG SAVINGS

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. hardtop, power, regular \$2,495
1966 CHEVROLET Camaro V-8, 2-Dr. hardtop, power, regular \$2,495
1966 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof, regular \$1,995
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. power, regular \$1,795
1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 1 3/4 2-Dr. hardtop, power, regular \$2,295
1966 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop, power, regular \$2,495
1966 CHEVROLET Impala V-8, convertible, power, regular \$2,495
1965 FORD XL hardtop, regular \$2,295
1963 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. hardtop, loaded with equipment, like new, regular \$1,995
1963 CADILLAC 4-Dr. fully equipped, full power, regular \$2,495
1962 RAMBLER 9 pass wagon, automatic, sharp, regular \$995
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. automatic, power, sharp, regular \$995
1960 FORD Fairlane Wagon, red, like new, regular \$1,495
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$195
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$335
40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY
BOS & AUTO MARTS
1930 W. College Ave. Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 E.W. Financing

Shop Now For Your **WHITE HAT SPECIAL**

In Our Heated, Indoor Used Car Showroom. All Used Cars Completely Reconditioned.

R & R DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-5381
OPEN EVENINGS

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15

WHITE SALE TRADE-INS!

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hardtop... \$2395
1966 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. V-8 Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio... \$1925
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop... \$1895
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio... \$1795

THUNDERBIRD
Lundau 2-Dr. Fully equipped... \$1995

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah 722-4267
NEW LOCATION
OF OUR USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
NEENAH
Open Even. Mon-Fri.

See The Stathas **MERCURY MEN**
In The **ORANGE PARKS**

For the best deal on a Safe Buy pre-owned car or truck.

1965 MERCURY Breezeway 4 dr. with full power... \$2195
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1961 CADILLAC DeVille hardtop 4-Dr.
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1965 CHEVROLET SS 2-Dr.
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1-13

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HELP, FEMALE 20

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HELP, MALE 21

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'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-cylinder. Powerglide... \$1295
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Chinese Pressure Prevents Negotiations, Thant Feels

U.N. Leader Thinks N. Vietnam Might Fear Possible Reprisal

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant reportedly believes that fear of pressure from Red China has prevented North Vietnam from responding, even privately, to the U.S. offer to stop the bombing.

Informed sources said Thant feels that if Hanoi did make any move toward peace promised on a cessation of the U.S. air war against North Vietnam, Peking would find out and get the North Vietnamese to retract the offer.

Thant makes that contention, the sources said, in discussing U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's request Dec. 19 that Thant seek "an assurance, private or otherwise, that there would be a reciprocal response toward peace from North Vietnam" if the bombing stopped.

Talk With Diplomats
The informants said their impression is that Thant is not in direct touch with Hanoi but arrived at this conclusion after talking to diplomats of other Communist countries.

This report appears to contradict Thant's contention at a news conference Tuesday that North Vietnamese leaders are independent of Communist China. It also suggests that Thant had no hard facts to back up his statement then that he felt hopeful that an unconditional halt in the bombing would produce "a definite move toward negotiations." He said to tell about his private contacts could "spoil the whole thing."

Asian Allies
Representatives at the United Nations of seven Asian govern-

ments friendly to the United States had an appointment with Thant today to ask him for an explanation of his remarks at the news conference about the situation in Southeast Asia. They included diplomats from Nationalist China, Japan, the Philippines, South Korea, Laos, Malaysia and Thailand.

One of them said privately they would express their displeasure with what Thant said. In addition to renewing his call for an end to the U.S. bombing, the secretary-general said South Vietnam is not vital to Western interests and security, that even if it fell to the Communists, neighboring countries would not necessarily follow, and that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is no stooge of Hanoi.

Lani Bird May Be Fired Into Desired Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small motor designed to kick the Lani Bird communications satellite into synchronous orbit over the Pacific may be fired early Saturday, says the Communications Satellite Corp.

So far, reports Comsat, preliminary tests indicate all is well with the satellite. It is now in an elliptical orbit. Officials plan to station it above the equator and international date-line, where it will provide telephone, television and other types of communication service among the United States, Japan and Australia.

Another Lani Bird failed to achieve the desired orbit late last year but provides limited communication links in that region.

Lindbergh Law on Kidnaping Ruled Unconstitutional

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled unconstitutional the federal kidnaping law — the so-called Lindbergh Law — on grounds that it impairs an accused's constitutional right to jury trial under the Sixth Amendment.

Chief U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Timbers said the law is unconstitutional "as far as imposition of the death penalty is concerned."

He filed his decision on a defense motion in a case involving three men accused of hijacking a tractor-trailer truck Sept. 2 in Milford, Conn. The driver of the truck was taken to Alpine, N.J., and left bound to a tree.

Timbers said a person accused under the law risks the death penalty if he elects a trial by jury, but that the threat of the death penalty is removed if he pleads guilty or if he is permitted to choose trial before a judge alone.

Thus, Timbers said, an accused's right to a jury trial, as guaranteed under the Constitution, is impaired.

Friday the 13th Their Lucky Day

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — They're not bashful about Friday the 13th at the Harry Bauer Sr. household.

It's a day for birthdays and head counting.

Mrs. Bauer is one of 13 children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harley English Sr. And Mrs. Bauer has 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Bauer's oldest daughter, Mrs. Howard Mondry of South St. Paul, was born on Friday the 13th and she recently presented the Bauers with grandchild No. 13.

A son, John, serving with the Navy at Kodiak, Alaska, also celebrates his birthday today.

Soviets Plot To Ruin Mao's Reputation

Russians Reported Ready to Claim Theories Stolen

MOSCOW (AP) — In the back rooms of the massive gray Soviet Communist party headquarters, a plot has developed to try to ruin Mao Tse-tung's reputation.

The outlines are gradually becoming visible as the Soviet press whittles away at various claims to greatness made on behalf of the Chinese leader.

Informed sources report that the sharpest attack is yet to come: A Soviet contention that Mao stole Soviet ideas on guerrilla warfare to establish his reputation as one of history's great military theorists.

Other parts of the plot range from assertions that Mao's regime is soft on capitalists — to a Communist, the blackest sin — to scoffing at his much-vaunted poetry.

Dangerous Policy
The plot is just one part of the current Kremlin attack on "Mao Tse-tung and his group," who are accused of following an increasingly dangerous anti-Soviet policy.

There has never been any love lost around the Kremlin for Mao, who rose to prominence in the late 1920s by ousting Moscow influences from the Chinese Communist party. He repeatedly defied Soviet thinking on the proper course toward victory in China. Success proved him right.

Things got nasty in 1947 when Liu Shao-chi, then Mao's loyal deputy but now his opponent in the Peking power struggle, made a bold claim for the leader.

"Mao Tse-tung's great accomplishment has been to change Marxism from a European to an Asiatic form," Liu said.

Lenin's Soviet heirs have never been willing to admit that anyone but themselves has the right to interpret Marx. Rival claims are met with the fervid anger of religious fanaticism.

So Liu's claim, and later elaborations that sought to insert Mao between Marx and Lenin in the Communist pantheon, opened a theoretical rift to match the dispute over practical matters.

\$100,000 Fire Burns Sheboygan Storage Building

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Firemen worked for more than two hours Thursday before controlling a stubborn blaze which destroyed a storage building with total loss expected to top \$100,000.

The blaze at the Sheboygan Produce Co. building forced city officials to call up all available men and equipment.

No injuries were reported. William Abraham, owner of the one-story frame building, estimated loss of the structure at \$50,000 and said \$35,000 in contents was lost at the Produce Co.

Fire Chief Roy Beyerstedt said the blaze started when sparks from a blowtorch ignited sawdust in a section of the building used by the Sheboygan Meat Co. A third tenant was the Spiller Spring Co. The latter firms did not estimate their loss immediately.

Today's Chuckle

A pessimist is a woman who thinks she can't park her car in a tight place. An optimist is a man who thinks she won't try it. (Copyright, 1966)



Some Guys Seem to have all the luck. Now take 13-lettered Charles O'Brien, who is 76—add the two and you get 13—on Friday the 13th. In addition, Charlie says he has had at least 13 opportunities to marry. All things considered, he's decided to stay in his Cincinnati home today. (AP Wirephoto)

Secret Raids Halted Last Year

U.S. Reveals 1965-66 Bombings Of Secondary N. Vietnam Airfields

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. warplanes knocked out North Vietnam's secondary airfields with a little-known series of bombing raids, sources said today. The raids apparently were halted sometime last year.

The United States has ruled only four major jet-capable bases in the Hanoi-Haiphong area off limits, the sources said.

In 1965 and 1966 American strikes devastated five air strips which the Communists could have used in a pinch for the operation of their small fleet of Soviet-made MIG fighters.

Twenty-nine bombing raids unleashed hundreds of tons of explosives in 1965 against bases at the former French stronghold of Dien Bien Phu, 180 miles west of Hanoi; at the coastal city of Vinh, about 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone; at Na San, 100 miles west of Hanoi; and at Dong Hoi, another

coastal town only 40 miles north of the DMZ.

Last year U.S. Jets clobbered Dien Bien Phu again after Communist construction teams had almost completed repairs; another strip at Phu Tho, 50 miles northwest of Hanoi in the heavily defended Red River valley was attacked.

The Phu Tho strip was a new base. U.S. planes waited until construction was almost finished, then streaked in with a destructive bombing sweep.

Still Useless
The Communists sought to fix up the bases for possible use, especially at Dong Hoi, closest to South Vietnam, and Dien Bien Phu, which had been an important logistics transfer point.

Back came U.S. fighter-bombers. "Finally they gave up trying to repair them," a Pentagon spokesman said today.

At last report the fields, which could accommodate the super-sonic MIG fighters, were still largely useless.

Exactly when the raids against the bases ceased is unclear. The last strikes reported in military communiques occurred in February 1966 at Dien Bien Phu and on Nov. 19 at Dong Hoi.

Pilots reporting from the Dong hoi mission said there were no planes on the field and it was apparently being used only for oil storage. They reported black smoke and secondary explosions indicating hits on stored fuel.

Pentagon officials said the lack of recent reports did not necessarily mean other raids were not conducted against supporting facilities — fuel dumps, barracks, terminals, warehouses — at the air fields.

Officially, the Pentagon said the fields were neutralized because they could have handled military flights bringing in military personnel and equipment.

The Dong Hoi air field, for example, served as a supply center for Communist troops infiltrating into South Vietnam because of its location only 40 miles from the North-South boundary.

Fund Cutoff Threatened

Wallace to 'Call Bluff' of Federal Welfare Officials

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says he'll call the "bluff" of federal officials who have threatened the state with the loss of about \$96 million in welfare funds.

Wallace responded angrily at a news conference Thursday after learning that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had requested the cutoff by Feb. 28 because of alleged discrimination in Alabama's welfare programs.

The governor said he would ask state attorneys to seek a federal court injunction to prevent any cutoff.

He assured Alabamians that the state's elderly citizens and needy children won't "lose a single dime," and added the federal officials are "going to get their bluff called."

Wallace charged HEW is "using senior citizens and little children as pawns in a game of governmental red tape and bureaucratic abuse."

The outgoing governor, whose wife, Lurleen, will be sworn in Monday to succeed him, promised, "The boot of oppression is going to be removed from the necks of our senior citizens and of our children."

The federal funds for the fiscal year which ends next June 30 are believed to total about \$95.8 million. However, HEW Secretary John W. Gardner said in Washington that state and local funds cover about 25 percent of the public assistance and 56 percent of the child welfare program in Alabama.

Ruben King, director of the State Department of Pensions and Securities, said the federal money comprises about 80 percent of his department's budget.

King said he learned of the possible loss of funds from Wade Perry of HEW's Atlanta regional office "just 15 minutes before this news conference."

Both Wallace and King said Alabama has signed a statement that the department will comply with the law.

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State GOP Lauds Knowles' Caution

Minority Democrats Promise Progressive Spending Programs

By JOHN KEEFE
MADISON (AP) — Republican leaders, burdened with the responsibility for balancing the 1967-69 budget, are praising Gov. Warren P. Knowles' cautious approach to legislative programs.

But minority Democrats, unfettered by obligations to foot the bills, answered the chief executive's "State of the State" address Thursday with promises to offer new spending programs, they said would continue Wisconsin's progressive tradition.

The divergent courses became apparent following Knowles' first major address to the Legislature, which stressed efforts

to perfect past accomplishments more than to initiate new ideas. "I endorse the idea of establishing long range policy instead of patch-work quilt solutions," agreed Assembly majority leader Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg.

Car Exhaust
The governor, starting his second term in office, called for a study of shared taxes, a long-range plan to expand higher education, a new set of policy statements in conservation, a study of future expansion of medical education and study of a possible deadline for cars to keep exhaust fumes clean.

Many of the proposals involved primarily paperwork programs. Knowles did offer specific suggestions in such areas as state salary incentives for vocational teachers, but stressed, "these are not expensive programs."

Faced with the possibility of a fifth tax increase in the last five legislative sessions, Knowles and Republican leaders have said they want to reassess the strides of the past and try to keep the next budget within the bounds of current revenue income.

Attacked Omissions
Democratic leaders in both houses, without a foothold of power in the two branches of government, quickly attacked Knowles' speech for what it did not contain.

"The governor's speech is a glowing defense of the status quo," said Senate minority leader Fred Risser of Madison.

Risser, along with Assembly minority leader Robert Huber of West Allis, pointed to a lack of specific programs for local school aids, state civil service employees, higher education, urban areas or government reorganization.

Huber promised the Democrats would introduce a wide range of legislation that would spell out proposals in each of the areas touched on in their party platform. The bills would include the points they said Knowles did not discuss.

50 Measures
Estimates on the number of measures ranged up to 50. Assemblyman David Obey, D-Wausau, assistant minority leader, said the party's package would begin to be introduced next week.

Among some of the GOP rank and file, comments did not match the tributes of their Republican leaders. Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, said he agreed with Knowles' address, but added:

"There was nothing very meaty in it."

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Stranded GIs Almost Paid Way to War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two stranded GIs volunteering for extra war duty won't have to pay their own way back to Vietnam after all.

The Army said "hold up boys — we'll get you there," hours before the two were scheduled to board a commercial flight from San Francisco Thursday night at a cost of \$295 each.

Spec. 4 Edward McGarry, 19, of Portland, Ore., and Spec. 5 Michael F. Tomsich, 22, of Ely, Minn., instead were told to wait for whatever military transportation the Army could find.

Near the end of 30-day leaves, the two had tried to find free military transportation at Travis AFB, Calif., but flights were filled. When their leaves expired last Saturday, they reported to Oakland Army Terminal to keep from being absent without leave. The Army booked them onto a commercial flight according to procedure. The cost would have been docked from their future pay.

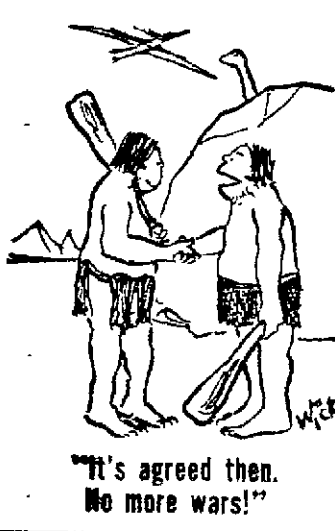
Ironically, the two could have gotten government-paid travel automatically had they changed their orders before leaving Vietnam.

They were coming home for a leave before starting the additional six months duty for which they had volunteered in Vietnam after completing their regular one-year tour.

After they had applied for leave but before they actually departed Vietnam, a new law went into effect authorizing government-paid travel for Vietnam servicemen who volunteer for additional war duty.

Hunt Intensified for Plane Lost Over Lake
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol units from Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois intensified their search today for Edward Dwan, Benton Harbor, Mich., who took off from Sheboygan airport on Wednesday afternoon for Michigan and is presumed downed in Lake Michigan.

FIRST CALL with Ben Weiss



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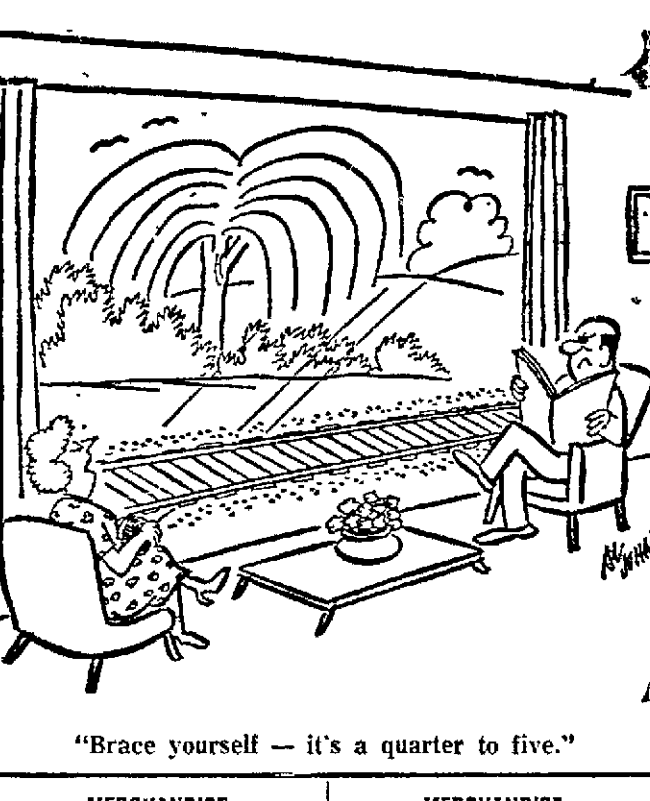
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Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine
CHAIN SAWS - CHAINS
Hornell's 14" \$14.75, 17" \$18.75
McCulloch 16" \$16.00, 18" \$16.65
Chains for all types of saws, SCHUMPH CO., 1602 N. Ballard Rd. Ph. 733-1974
CHARCOAL GRILL—Custom made, indoor, adaptable to most basement chimneys. \$59.50. NEENAH SHEET METAL 725-5824.
CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Lu'stine. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Northside
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PLATFORM TRAILER 7' x 14' with lights and almost new floor, 733-3072 days, Eves. 733-2980
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For garage or basement
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APPLIANCES 41
APPLIANCES — Used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Wausau
CLOTHES DRYER — Used Westinghouse with 3 heats and dryer dial.
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. 734-5645
GAS HOT WATER HEATERS 30
40 gal. glass lined \$49.95
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320 N. Division 733-4469
MAYTAG PARTS — Available for all Maytags. APPLETON MAYTAG CO., 305 W. College Ave. 733-2181
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REFRIGERATOR
Conditioned, \$35.
Call 725-4843 after 5 P.M.
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COLORID TV, damaged 23" Coronado. Compare at \$60. Yours for just \$19.50 per month. GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR
Ideal For The "Rec" Room
5-Used TV Combinations with 23" TV, AM-FM Radio and Stereo Phonograph, FROM . . . \$125
4-Used Stereo Phonographs (console) Priced from \$75 to \$175.
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TRUEDELLS, Valley Fair
WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
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DRUM SETS with Tom-Toms, \$99.50
Guitar, Lessons, Fender Amps
HAGER MUSIC \$20 W. Foster 733-2753
NEW & USED ORGANS
NEW & USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS
Open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916
ORGANS, A fine selection. Used!!
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 East College 734-1969
SPECIAL OFFER
"SOUND OF MUSIC" original cast stereo album, \$5.77 pre-paid including tax. Send check or money order to W. P. W. Inc., P.O. Box 446, Neenah, Wis.
IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO BUY is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 733-4411.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53
ACTIVE — 10 x 55
ATLAS — 10 x 55
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NORTHWOOD MOBILE HOMES
Hi-Way E. Shawano, Wis. 725-5598
MOBILE HOMES starting at \$100 down. Move in Tonight!!
BELLLINE HOMES INC.
S. of Hortonville on 45 737-4276
MOBILE HOME PARK
Just North of Appleton
VAN HANDLFS 734-1272
STOP IN AND SEE THE ALL NEW 1967 SCHULTZ
from 50 to 88 ft. long
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES Little Chute off old 41 788-4561
TRAVEL-NORTHERN STAR
NEW MOON HOMES
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Midway Rd. 734-4394
18' NEW MOON 1946, nice cabin unit, cottage units \$1200 up
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Phone 734-3000
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MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A
TRI-CITY Mobile Home Service & Supply, 12 M. South of Appleton on U.S. 10 at Midway Road. All Parts & Supplies in Stock Dial 733-7282 for 24 Hour Service.

MECHANICS
MECHANICS HELPERS
SHOP WORKERS
CAR & TRUCK BODY MEN
AND HELPERS
Are Needed By
RENT-A-TRUCK, INC.
In Brillion, Green Bay & Sheboygan
Get in on the ground floor with a young, rapidly growing company with tremendous future potential. We offer better than average earnings, overtime, many unusual benefits. Experience is helpful, but not necessary.
JOB OPENINGS AVAILABLE AT 3 LOCATIONS. WHY NOT PHONE THE ONE NEAREST YOU?
RENT-A-TRUCK, INC.
Brillion 756-2171
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WANTED MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
CONTACT
GILBERT PAPER CO.
—Menasha, Wis.
Concerning wages, hours, benefits and working conditions.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
ATTENTION LADIES
Turn spare time into fun & high earnings. Direct sales. Write P.O. Box 431, Green Bay, Wis.
CANVASSERS & SOLICITORS
Door to door or telephone. Full or part time. Start immediately. For interview call 734-6444.
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Field Sales
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The growth of our companies continues to create needs for experienced and inexperienced personnel in the above areas.
For the above average man interested in personal growth with a growing organization, we offer:
Excellent Salary and Commission
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Exceptional Employee Benefit Plan
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For Further Information
Write or Call 734-2668
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The Hardware Mutuals Organization
2835 W. College Ave.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 82
SIDES OF BEEF
COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3584
GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A
Valley Inn, downtown Neenah. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Sun. dinner - family tradition.
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DOGS & CATS for adoption
ANIMAL CARE SHELTER
Neenah Ph. 722-9544
SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
SIMPLICITY INTERNATIONAL CADET
Used Equipment
International Club, J. J. Taro Snow Bird and Snow Flyr.
GRIEBBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8421
SNOW BLOWERS — Sno-Flyr 4 & 5 H.P., 20" & 7 H.P., 26", Reo-4 & 6 H.P., Used Ariens, Lambert, Jari - Wards, ED CALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO., 712 E. Summer St. 734-1381
SNOW PLOWING REMOVAL
733-8223

HEATING EQUIP. 38
HUMIDIFIER—Hot water, electric, lessons, Fender Amps
HAGER MUSIC \$20 W. Foster 733-2753
HOME FURNISHINGS 40
BRAND NEW
Reposessed—3 Complete rooms of furniture.
SOFA and CHAIR, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, L.A.M.P.S., DI-NETTE SET, 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. Pick up Payments of \$2.68 per week.
RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES
Behind Appleton Pharmacy 507 W. Washington St. Warehouse 729-2231

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator with across the top freezer \$355
GAS RANGE, .30" used Tappan with glass oven door \$75
RANGE, .30" Hotpoint electric, \$65
AUTOMATIC WASHER, Frigidaire, . Very Nice \$65
TV SET, .6 E. 17" Portable with remote control and new pic tube \$80
"15" CONSOLE & TABLE MOD. TV'S, REAL BUYS AT . . . \$18 and up
MANY OTHER FINE BUYS!!
McKinley Sales, Inc.
531 W. College Ave. 733-7146
4 HUMIDIFIERS
LAST YEAR MODEL CLOSE OUTS. PRICED FROM \$14.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 738-4143

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCHAND 43
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S. of Hortonville on 45 737-4276
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PURCHASING AGENT WANTED
Because we are the nation's most complete home manufacturer, applicant must have experience in both building material and mechanical phases of purchasing.
Opportunity to advance into middle management in short period of time.
Company has top fringe benefits including profit-sharing.
Send complete resume with salary desired to:
Wausau Home — A Good Neighbor Anywhere
901 N. Cherry Street, Wausau, Wisconsin 54401

LADIES PART TIME
4 hrs. daily 5 days a week. Telephone Order Dept. No experience necessary. 22 hr. salary 739-0342 for appointment for interview.
LADIES WANTED
2 or 3 evenings a week to show Dutchmaid Wearing Apparel in your area. Earn commission & samples. Call or write: Acres Golla, 121 W. Third St., Kimberly, Ph. 785-1239.
MATURE WOMEN who must earn their own livelihood. Part-time profitable work, 4 hours daily required in your neighborhood. Write Avon Mgr., Mrs. Kraft or call 733-9076.
REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
Starting Soon
Complete course to prepare for Real Estate qualifying exams.
Then an opportunity to join one of Wisconsin's largest and best known Real Estate Brokerage firms — EMPIRE REALTY CO.
Employment opportunities available in both our Florida and Local. General Brokerage and Local Trading Divisions.
Full and part-time sales opportunities. Salary plus commission later available. Real Estate course will not interfere with present employment. Class limited to 10!
For complete details call Mr. Seth Carlson 725-6357.
INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN
Available; experienced. Presently residing in and covering the Wis. River Valley & surrounding Central Wis. Areas. Write Box F-24, Post-Crescent
WOMAN WOULD LIKE WORK
Nights, after 9 p.m. Mature, experienced Train Bar manager. Write Box F-7, Post-Crescent, Neenah.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
CHILD CARE in my home. Near Zwickers. Ph. 729-1640.

HEATING EQUIP. 38
HUMIDIFIER—Hot water, electric, lessons, Fender Amps
HAGER MUSIC \$20 W. Foster 733-2753
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MOBILE

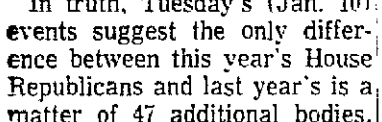
Republicans In House Show Conservatism

Would Punish Those Who Deviate From Party Regularity

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Novak



Evans

Representatives, a few thoughtful Republican congressmen are being troubled.

In truth, Tuesday's (Jan. 10) events suggest the only difference between this year's House Republicans and last year's is a matter of 47 additional bodies.

That means concentrating almost obsessively on winning individual roll calls without regard to long-term strategy.

Consider the non-leadership given the Democrats Tuesday by the aging McCormack, those chances for short-term success may be so frequent for the Republicans this year as to ruin their chances for victory in 1968.

The Powell Case Consider their handling of the Adam Clayton Powell affair. Some wiser House Republican heads — veteran Ohioans Francis Bolton and William McCulloch, for instance — regarded the Harlem buccaneer as a Democratic problem to be handled by Democrats.

Mrs. Bolton said as much in addressing a pre-session indoctrination for freshman Republicans at nearby Warren, Va. This view became all the more valid when the House Democratic caucus risked alienating Negro voters by properly stripping Powell of his labor committee chairmanship.

But at the Republicans' own closed-door caucus last Monday (Jan. 9) Floor Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan proposed to bar Powell from his seat pending an investigation.

Members of the Wednesday Group, an alliance of House Republican liberals, were surprised and shocked that Ford was letting the Democrats off the racial hook (justified though Powell's ouster would be).

Rep. William Cahill of New Jersey argued against it in caucus. Other Wednesdayers pleaded privately with Ford.

To no avail. Powell was voted out of his seat the next day under Republican leadership. In fact, Ford could have scarcely kept a majority of House Republicans from unseating Powell had he tried. Rep. Page Belcher of Oklahoma represented numerous Republicans when he proposed, during the caucus, that Powell be summarily kicked out of Congress without even the investigation suggested by Ford.

That caucus again showed that Ford must model his actions to suit rural conservative congressmen representing a minority of national opinion but a majority of House Republicans from unseating Powell had he tried.

Rep. Arthur Younger of California unexpectedly proposed that Republican congressmen failing to follow the party line be stripped of committee assignments. Rep. Glenn Davis of Wisconsin next proposed a specific substitute: Republicans with party regularity of less than 50 per cent as determined by Congressional Quarterly should be limited to one committee and restricted in seniority.

These moves were quickly beaten down by strong opposition from Ford and, surprisingly, from conservative Rep. Albert Watson of South Carolina, who explained he had bolted the Democratic Party because of just such discipline. But Ford nevertheless threw a bone to the Younger-Davis conservatives that proved most irritating to the Wednesdayers. fall.

Committee as a roadblock against Great Society legislation. Yet, in the confusion on the House floor the next day, Ford's Republicans wound up backing and carrying the Smith proposal. In the heat of battle, they simply could not resist combining in a negative alliance with their old Dixiecrat comrades — precisely what Ford wanted to avoid.

Your Money's Worth Education Has Become Nation's New Tycoon

BY SYLVIA PORTER



Sylvia Porter

If you were asked who was the newest tycoon in the U.S. economy today, you'd logically name an industrialist whose multimillion dollar company is listed on the Big Board or a scientist whose discoveries are

creating whole new multimillion enterprises, or perhaps the head of our National Defense Establishment.

You would be only using your common sense if this were your response, but you would be wrong.

The newest tycoon is the education czar, and, says Lawrence C. McQuade, Assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, in the Office of Education's "American Education" magazine, "The fat-walletted educator, and the fat-cat indus-

trialist have at least two things in common: both are big spenders and, as such, both have a broad responsibility to the American economic community."

Spend \$45 Billion The U.S. is now spending around \$45 billion a year on teachers' salaries, school buildings and a vast range of "educational equipment" to go inside and outside those buildings.

If you add to this figure the commercial value of school property today, the unearned salaries of students attending school, the taxes supporting tax-exempt educational facilities, the amounts we spend on commercial schools and classes — our total "cost" of education amounts to \$100 billion a year.

If you then count national spending for education-related activities such as research, publishing, television, the total yearly "value" of the U.S. "knowledge industry" soars to \$200 billion!

What does this mean? Right now, it means that any significant change in our spending patterns for education — and in the timing of that spending — will have a powerful and pervasive impact on the entire U.S. economy.

Others Feel Impact The Commerce Department has calculated that a \$1 billion increase in spending for education at the state and local level translates directly into an extra \$2.15 billion in added production by the industries involved — ranging from construction to retail businesses, from the heating and plumbing industry to food production and processing.

In fact, the estimate is that at least 86 major U.S. industries feel the economic impact of any change in spending for education.

This, in turn, means — in McQuade's words — that "the captains of the education business are going to have to accept an increasing share of the responsibilities borne by other major spenders in the national economy." In other words, investment in education is now another great tool to influence business ups or downs — just as investment in factories always has been.

But the economic implications of today's big spending for education to tomorrow's economy are even more awesome. The college-educated man today can anticipate lifetime earnings of \$235,000 more than a man with eight years of schooling.

Rank Milwaukee Safest City in Population Range

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council ranks Milwaukee No. 1 in traffic safety for 1966 among cities with populations of 750,000 to one million.

It was the second consecutive year Milwaukee led cities in its population range.

Milwaukee, the council said Tuesday, had a fatality rate of 1.9 victims per 10,000 registered vehicles.

In the same population group, San Francisco had a death rate of 2.5, Washington, D.C. and St. Louis each had a rate of 3, Baltimore's was 3.2, Dallas' 3.5 and Cleveland's 3.9.

Building a new home is usually the largest single purchase any family ever makes. You owe it to yourself to be very sure that such a venture be handled by people financially stable, and well versed in all phases of New Home construction, from initial planning to final completion.

In today's competitive market, McClone's feel that because of their large volume and experience they can give the customer top quality at the right price. A visit to McClone's display room will convince you that they offer the most value for the amount of money you intend to invest.

The service starts with careful planning of your home to insure utmost livability and good traffic pattern. Your home is built with all No. 1 kiln dried lumber, and engineered to the highest standards of the industry.

McClone's own salaried carpenters and plumbers insure control of quality and scheduling of the work. A full time construction foreman checks each job daily, and Weyerhaeuser's 20 year warranty is your assurance of long time, carefree upkeep.

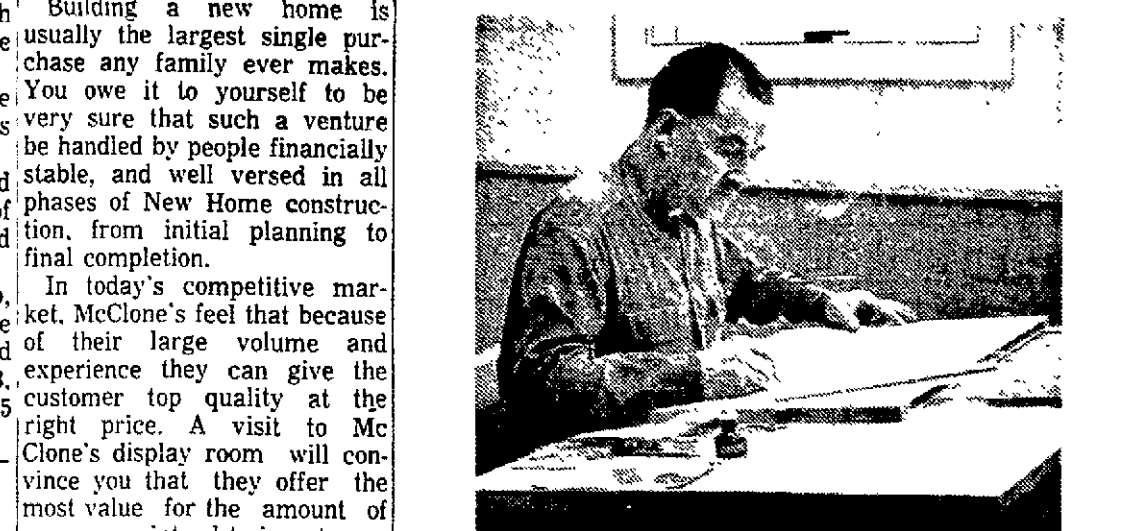
In the event you have a plan that you particularly like, McClone's design department will prepare a graph sketch and price it out for you, at no obligation of course. The kitchen department will tailor that area to fit the needs of the individual lady of the house. McClone's are familiar with all phases of financing and can advise your best course, if you so wish.

Ray Abel, Designer If you do not have your own readers with any of their building problems. He is qualified to draw home plans to suit your individual needs.

Ray, who has designed over 90 per cent of the homes in beautiful Glenwood Acres in Appleton, is ready to help you with your building and remodeling problems. Come with your rough plans and Ray will develop working plans to build the home you designed. Remember, Ray is ready to help you from costs of materials to plans and ideas.

For those who are happy in their present home but plan some remodeling, McClone's offer a self service discount store where shopping is always a pleasure. Lowest prices are offered on paneling as well as other building materials. (Adv.)

Building Home Represents Major Purchase in Family's Lifetime



Ray Abel, Designer

Our people are eager to correlate their efforts to bring you the finest in home ownership. A call from you will set up an appointment for a detailed discussion of your program.

Every new home buyer receives the personal attention of Ray McClone, owner of the firm.

Remember, McClone's will take your old home in trade when you buy a new home.

LEGAL NOTICES Appleton, Wisconsin: CHRIS E. MULLEN, 2912 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, will sell in FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND, a Maryland corporation, all of the premises, will sell in

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LEGAL NOTICES City Clerk of the City of Appleton: NAME: Ralph H. Gunther, Walter G. Gunther, d-b-e Gunther's Southside Sewerage Plant, Appleton, Wisconsin, will sell in FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND, a Maryland corporation, all of the premises, will sell in

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, January 13, 1967 Page B12

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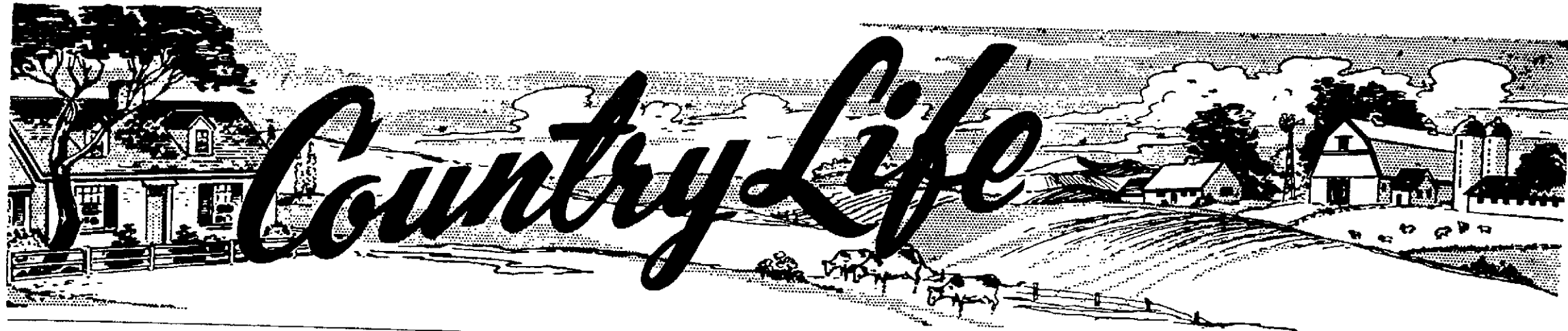
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Jet Age Awakens Stock Agency

Farm Building Clinic Series Set at Shawano

First Session Starts Thursday At Courthouse

SHAWANO — A farm building workshop series will start at the courthouse here at 8 p.m. Thursday.

This workshop is open to all people who work with farm building planning and construction, and also to those interested in installing equipment and financing farm buildings.

Set up by the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Engineering Departments, it will feature Prof. Ted Brevik, Edward Bruns and Lynn Brooks.

Meetings are scheduled Jan. 19 and 26 and Feb. 2 and 9. There is no enrollment fee and the topics for the meetings are as follows.

The first session features "dairy cattle housing" to include free stall, milking parlors and stanchion barns. The second involves "construction," ventilation and insulation, and the third involves "material handling" to include feeding set ups and liquid manure disposal and the final meeting involves "farmstead wiring."

Sherwood 4-H To Honor Club Family

SHERWOOD — A plaque honoring the Norbert Kozlowski family for their dedicated service to 4-H work will be presented by the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club, members decided at a recent meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kozlowski, son Greg and daughter Theresa will be included in the honor. The family moved recently to New York.

The skating party planned for last week has been rescheduled for next month along with a tobogganning party.

Volunteers from the Sherwood Club will assist with the Pikarama at Calumet County Park, when the fishing contest is rescheduled.



Directors of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders' Association gather around for a quick conference with

President Reuben Ott (center). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet Holstein Breeders

Eye Silver '400'; Pick Youth Delegate

CHILTON — Encouraged by the success of their 1966 '400' sale of purebred Holstein cattle, Calumet dairymen set out to quench a growing thirst for another successful one as they initiated plans for the 1967 silver jubilee sale.

Leonard Seybold, a granddaddy of the sale, told the Calumet County Holstein Breeders' Association, Wednesday, that the 1966 sale netted \$731.

Sales topped \$27,800, highest in the past 24 years of the event. Cattle sold averaged \$526.

The success added to the association coffers which presently is near \$3,000.

Victor Geiger, Reuben Keuler

Farm Classes Set At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A series of young and adult farmer night classes will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the senior high school agriculture room. Frank Urbanz will be the instructor.

The classes will be on feeds and feeding, dairy cattle and swine, farm buildings' construction, and milking machines — care and operation.

and Leonard Seybold will represent the county at the annual state convention in Madison, next month and will probably air the feelings of county members concerning the limited return fee they receive from state membership fees.

Under the new arrangement,

membership in the state organization assures membership at the county level. Only \$1 of the state fee, however, is returned to the county. Previously each county charged membership such as the \$2 rate in Calumet.

The state fee as of Jan. 7 is

Improved Exhibit Barn at Calumet Fairgrounds Assured

CHILTON — An improved exhibit barn for showing Calumet County cattle at the county fairgrounds seems assured with heavy support from the Calumet County Holstein Breeders' Association.

The dairymen at their annual meeting at the courthouse Wednesday indicated they were willing to contribute at least \$1,000 but left the specific amount to be determined by their directors.

They were told that an estimate of the project put the price at \$2,000. Actual design will be determined at a conference between fair officials and cattlemen.

Work will begin as weather permits.

Both Reuben Ott, president of the Holstein association, and Herman Dannes, one of its directors, also serve as directors of the fair association.

The dairymen last year had indicated a willingness to contribute \$500 but upped their ante when told the fair association had no immediate plans for the project because of the cost.

The fair association will cover the other half of the cost. It has spent \$100,000 in the last 10 years on building and grounds improvements at the fairgrounds. The association derives further income from renting the buildings.

Northeast Wisconsin Swine Breeders Find They Trail Pace; Loyalists Grab Stride

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

CHILTON — Agriculture's jet-age advances have caught a prominent regional livestock improvement agency napping at the starting gate.

A small cluster of loyalists, however, woke up in time to recognize their dilemma and took steps to quickly pick up the stride.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Breeders Association was created in 1958 to coordinate activities of county member organizations and promote consignments for a regional sale of quality purebred swine.

Ironically, the impetus to change came from counties outside of the original founding core.

Optional Membership

Membership in the past has been optional, no formal fees were charged. It was generally

considered that only producers of purebred tested stock would join. Since the organization's founding the number of farmers keeping papers on their stock has declined.

This is partly due to the trend

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Outagamie Dairymen Plan Year's Events

Jillene Ver Voort Wins Trip to State Holstein Convention

SEYMOUR — Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' Association made plans for future activities at its annual dinner meeting Thursday at Pine Castle.

Robert Paltzer, Jr., chairman of the youth activities committee, named Jillene Ver Voort of the On the Go 4-H Club as the association's recipient of a trip to the state convention in February at Madison.

The association will pick two boys for the annual 4-H Fox Valley Holstein tour. Awards also are made each year for the best type male and female Holsteins shown during the junior fair portion of the county fair.

The district black and white show will be July 8 at Green Lake. County association members will tour Manitowoc County farms March 14.

Outagamie County will continue to charge its \$2 membership fee and use the state membership rebate of \$1 as a supplement to its budget, explained President Cyril Letter.

The state program is being conducted on a trial basis, he said, and the rebate was not intended to replace the county membership fee.

Letter continues to head the board this year which consists of Hilmer Mueller, Robert Paltzer Jr., Clifford Conradt, Jack Appleton and Marvin Krahn. Re-elected to additional terms were Stanley Voight and Jack Lamers.

Larry Mossholder was named to the board replacing Ing Vegoe.

Calumet Leaders Study Procedures Of County Fair

CHILTON — County fair procedures, understanding teenagers and 4-H record book keeping will be discussed at the Calumet County 4-H Leaders Council meeting. Leaders from 24 clubs will convene at the court house at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The film "Miracle of Reproduction" will be viewed by the leaders starting at 8 p.m. The business meeting will follow.

Committees on leaders projects will be named by the president. Reports on the Pikarama plans will be made if a new date is set by that time.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Cicero Couple Honored by Outagamie Holstein Breeders in Anniversary Year

SEYMOUR — It's the year for anniversaries for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, rural Seymour farm couple, who are this year's recipients of the Swiss Cow Bell Award from the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' Association.

The Roepcke's were honored at the annual association dinner meeting Thursday at the Pine Castle.

In May they will observe their golden wedding anniversary. They also have been on the same 80 acre Town of Cicero farm since 1917.

In addition to operating a farm the Roepckes have managed an insurance agency business for the past 25 years.

Current Honor

Roepcke's current honor comes from his 30 years as a superintendent at the county fair, first in the horse division replacing his father and later in the cattle division.

Roepcke assumed his father's old job in 1937 and when popularity of horses declined and were consequently dropped from the fair exhibit list his attention was turned to cattle.

He had earned a healthy respect for and knowledge of horses because his father had a number of purebred percheron horses which he and son, Henry, frequently showed at county and state fairs.

Henry continued the family tradition for a number of years but added a few Holstein cattle along the way. Today, he and Mrs. Roepcke have tapered their herd to about 30.

The Holstein cattle show at

the county fair is recognized by University of Wisconsin agricultural experts as one of the top ones in the state, Roepcke said, but it was not always like that.

He recalls that it took a number of years of hard building in the county's herds to develop the show to the degree that it is recognized for today. Cattle numbers have increased continually in recent years prompting addi-

tional facilities.

The junior fair of 4-H and Future Farmers of America exhibitors particularly continues to grow, he said.

Mrs. Roepcke, however, needs to take no back seat. For many years she was secretary for the Brass and Ohm Cheese Factory near their home, served as organist at the Cicero Emmanuel Lutheran Church and for 12 years was principal of the Cicero State Graded School.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, receive the annual Swiss Cow Bell Award from Hilmer Mueller, right, director of the County Holstein Breeders Association while

Mike Burns, left, president of the Outagamie County Fair Association, looks on. Roepcke is the cattle superintendent at the fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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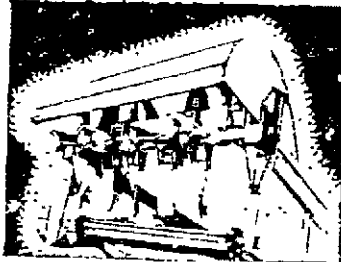
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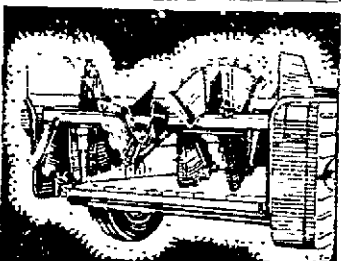
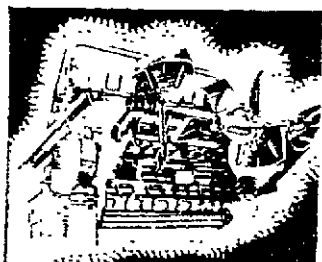
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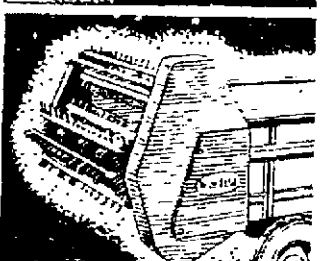
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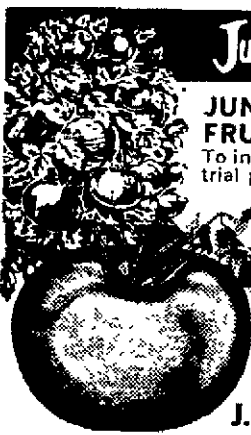
Farm Bureau Gives Support To Spending for Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bureau's magazine, "The Nation's American Farm Bureau Federation, long a bitter critic of federal farm aid programs, says it does support some types of government spending for agriculture.

Charles B. Shuman of Sullivan, Ill., president of the big farm organization, says that it has been described by some as opposing all federal government activity in agriculture.

"To the contrary, we have repeatedly called attention to many agricultural problems that can only be solved by action of the federal government," Shuman writes in the latest issue of the farm bureau's magazine.

Shuman added, "One of the mistakes made in government farm legislation has been the attempt to solve problems of the rural poor and the commercial farmers with the same panacea. "The Agriculture Department should take the leadership in initiating a comprehensive study and identification of the causes of rural poverty."



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Social Security Credit Is Available to Area Farmers

A recent change in the Social Security law makes it possible for farmers and ranchers to get social security credit for up to \$1,600 even though they may have had a loss.

For taxable years ending before 1966 the most social security credit they could receive if they had a loss was \$1,200.

Farmers and ranchers can either report their actual net earnings or use the optional method of figuring their net earnings. If their net earnings exceed \$1,600 they must report the actual net earnings.

If their net earnings are less than \$1,600 and their gross earnings exceed \$600 they can get social security credit for two-thirds of their gross farm income between \$600 and \$2,400. This is known as the optional method.

For example, if a farmer had gross profits of \$3,600 but had a net profit of \$800 or even a loss, he could use the optional method to figure his social security and get credit for \$1,600 by reporting two-thirds of his first \$2,400 gross earnings. If for a lower year.

this same farmer had net earnings of over \$1,600 he would have to report his actual net earnings.

Only farmers and ranchers can use this optional method. Other self-employed persons cannot get any social security credit if their net earnings are below \$400 for the year. Congress made this exception because farmers net earnings depend upon many uncontrollable factors such as prices they get for their products and crop failures due to drought and hail.

Since a person's retirement benefits or survivors benefits are determined by the amount of earnings subject to social security benefits rate is figured on a certain amount of yearly earnings dependent on the year of birth and death. Because of this fixed number of years used to figure benefits it is now possible for many farmers and ranchers now receiving social security benefits to get an increase in their monthly rate by reporting earnings of \$1,600 in 1966 and later years. The \$1,600 year would be substituted for a lower year.



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Train Leaders For Calumet

Four Week Course
Being Conducted
At Chilton

CHILTON — Seven 4-H leaders began a four-week course in leadership techniques. Classes run from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Enrolled in the course are Mrs. Cyril Schaefer, Mrs. Kenneth Dickrell, Mrs. Dean Connors, Mrs. Roger Nelson, Mrs. Norman Krueger, Mrs. George Coffeen, and James Scholz. The class was also attended by Mrs. Henry J. Horst and Mrs. Leonard Juckem to make up the session missed last spring.

Leaders were involved in mental exercises to help increase ability to remember names and faces. Methods were explained to get clearer impression of people when you meet them so the mind could absorb a clear image. Ways of associating names and faces to the individual's job or some other characteristic were also practices.

Leaders will study methods of conducting project training meetings, how to introduce people and give a public speech, how people learn, planning annual club programs, project requirements, and parliamentary procedure.



Three-Year-Old Teresa Lynne of Danville, Pa., poses with two large size apples trying to take a bite while she and her parents were visiting the State Farm Show in Harrisburg. (AP Wirephoto)

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Agricultural Industries Parley

Materials Handling Conference Theme

Greater efficiency in a dairyman's material handling chores will be the theme of the agricultural engineering program in Madison Wednesday (Jan. 25) during the Agricultural Industries Conference.

The meeting will be part of the week-long conference on the University of Wisconsin campus, Jan. 24-27.

Dairymen will hear about the latest in mechanization of feeding, milking and waste removal at the meeting in the auditorium of the Bacteriology Building.

Robert P. Niedermeier, chairman of the dairy science department at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss the possibilities of using silage for a greater part of the total feed ration. This is one of the first

steps toward total mechanization of the feeding process.

Orrin I. Berge, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineer, will speak on harvesting and storage considerations for a total stored feed system. Such systems have become popular because they offer dairymen greater opportunities to control the quality and amount of feed their livestock received.

In keeping with the mechanized and automated theme of the meeting, Lyndon A. Brooks, University agricultural engineer, will explain some of the newest automated feeding systems, and Loris H. Schultz, dairy science specialist, will outline new ideas for milking machines.

Liquid manure systems also will be discussed. Since this is a relatively new practice, there are still many unanswered questions on storage, use and control of liquid manure. Stanley A. Witzel of the agricultural engineering department will point out some of the pros and cons of these systems.

Elaine Ulmer, Joan Schroeder and Vanesa and Mary Alice Van Dalen.

A thank you note was sent to the South Greenville Grange for use of their hall for the club's Christmas party.

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Outagamie Events Next Week

Set Speaking Contest, Meeting For Swine Breeders, Dairymen

Outagamie County District winners by the county soil and Soil and Water Conservation district. Speaking Contest will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at the Black Creek Elementary School.

Competition will be in four divisions: junior division for grade school pupils; youth division for any high school student currently enrolled college students; and persons 18 years or older not enrolled in high school or college.

Any youth or adult interested in participating in this contest should contact the Outagamie County Extension Office at once. Special trophies will be awarded to contest division

The Outagamie County Swine Breeders Association annual meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Outagamie County courthouse annex lower meeting room.

Agenda highlights include election of officers for 1967, discussion of proposed procedures for future swine test station sales, and complete the final details on the county spring test station sale on Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Outagamie County Highway Garage.

All members of the County Swine Breeders Association are encouraged to attend their annual meeting.

A dairy herd classification demonstration will be on the Karen Letter farm, route 2, Seymour, from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Zane Akins, National Holstein Fieldman, and Russell Luckow, Outagamie County Agricultural Agent.

An official classifier for the National Holstein Association will demonstrate examples of the various descriptive terms used in classifying and what preparation should be taken before his arrival on a farm.

Helpful Hands 4-H

Plan Jan. 20 Meeting

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H club will meet next Friday.

On Dec. 31, tray favors were made and delivered to local hospitals for New Year's.

The group working at the Richard Peters home were Karen Schroeder, Karen Jean Cyril Letter farm, route 2, Schroeder, Diane Peters, Gina Seymour, from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Barbara and Susan Peters,

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Eye Silver '400'; Pick Youth Delegate

Friday, January 13, 1967

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

under the new program this month. Leonard Seybold reported on a classification training session in Manitowoc County.

Another was conducted at the Bartlett Farm Wednesday and the final one in the area is scheduled at the Cyril Letter farm northwest of Seymour Tuesday.

The district black and white show will be July 12. Kewaunee County will be the host. The state show will be in Fond du Lac County this year.

Joe Juckem, chairman of the tour committee, said plans are to tour farms in Outagamie County this year. Specific tour stops will be determined by the board of directors in consultation with County Agent Orrin Meyer.

Twilight Meeting

The Calumet County Holstein twilight meeting in fall will be at the Reuben Ott farm near Forest Junction.

Victor Geiser, youth committee chairman, reported that the Calumet Junior Holstein Association is inactive but has \$70 in its treasury. Members decided to place the funds in a special account for later use if the group reactivates.

The annual Fox Valley 4-H Holstein tour will visit Calumet in November, he reported.

Three new directors were elected. They are Donald Schnell, Raephel Geiger and Ed Mirsberger.

Reservation deadline was set at Feb. 1 for the annual Mardi Gras dinner sponsored by the



These Three Men Figured in portions of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association meeting at Chilton this week. From left, they are Dr. Terry

Howard, dairy nutritionist from the University of Wisconsin, and Donald Schnell and Raephel Geiser, new directors. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Vegetable Yields, Tons Set Records

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Despite lower yields per acre in 1966 than in 1965 for snap beans, beets, cabbage for kraut, sweet corn and peas, tonnage and value of Wisconsin vegetables for processing set record highs last year for the second year in succession, the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association reports.

Wisconsin retained its position as the leading state in acreage harvested with 17.6 per cent of the United States total for the 10 principal vegetable crops.

In tonnage and value the state was second only to California which is a heavy producer of tomatoes.

Registered Holsteins From Valley Herds Set Records

Registered Holstein dairy cattle from herds in the Fox Valley region recently set new high production records in milk and butterfat.

In most instances their records were more than double those claimed for the average animal in the U.S., namely 7,880 pounds of milk and 285 pounds of butterfat.

White Star Oline Damsel 483-9871, a six-year-old cow, produced 16,290 pounds of milk and 692 pounds of butterfat in 360 days; White Star D F Lela 5048-043, a five-year-old, had 18,680 pounds of milk and 690 pounds of butterfat in 359 days; White Star D F Ruthon Ormsby 5502042, a three-year-old, had 15,980 pounds of milk and 579 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by R. H. Smith, Waupaca.

Woodnorth Foremost Bretta 5339097, a four-year-old cow owned by Arnold H. Spiegelberg, Manawa, produced 16,640 pounds of milk and 729 pounds of butterfat in 329 days.

Vegoe Renown Bollman Ava 4565644, a seven-year-old cow owned by Ing Vegoe, Black Creek, produced 16,530 pounds of milk and 526 pounds of butterfat in 349 days.

Queen Ormsby Lady L 5339840 a four-year-old, produced 15,010 pounds of milk and 541 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Wests Ormsby Ripper Kit 5583624, a three-year-old, had 13,790 pounds of milk and 531 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by Roy E. West, Waupaca.

Apple - Creek Ripper Leader 5437385, a two-year-old cow owned by Bert Weyenberg, Appleton, produced 18,499 pounds of milk and 645 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Winnebago Mike Audrey 531-5596, a four-year-old, produced

16,850 pounds of milk and 595 pounds of butterfat in 351 days; Winnebago Cynamo Sibylla 505-0245, a five-year-old, had 15,370 pounds of milk and 589 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Winnebago State Farm, Winnebago.

Wis Mamie 3967042, a 10-year-old Registered Holstein, produced 18,800 pounds of milk and 738 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Wis Bella 4640717, a six-year-old, had 18,550 pounds of milk and 685 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Wis Cheryl Symbol 5152-701, a four-year-old, had 18,150 pounds of milk and 631 pounds of butterfat in 329 days; Wis Eloda Symbol 4566771, a seven-year-old, had 17,360 pounds of milk and 701 pounds of butterfat in 326 days; Wis Rosy Dawn Marie 4755133, a six-year-old, had 18,470 pounds of milk and 675 pounds of butterfat in 338 days. All are owned by Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay.

Feed Grain Signups Set

Outagamie Period To Open Feb. 6, Close March 3

Signups for the 1966 feed grain program for Outagamie County farmers will be from Feb. 6-March 3.

Signups for Cropland Adjustment Program participation also will close March 3.

The state has given approval to the priority category with \$26,000 allotted to 32 requests. One participant will receive

Proposal for Congress

Expect Farmers Union To Buck Parity Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union is preparing to wage a battle before Congress on proposals to downgrade the farm parity price standard of federal farm aid programs.

The Agriculture Department soon will file with Congress a study which the lawmakers requested on the feasibility of continuing use of parity as a goal of farm stabilization programs. It has been reported the department will urge farm legislation make what it calls parity of income the goal of these programs rather than parity prices.

Parity prices are those re-

turns which would give an individual farm commodity as much buying power per unit in terms of goods and services farmers buy as the buying power they possessed in a past favorable period, usually 1910-14.

Freeman Backing

Some farm leaders, including Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, have argued a parity of income standard is better than a parity price measuring rule. Parity income would be a return to farmers equivalent to that earned by a nonfarmer using equivalent skills and capital.

It is possible, they have said, to get parity income with farm prices less than parity. It is pointed out that parity prices with a small sales volume would give farmers a smaller income than large sales volumes with lower prices.

Mid-December farm prices as a whole were 23 per cent below the parity level.

\$75.60 on the public access for hunting phase.

These farmers have 155 acres corn base, 253 acres in tame hay and 3,053 acres in non-allotment for total acreage of 3,461.

Cost sharing available on them will be \$25,029.30.

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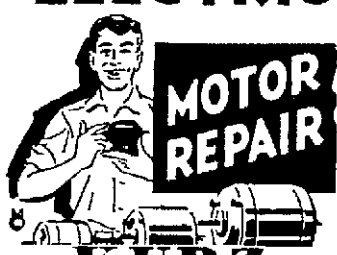
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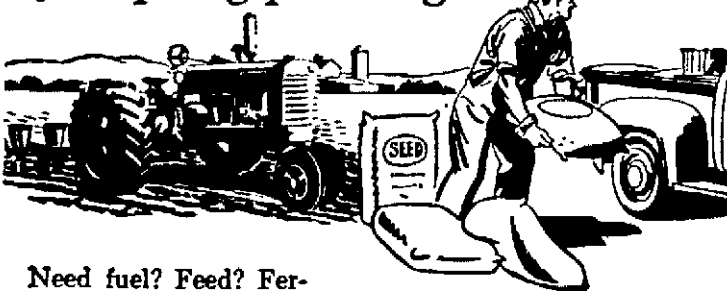
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Policy, Aid To Highlight Conference

Nationally-known authorities on U. S. farm policy and overseas aid will highlight the annual Midwest Fertilizer Conference at the Palmer House, Chicago, Feb. 16, according to Paul T. Truitt, President, National Plant Food Institute (NPFI).

The conference is jointly sponsored by NPFI and mid-western land-grant universities. Related committee meetings are scheduled for Feb. 15.

Prof. L. H. Simerl, agricultural policy and outlook specialist, University of Illinois, will discuss demand for farm production inputs during the coming crop year in relation to current supplies. Prof. Don Paarlberg, agricultural economics policy specialist, Purdue University, and former U. S. Assistant Agriculture Secretary and presidential advisor, follows with views on American farm policy and global food and fiber needs.

A. H. Moseman, Assistant Administrator for Technical Cooperation and Research, AID, U. S. Department of State, will review current AID programs and their potential effect on supplying world food needs.

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"Whatcha Chewing Bossie? That's what three-year-old Lynn Eisenhower of Butler, N.J., seems to be saying as she leans over for a close look at a Jersey calf. She and her parents were touring

the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg. Lynn is a distant relative of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearing in New York

Farm Leaders Backing Reductions

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm leaders are supporting a propos-

al of Eastern railroads to reduce rates on feeds and feed ingredients moved from the Midwest to Eastern livestock and poultry producing areas.

A hearing on the proposal will be held at New York Thursday before the Traffic Executive Association of the Eastern railroads. The lower rates would require Interstate Commerce Commission approval.

Some farm spokesmen believe the lower rates — which would average around 20 per cent below current charges — would help halt a sharp decline in recent years in the production of chickens, turkeys and eggs and of meat and dairy animals in the East.

This area is a deficit feed producing section of the country and must import large quantities of feed grains and mixed feeds and protein supplements from the Midwestern surplus producing areas. This dependence on outside supplies tends to raise production costs and makes it difficult for farmers

in the Northeast to compete with others in areas of plentiful feed supplies or areas much nearer feed sources.

Somewhat similar downward adjustments in rates on feeds moving into the South have been made by railroads serving that area.

The Eastern railroads have made efforts before to lower these rates, but opposition arose from elements of the feed industry located in the East. They contended that lower rates would subject them to undue competition from feed suppliers to the West.

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Feed Grain Signups To Start Feb. 6; Program Is Similar

Price Support Loan Rates for 1967-Crop Corn, Sorghum Up

The 4-week signup period for also participate in the 1967 the 1967 Feed Grain Program, wheat program may arrange begins Feb. 6 and ends March 3. with their county ASCS office to plant wheat as a substitute on The 1967 voluntary program is similar to the program for 1966, barley base acres, on a full acre- although it has been strengthened for-acre basis.

Some of the benefits that are continued in the 1967 program from preceding voluntary feed grain programs:

—The price-support loan rate has been increased. For 1967-crop corn the rate is up five cents from \$1 to \$1.05 per bushel. The loan rate for grain sorghum is up proportionally — from \$1.52 to \$1.61 per hundredweight.

—The support payment rates continue at the 30-cent per bushel level for corn and 53 cents per hundredweight for grain sorghum production on 50 per cent of the farmer's base acreage.

—The loan rate on barley is up from 80 cents per bushel to 90 cents, national average. This rate is available to all producers on their entire acreage. Barley is not included in the feed grain program this year. Farmers who grow barley and

There will be advance payments. If a farmer wants to take it he may receive one-half of his total payment at the time of signup. This provision will be of particular interest to farmers who earn only a price support payment in 1967.

The small base provision remains in effect. Small farms with feed grain bases of 25 acres or less may divert more than the qualifying minimum of 20 per cent on up to as much as the entire base. They will be eligible for payment on all of such diversion.

Farmers may plant soybeans on any or all of their permitted corn and grain sorghum acres in 1967 without loss of program payments or loan eligibility.



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Swine Breeders to Examine Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toward specialization. No longer does a dairy farmer on the Grade A market consider adding a few hogs to his enterprise. Sanitation requirements for milk alone almost forbid it.

The time required servicing a few hogs also was a factor. The state's pig crop in 1965 was the smallest since 1953.

Hog numbers in the east central area of Wisconsin, which includes most of the counties contributing to the association at various times since it was formed, have been dropping.

Feeder Pigs

In 1964 there were 197,100 but by 1965 that number was estimated at 152,900, a drop of almost 45,000. This, in part, reflects the heavy shipment of feeder pigs out of the state.

But swine breeders at Chilton indicated an increasing interest in finishing the hogs in the state to perhaps attract further expansion by the packing industry. The state has shown an increasing ability to produce good yields of grain corn.

Some felt use of county boundaries was obsolete because of limited interest in developing purebred hogs. It was suggested the organization open its doors to the producers of grade hogs as one step toward continued existence.

Five directors are elected and two are appointed from each county at present. Some of them continue to hold office for numerous successive terms, but enthusiasm wanes after the early years.

Seven-Man Board

Wilbert Peters, a Fond du Lac County breeder, suggested formation of a seven-man board

with officers serving as an executive committee. County delegates would be continued.

Despite the decline in hog numbers, Peters felt the association should be retained. Fond du Lac County ranks 10th in the state in hogs.

Peters proposed regional organizations in the state comparable to the livestock show districts which would be members of a parent group such as the Wisconsin Pork Producers Association.

He felt a more active organization of benefit to the entire industry could emerge. Peters said he expected a similar move within the next 6-8 years so this area could get in on the ground floor.

A parent group could offer more assistance on sales and personnel from the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture could be better utilized. Less of their time would be spent trying to serve numerous county organizations.

Still Active

County organizations, although still active in Outagamie, Green Lake, Winnebago and Fond du Lac Counties in the east central district, have been declining in numbers.

Most notably was the recent demise of the Calumet group. Only four producers showed up for its last annual meeting.

The group was formed 23 years ago under the direction of Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent, who then was vocational agriculture instructor at Brillion. He guided the group through his 22 years as county agent at Chilton but as he commented this week to the northeastern group, "En-

thusiasm must come from the breeders themselves." It was lacking in Calumet and so it died.

Final Tribute

As a form of tribute to one of those who did care, the northeastern group re-elected Ross Hacker of Brillion to a second term as president.

Another breeder testified to the inactivity of the purebred producers in Manitowoc County, their numbers having dwindled from 25 to three. Swine numbers there have dropped almost 5,000 since 1964.

A revitalized regional organization could considerably strengthen its state parent, one observer said. Another saw the need for retaining state breed organizations for purposes of competition in shows. Those competing in a class not represented in the state must show against other breeds.

A good barrow show could spark interest locally, another felt. "We can't disregard and kill what we worked on for so many years, but we must become more active," he said.

An area market show is needed because producers show little interest in entering the state show at Madison. Selection of an area pork queen was seen as another possibility.

Chilton Slates Forage Session

CHILTON — The second in the series of five meetings on forages will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse assembly room.

This meeting will deal with the agronomic aspects of forages. How does a plant grow? How does one fit cutting to yields, climate, longevity and quality? What are combinations of forages?

If you have not enrolled or made the first meeting, you're still welcome.

Professor Dwane Rohweder will conduct the session.

As Bill Sees It

Third of 4-H Members Enrolled in Livestock

BY WILLIAM SHAW

Outagamie 4-H Agent

With more than one-third of our total 4-H membership enrolled in livestock projects, it is important that 4-H members in



William Shaw

Outagamie County give attention to the feeding patterns of their animals.

Livestock feeding patterns change during the colder months when green pasture is not available and some animals are kept indoors.

Dave Dickson, dairy specialist at the University of Wisconsin, notes that dairy or beef calves and sheep have special mineral and vitamin requirements which might be overlooked during winter feeding months.

A balanced ration with a green, leafy legum hay — as opposed to brown stemmy hay — is the best, says Dickson. Legumes have a rich supply of vitamins and minerals.

Poor Roughage

On the other hand, if you feed your animals outside all winter on nothing but poor roughage, you're looking for trouble, he adds.

Because heifers are often fed

poor quality hay, they will sometimes require special vitamin and mineral supplement. Here a mineral box is especially important, Dickson explains. Supply the animals with trace mineralized salt and steamed bone meal or dicalcium phosphate.

Steamed bone meal supplies calcium and phosphorus for good bone growth. Associated with these two minerals is Vitamin D — the sunshine vitamin — which is needed for calcium utilization and prevention of bone diseases.

Calves kept indoors all winter may be lacking in Vitamin D and a Vitamin D supplement like irradiated yeast should be added to their feed. This is a common vitamin source and most feed mills will mix it into your feed at purchase time.

Vitamin A

Green hay and silage are the common sources of Vitamin A. When roughage quality is poor both Vitamin A and D should be added. Dickson advises livestock feeders to use about 300 International Units (I.U.) of Vitamin D and 2,500 I.U. of Vitamin A per pound of grain mix.

While vitamins and minerals are important in any animal's diet, Dickson is cautious not to over emphasize them. They are only one of many problems in livestock production, he says.

If you feed your animals a good legume hay and grain, there should be few mineral and vitamin problems. Crops grown on well fertilized soil contain

Mint Disease Farmers Topic

Discuss Radiation Experiments at UW Ag Industry Parley

MADISON — Radiation experiments to help combat a disease that has wiped out many of the nation's top mint producing areas will be one of the featured topics during the annual Muck Farmers Assn. meeting here Friday (Jan. 27).

The meeting will be part of the four-day Agricultural Industries Conference on the University of Wisconsin campus Jan. 24-27.

Merritt J. Murray of the A. M. Todd Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., will report to the muck farmers on a wilt disease that has swept through almost every older established mint field from coast to coast.

He is experimenting with radiation breeding in hopes of finding a wilt resistant mutation. At present the only way to lick this disease is for mint growers to move to a previously uninfected area. For this reason, there are many new mint fields throughout the Wisconsin muck lands. The Muck Farmers Assn., almost 30 years old, represents a highly specialized group of vegetable growers working some drained peat lands in central and southeastern Wisconsin.

more minerals. These will help keep your feed well supplied with essential minerals.



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Hutnik Named By Froehlich

Assembly Speaker Chooses Members Of 10 Committees

MADISON (AP) — A Lady-smith legislator acquitted last year of a bribery charge that cited a highway bill was named today as chairman of the Assembly Highways Committee.

Assemblyman Willis J. Hutnik, R-Ladysmith, was picked for the post over Assemblyman Elmer Nitschke, R-Beaver Dam, the chairman of the committee in 1957 and 1963.

Hutnik was appointed by Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, who won the top post in the lower house by one vote in a party caucus last month. Hutnik was a leading supporter of Froehlich.

Froehlich also announced the appointment of Paul R. Alfonsi, R-Minocqua as Assembly Conservation committee chairman and Harvey F. Gee of Wisconsin Rapids as Assembly Public Welfare chairman.

Conrad Named
Froehlich issued his list of appointments to the last 10 standing committees in the Assembly today after naming members of 14 other committees earlier.

Nitschke was listed only as a member of the Highways committee. Froehlich made Assemblyman Ervin W. Conradt, R-Shiocton, the vice chairman.

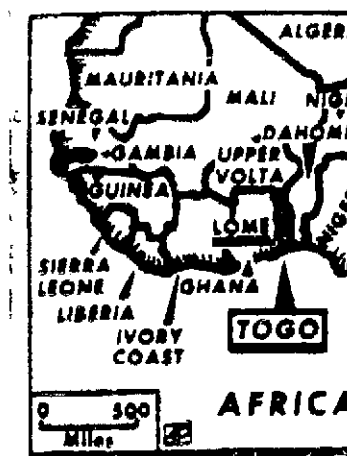
Assembly majority leader J. Curtis McKay was named chairman of the municipalities committee. Other Republicans named as committee chairmen today were:

Taxation, Franklin M. Jahnke, Markesan; Labor, Nile W. Soik, Whitfish Bay; Excise and fees, Floyd E. Shurbert, Oshkosh; Commerce and Manufacturing, Lawrence H. Johnson, Algoma; Revisions, Repeals and Uniform laws, George B. Belting, Beloit, and Veterans and Military Affairs, Harold W. Clemens, Oconomowoc.

Army Seizes Power in Togo

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP) — The tiny coffee-growing land of Togo had its second coup in four years today with the army reporting seizure of all civil powers.

The takeover was announced in a broadcast from Lome, the Togolese capital, by the army chief of staff, Lt. Col. Etienne



Guassingre Eyadema. He warned the public to refrain from any political demonstrations and ordered all public offices closed for the day.

Informed sources in neighboring Dahomey said President Nicolas Grunitsky resigned during the night. There were no reports of violence but a blackout of the radio-telephone circuit to Paris prevented any check on the situation.

Navy to Name Highest NCO

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy announces today its choice for the job of enlisted man's advocate with the brass.

The sailor who wins the post will be called the senior enlisted adviser. He will be the highest rated enlisted man, occupying a spot equivalent to sergeant major in the Army and Marine Corps.

His job will be to counsel the chief of naval personnel in Washington on the problems of enlisted men.

Establishment of the position was recommended by a group that studied problems of retaining Navy manpower.

The field of prospects was narrowed last November to 11 master chief petty officers, ranging in age from 42 to 52 and having between 20 and 29 years service.

Threat Reported on Life Of Man May Form Bahama Government

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Lynden Pindling, who may form the next Bahamian government, reported today a threat on his life.

Pindling told a newsman his wife received an anonymous telephone message Thursday which said: "Have you selected the coffin yet? He will be dead by midnight."

Pindling awaited an appointment with the British governor in seeking permission to form a government.



"God, Take Me With Them," cried 41-year-old Charles Rutherford, center, at the funeral Thursday in Columbus, Ohio, of his wife and four children. Rutherford, being comforted here, lost his family and two sets of twin nieces when a car driven by his wife ran off a road and plunged into a reservoir. All drowned. The twins were buried on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ted Kennedy Calls for Revised Draft System

Continued From Page 1
physical and mental qualifications, and be assigned a number. Each board would number its own men.

The Selective Service System would put into an electronics "fishbowl" as many numbers as the largest draft board had available men. Then all numbers would be drawn and recorded in the order of drawing.

To pick a figure at random, if the first number drawn were 16, all those across the nation holding that number would be first on call.

Kennedy said that while there would be no educational deferment in his proposed lottery system, there would be a provision that in peacetime there could be a postponement for educational purposes. There would be no deferment for graduate studies. Present hardship exemptions would be continued.

Assigned Numbers
To attain equality, Kennedy proposes that all young men at 18 years of age be examined by their local draft boards for

physical and mental qualifications, and be assigned a number. Each board would number its own men.

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Controversial Moves Backed By Task Force

Continued From Page 1

secretary of commerce would be only "a business manager" for the four agencies and questioned whether the departments themselves should simply be left separate. But Martin agreed eventually to the proposed merger.

The suggestions will be offered Saturday to a public meeting of the task force in the Capitol.

The group is engineering efforts to streamline the structure of state government and reduce the number of state agencies from 86 to 17.

Seek Support
With the package given little chance of passage by the 1967 Legislature, Kellett discussed steps to shore up tepid support given it by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

"Really and truly he can't be much help to us until we decide what's best for the state. And then he's got to get aboard. How we're going to do it I don't know," Kellett said.

Kellett made the comment to an unannounced luncheon by task force members in the private dining room of an exclusive downtown club in Madison. The remark was overheard by a newsman in the hall outside.

Final Version
Nine of the 18 task force members attended the luncheon. Kellett and four of the members gathered again in the afternoon at the office of Administration Commissioner George Kaiser to discuss the final version of the reorganization bill.

"All we're doing is shaping up something for the consideration of the group on Saturday," said Kellett.

The revised proposals to identify specific divisions of Health and of Veterans Services in the reformed Department of Health and Social Services were meant to mollify previous protests against the plan and to assure the objectors that their particular agencies would be left largely intact.

Veterans groups railed against the reorganization plan in all four hearings last week at Eau Claire, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison. They objected that the merger with Welfare would associate veterans with unwed mothers and "play into the hands of communists and beatniks."

In another revision, the Kellett leaders agreed the Public Service Commission should keep both its name and independent status.

The PSC would be the fifth major agency to be designated for independent status. Under the plan, 12 other major departments will be created in a modified cabinet form under the governor.

The proposal, first of a series of party platform bills to be offered by Democrats, would create an air pollution control division within the Department of Resource development.

Its cost was estimated at \$75,000 for the 1967-69 spending period.

To safety. Her husband, Raymond, was away when the blaze ignited. Two older children were in school.

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Madeline Webb, One-Time beauty queen hugs her 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Vera Webb after returning to her Stillwater, Okla., home on parole from a New York prison where she served nearly 25 years for her alleged part in a sensational New York murder. She hasn't made plans except to catch up living with her family. Several job offers have been received, but no decisions made. (AP Wirephoto)

New, Clear Moon Photos Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration released 33 new and fantastically clear pictures of the moon today, some of them from as close as 27 miles.

Others were from as far out as 900 miles or more. All were taken late in November by cameras aboard the Lunar Orbiter 2 spacecraft launched Nov. 6.

Together, they show the surface pocked with craters and domes that much resemble the bubbles in a pancake batter reacting to heat.

NASA said they are similar in form and scale to volcanic domes of northern California and Oregon.

The photographs, NASA lunar experts said, show that upward movement has warped the overlying rock. In some cases, material has spilled out on the surface as lava.

"These pictures confirm the fact that the moon has had a long and complicated history of volcanic activity," NASA said.

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Common Pesticides Receive More Testing Than Drugs

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA — Pesticides, regulations and applications, were the topics covered in the 21st annual Pesticide Conference held at Madison last week.

Pesticides as such, have only been with us since 1946 when 2,4,D started to replace the hoe and cultivator and DDT took off after the flies and other insects. It is rather interesting to note that common pesticides receive a greater amount of testing than do most common drugs.

Dr. E. T. Knipling, of the Agricultural Research Science of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says we have no real reason to be concerned with the minute amounts of pesticides in our foods but that in reality our better testing equipment has brought about changes in our detection of very, very minute amounts of chemicals.

It is interesting to note that testing and registration work for a label on some pesticides takes five years of effort and costs up to \$3 million. In recent tests of food products, sampled over this last year, less than one per cent showed any residue at all. Therefore, industry and the regulatory agencies are doing their very best to provide the safest and best in terms of pest control and most all of the problems that do arise are the results of human failures in our not following the directions.

Not too many changes will be seen in the 1967 weed control chemicals. However, as Dr. Kenneth Buchholtz, of the University of Wisconsin Agronomy Department says, we must realize that herbicides offer no special magic in weed control.

They are merely another tool to be used whenever feasible. Buchholtz has been checking atrazine treated plots with and without cultivation and his results make the old cultivator look pretty good.

In his five plot replicates, last year, two cultivations did a pretty good job of controlling weeds. He based all weed controls on two cultivations or used this as 100 per cent corn yield. With no atrazine and no cultivation there was 3,800 pounds of dry weeds per acre and a 50 per cent crop.

One pound of atrazine and no cultivation resulted in 900 pounds of dry weeds per acre and a 95 per cent corn crop. One cultivation plus one pound of atrazine resulted in 350 pounds of weeds per acre and 110 per cent corn crop. Two pounds of atrazine and no

cultivation gave the same yield as two cultivations, while one cultivation and two pounds of atrazine resulted in 112 per cent yield.

Four pounds of atrazine resulted in 105 per cent yield and four pounds plus one cultivation resulted in a 113 per cent corn yield as rated against two cultivations.

This weed control data makes one pound of actual atrazine and one cultivation look to be the most economical in the control of annual weeds in corn. For every 100 pounds of dry weeds per acre found in the corn field in the fall we will reduce corn yields by one bushel per acre. Weeds remove valuable moisture and fertility that is otherwise used by the growing corn plant so weed control is a must for optimum corn yields.

Hit High in February

Year End Farm Prices Unchanged From Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — After some sharp fluctuations, farm product prices wound up 1966 at just about the same general level at which they began the year.

The prices went as high as 14 per cent above a year earlier in February but since have eased off under the influence of new crop supplies and increased marketing of some livestock and livestock products.

An Agriculture Department report Friday showed the prices farmers received for their products declined one-third of 1 per cent between mid-November and mid-December. These prices reflected 258 per cent of the 1910-14 average compared with 259 per cent at the beginning of 1966.

But prices paid by farmers increased 4 per cent during 1966.

Milk Production Down From 1965

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in this country during 1966 dipped about 3 per cent below 1965, the Agriculture Department reports. Production was 121.5 billion pounds compared with 125 billion in 1965.

This decline reflected further reductions in the number of dairy herds and cows, a shortage of farm labor and low returns for milk, particularly during the first half of the year.

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ACP Funds Still Available

Waupaca County Office Sets Reporting Deadline

MANAWA — The Waupaca County A.S.C.S. office announced that they are still accepting requests for cost-sharing under the 1967 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Farmers who have need for erosion control practices, lime,

wish to plant trees, improve their woodlot, better drain cropland, or have any other conservation problem, are urged to contact the office in the former theatre building at Manawa.

Cost-sharing practices were to have been completed by Dec. 31, 1966, and performance reported by Jan. 20.

Lowell Feathers, manager of the Waupaca County ASCS Office, asked that all farmers check over their ACP projects, report on those completed, cancel those they no longer intend to do and extend or resign for those they have not started or have started but not completed.

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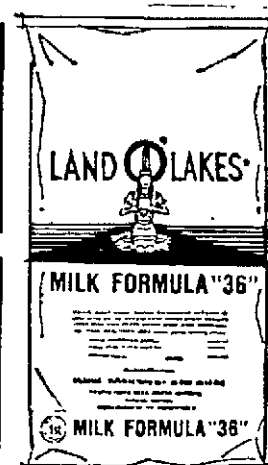
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Land O'Lakes
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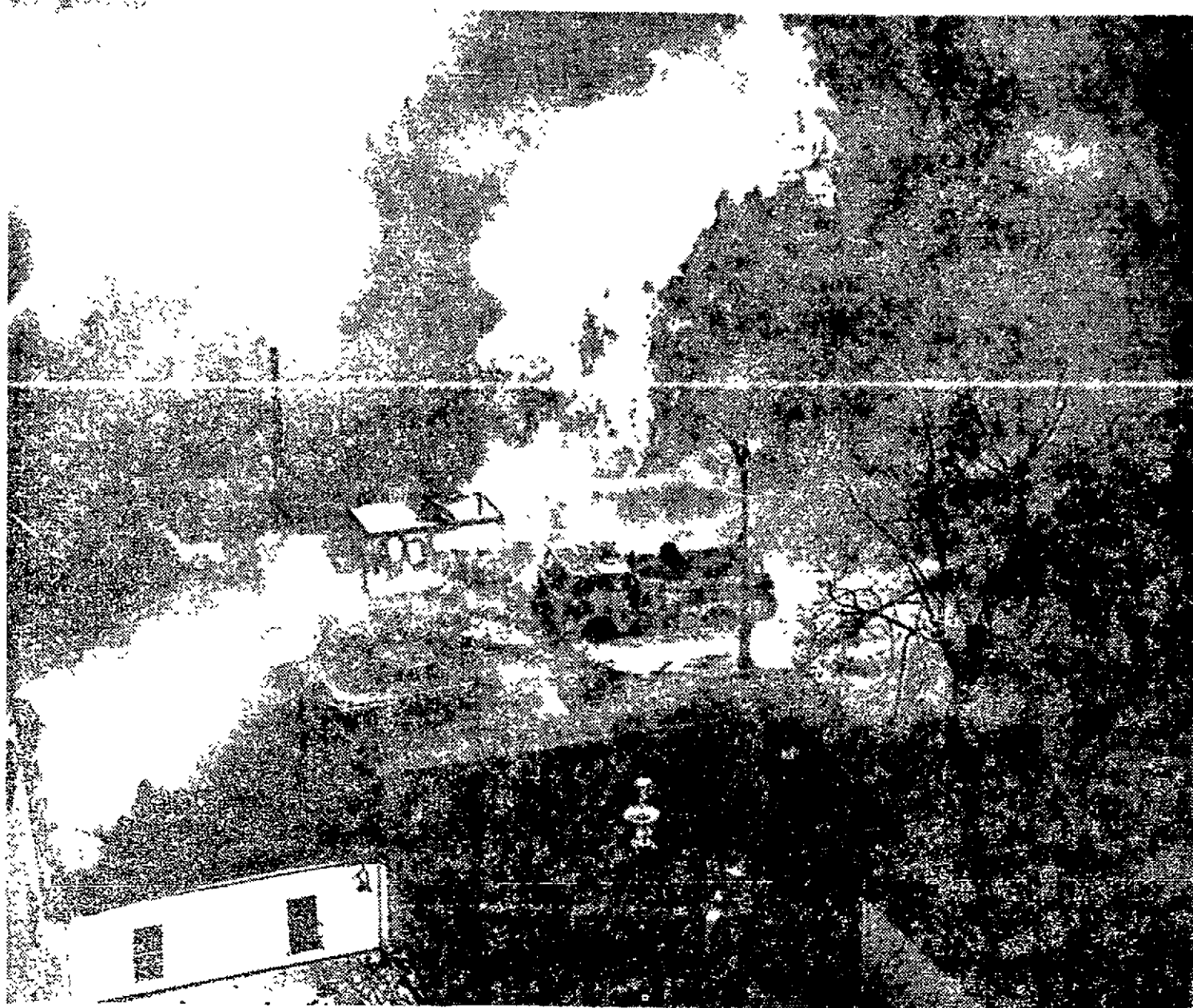
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Flames Shoot Above Burned vehicles, including one of two fire engines destroyed, in a 13-alarm fire today in Jamaica, Queens. Many were evacuated in the eight-block residential area. (AP Wirephoto)

Long-Heralded Drive

U.S. Troops Move Into Delta

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — American support troops have arrived in the Mekong Delta to start the long-heralded movement of U.S. ground forces into South Vietnam's rice bowl.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters announced today that U.S. engineer, signal and security units are preparing a new base near My Tho, some 40 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. commanders have said the canal and river-laced delta must be wrested from Viet Cong control if the war in Vietnam is to be won by the allied side. It has been the only area of South Vietnam in which the ground fighting has been left to the Vietnamese.

The arrival of support troops signalled the movement into the delta — where more than a third of South Vietnam's 15 million people live — of at least a division of U.S. infantry combat forces in the near future.

The only Americans in the delta have been advisers to firing data," the spokesman said.

U.S. Navy said

close to 400 killed, captured or surrendered.

The B52s struck at four enemy base camps in the 12th raid in support of the massive Operation Cedar Falls, which is designed to clear out and neutralize the jungled triangular area 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon.

Only small-scale ground combat was reported elsewhere in South Vietnam, and bad weather once again cut heavily into U. S. air strikes over North Vietnam.

Eight Americans Killed by Mistake

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Supporting artillery fire hit a unit of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division by mistake today, killing eight American soldiers and wounding 34, an American command spokesman reported.

A spokesman said the unit was a company of the division's 3rd Brigade taking part in Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle about 30 miles north of Saigon.

"Preliminary investigation indicates error in plotting the delta have been advisers to firing data," the spokesman said.

U.S. pilots flew 77 strike missions against North Vietnam Thursday and reported destroying or damaging 25 cargo barges and junks, four bridges, five storage areas and a radar site.

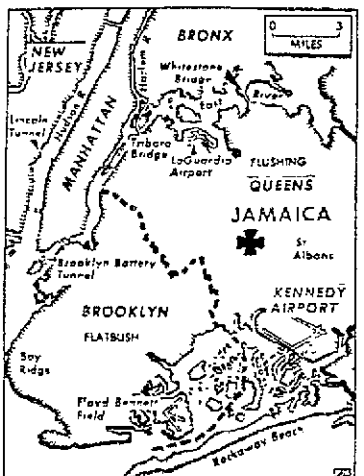
Fliers also reported cutting up the highways near the Mu Gia and Barthelmy Passes, two of the main gateways for men and materiel going south.

U.S. planes also showered 1.6 million psychological warfare leaflets on Hanoi, the Communist capital. A U.S. spokesman said the leaflets, of three different kinds, urged the North Vietnamese soldiers to defect to the allies when they were sent south and cautioned the population not to repair bridges and roads because these targets would be bombed again.

Queens Area Hit by Flames

Eight-Block Area Of New York City Affected by Blaze

NEW YORK (AP) — A fire punctuated by gas explosions roared through an eight-block area of Jamaica, Queens, today, destroying or damaging 20 homes and lighting the predawn sky with brilliant yellow and



The Cross Marks the spot where a 10-alarm fire engulfed an eight-block area early today. (AP Wirephoto Map)

orange flames visible for miles around.

There were no reports of injuries.

Men and women rushed out of their homes in nightclothes, carrying children in their arms. Some carried suitcases filled with valuables.

Quick precautionary action by firemen and policemen, who responded to reports of a gas odor and evacuated residents before the fire roared out of control, apparently saved many lives.

At times, the flames reached

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Formosa Says It Downed Red Jets

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist air force claimed that two Chinese Communist MIG19 jets were shot down today in a battle northeast of Quemoy over the Formosa Strait.

The Defense Ministry said four Nationalist planes on a routine patrol encountered 12 of the Red jets.

It said the MIGs attacked the Nationalist planes, and the latter returned the fire and downed two of the MIGs.

All four Nationalist planes returned safely to their base, the ministry said.

State Redesigning Plan to Vary Little

Four Aluminum Producers Set Price Increases

LBJ Adviser Calls Action 'Unnecessary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's four major aluminum producers have posted price increases despite a government request that they defer the action "on grounds of the important national interest involved."

Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, promptly criticized the price hikes as "untimely and unnecessary in view of the industry's continually improved earnings."

The increases announced Thursday by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Reynolds Metals Co., Aluminum Corp. of America and Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. are effective Jan. 18. They are nearly identical to those posted by the same producers 14 months ago, then rolled back in the face of stern Johnson administration opposition.

"Ill-Timed Increases"

There was no immediate indication the administration would seek to roll back the latest increases, although Ackley said in a statement: "I want to assure the American public that this ill-timed sequence of price increases — for tubular steel products, copper, molybdenum and now aluminum — does not mark the failure or the end of the government's effort to obtain responsible pricing restraints by large corporations."

Prices of the other metals he mentioned were raised recently. Referring to this, Ackley said "the national interest was poorly served when the aluminum industry jumped on the bandwagon of metals price increase."

Ackley said he met with officials of Olin Mathieson Thursday and "asked them — on grounds of the important national interest involved — at least to defer the (aluminum price) increase for a few months."

"Shortly thereafter," he added, "Olin Mathieson announced higher prices. Other producers lost no time in making their announcement."

The companies' increases varied from one-half to one cent per pound on primary aluminum ingot and billet and up to 1 1/2 cents per pound on fabricated products.

The Liunis have contended that the commissioner, Joseph Fitzsimmons, opposed the adoption because of the ethnic differences between themselves — dark-haired Italian-Americans — and fair-skinned Beth. The commissioner has said he op-

Southwest Winds Melt Snow Fast

Fox Cities — Cloudy tonight, with low near 30 degrees. Saturday, cloudy with light snow possible and no important change in temperature. High near 34. Moderate southwesterly winds, melting snow. Less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation tonight, but 60 per cent chance Saturday.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours show high, 38; low, 22. Barometer 29.75 and rising. Winds southwest at 10 miles per hour. Skies clear. No precipitation. Snow on ground melted from 12 to seven inches in past two days.

Sun sets at 4:37 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:27 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 7:40 p.m.

Kiesinger, De Gaulle Together for Meeting

PARIS (AP) — Kurt Georg Kiesinger, an advocate of closer relations between France and West Germany, arrived in Paris today for his first visit as West German chancellor to President Charles de Gaulle.

Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt came for two days of consultations amid French hopes that the talks will launch the increased French-German cooperation Kiesinger promised a month ago in his first policy statement after taking office.

Brezhnev Charges U.S. With Blocking Vietnamese Peace

Air Attacks on Hanoi Termed Discredit to Pleas for Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev charged today that the United States had placed the new obstacles in the way of a Vietnamese peace.

The Soviet Communist party leader also charged that American forces had raided residential quarters of Hanoi and thereby discredited Washington's professions of a desire for a peace in Vietnam.

Brezhnev spoke in Gorky, an industrial city on the Volga River. Excerpts from his remarks were carried by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

"True Face"

It was not immediately clear what Brezhnev meant by new obstacles to a Vietnamese peace. This appeared to refer to Communist charges of U.S. bombing raids on Hanoi residential districts.

Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying the United States "has shown its true face once more" by raiding what Tass described as Hanoi residential quarters.

It said Brezhnev then asked who would believe Washington's calls for peace in Vietnam "if these calls are accompanied by provocative actions which aggravate the situation and create

Adoption Approved

Beth Now Part of Family

TILLSON, N.Y. (AP) — "Beth was the calmest person in the house," said her foster father, Michael Liuni, after he and his wife won a year-long battle to adopt the blonde four-year-old.

Liuni, an 88,900-a-year technician for International Business Machines said he himself was "stunned and bewildered" after learning Thursday that the Ulster County welfare commissioner is reluctantly consenting to the adoption of Beth by the Liunis.

The Liunis have contended that the commissioner, Joseph Fitzsimmons, opposed the adoption because of the ethnic differences between themselves — dark-haired Italian-Americans — and fair-skinned Beth. The commissioner has said he op-

posed the adoption because of medical reasons and the age of the Liunis. Both are 48.

Fitzsimmons told a news conference Thursday: "Firmly convinced as I am that this is not a prudent or proper disposition, I shall sign the necessary consent, and place full responsibility for this decision on those who have flagrantly disregarded all principles, concepts and guidelines relating to adoption proceedings."

Surrogate Judge R. Waldron Herzberg said he was fully prepared to accept responsibility, both for his own acts and for those of the two investigators he had appointed. He said of joy when they heard the news he would be in his chambers, on Monday to discuss the matter with attorneys and sign the adoption order.

"I want to dispose of this matter as speedily as possible and let the Liunis go back to living as normal people as soon as possible — free from the glare of publicity," he said.

The Liunis, who have cared for Beth since she was five days old, have three natural children: Albertha, 18, Joseph, 13, and Michael, 14, who is studying for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary in Montour Falls, N.Y.

The Liunis learned of Fitzsimmons' decision over the radio. Mrs. Liuni and her two married sisters burst into tears when they heard the news.

Liuni calls Beth an all-American girl. She was born, he said, on July 4, 1962.



The Michael Liuni Family rejoices that it will be able to adopt blonde Beth St. John. With Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Liuni are the couple's two other children, Joseph, 13, and Albertha, 18. (AP Wirephoto)

Stresstest Five Points

Ted Kennedy Gives Solution For Overhaul of Draft System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., argued that the current system "lets 75 per cent of those wealthy enough or bright enough to go on to graduate school escape military service completely."

Kennedy noted that the law expires June 30 and said that

Kennedy said the present system is one which allows professional athletes to join National Guard units "which neither train nor guard" and which permits local boards to apply widely different rules.

Two major Kennedy criticisms of the present system were policies calling for drafting the oldest men first and the granting of liberal deferments.

"The former breeds uncertainty," he said, "and the latter inequity."

Kennedy, restating a view he has set forth before, said the present law should be revised to add fairness, certainty and flexibility.

Five Specifics

He outlined five specifics he said are needed:

—A presidential order reversing the present policy of drafting the oldest eligibles first and, instead, looking first to the 18- and 19-year-olds.

"They make better soldiers," Kennedy said.

—Eliminate the system of assigning each state a monthly quota of draftees, in favor of a national system of selection.

He said this would end the situation in which men of different age and other draft characteristics

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Spurned LBJ Painting Put on Public Display

Viewers Dispute 'Ugliest' Label Set by President

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The presidential portrait that drew the scorn of Lyndon B. Johnson went on public display here today. About 400 persons had a sneak preview Thursday night.

Members and guests of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts viewed the work by artist Peter Hurd and no one found it quite as objectionable as the President did. He called it "the ugliest thing I ever saw."

"No Question"

"It's a little photographic, but he didn't have a chance," commented Mrs. George White, widow of a former Ohio gover-

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Curb, Gutter Project Okayed At Black Creek

Kimberly Firm Estimates Installation Cost at \$3,200

BLACK CREEK — Plans for curb and gutter on Beach Street, at an estimated cost of \$3,200, were presented to the village board Monday night.

Robert Phillips of Phillips Engineering Co., Kimberly, was authorized to advertise for bids on the project. Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 13. A public hearing on special assessments is scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 20.

The engineering firm was authorized to draw a utility map showing location of water and sewer mains, shut-off valves, manholes and depth of each.

The board approved installing "no parking" signs on Burdick Street approximately 30 feet from State 47.

It was also approved to deliver water and sewer bills to property owners rather than residents as has been the practice in the past.

Martin Johnson, clerk, announced that nomination papers for village office are available and must be filed by March 17. Officers whose terms expire are Irvin Dorn, village president; Marlene Timm, treasurer; Wilbert Zocholl, constable; Glenn VanStratton, Clyde Batte and Robert Dorn, trustees, and Johnson.

A contract was awarded Shellman Printing Co., Seymour, to print the annual report.

Wittenberg Pastor to Leave Parish

Rev. Victor Suehs Takes Position With Publishing Company

WITTENBERG — The Rev. Victor Suehs, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, has resigned effective Jan. 22.

The Rev. Suehs has been serving the congregation for two years.

He has accepted a position with the Concordia Publishing Co. at St. Louis, where he will work on manuscripts and theological statements.

According to Harold Kussow, congregation president, meetings are being held to call a new pastor, but to date no definite plans have been made.

Guest speaker for Sunday will be the Rev. Marcus Berndt, former St. Paul pastor.

Waupaca Jaycees Plan Display

WAUPACA—In observance of National Jaycee Week, Sunday through Jan. 21, the local chapter will have a display at the Savings and Loan, depicting the group's past accomplishments and future projects.

A dinner is also being planned for Thursday at the Arcade.

The local chapter, which was formed in February, 1964, now has 41 members and a membership drive is underway. New members will be initiated at the Jan. 19 dinner.

Directors met Thursday to air plans for a Jaycee radio day and sponsorship of a basketball game. Both events will be in February, according to Ed Kramer, president.

Tentative plans call for the basketball game, which will feature a comic team called the Harlem Clowns, to be played Feb. 18 at the high school gymnasium.

Concert Tickets Are Available

WAUPACA — Advanced tickets for the Luther College Choir Concert, which will be presented Jan. 26 at the high school, are now available.

The concert is the first event of the 1967 Waupaca Fine Arts Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Porrey are ticket chairmen. Tickets are available from all members of the fine arts festival committee and from members of the community chorus.

Dale UCC Congregation To Install Officers Sunday

DALE — Newly elected officers of the church council of United Church of Christ will be installed during Sunday morning worship services.

Donald Coenen is president; Willard Much, elder for three years; Boyd Collins and James Leppla, deacons for three years; and Gordon Sommer, deacon for one year.

Outgoing officers are Roy Breaker, president; Clyde Waeling, elder; Douglas Hartleben, Ralph Much and Elmer Wolff, deacons.

Serving on the Christian Education



Timmy Plamann, 13 years old today, Friday the 13th, has a smile which shows no fear. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Plamann, route 2, Black Creek, feels the 13 on his hand, indicating he is now a teen-ager, is more important than the 13 on the calendar supposed to bring bad luck. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boards to Draft Order for School Consolidation Vote

First Major Step in Proposed Waupaca, Weyauwega Merger

WAUPACA — Board of education members from Waupaca and Weyauwega voted Tuesday first major decision made by the two districts and then the present order to the voters in the form of a referendum.

At an earlier meeting it was recommended that the question of a merger be put to the public in the form of a referendum at the April election. If the spring election date is selected, the order must be presented to the state by March 4. The order will include the type of district, common or unified, board of education representation and the effective date.

A lengthy discussion was held of whether the merger of the two districts should be put to a vote among board members. Known and an extensive study Discussions started several months ago, but the boards have not committed themselves.

They have agreed to study all phases of a merger and then present their findings to the public.

Acting on the question of the order to the state has been the first major decision made by the combined groups.

Of the 12 members at the meeting, 11 voted to present the order. Walter Stelzner, a member of the Weyauwega board, abstained from voting.

Board members not present at the meeting were Albert Hahn, the April election. If the spring election date is selected, the order must be presented to the state by March 4. The order will include the type of district, common or unified, board of education representation and the effective date.

A lengthy discussion was held of whether the merger of the two districts should be put to a vote among board members. Known and an extensive study Discussions started several months ago, but the boards have not committed themselves.

They have agreed to study all phases of a merger and then present their findings to the public.

Manawa Teachers Ask For Pay Scale Revision

New Schedule Calling for \$300 a Year Base Salary Hike Presented to Board

MANAWA — The Manawa Education Association Tuesday presented the Little Wolf Board of Education with an outline for increased salary schedule.

The outline included, among other items, an increase of \$300 in the base pay scale for teachers holding a bachelor's degree and an increase to \$400 above base for teachers with a master's degree. The association also asked for an increase in increments to 5 per cent of base salary per year.

The board discussed the proposals but took no action pending further study.

The possibility of another referendum in the near future, on bonding to build a new high school also was discussed with no formal action taken. A referendum held in December was defeated. Had the financing proposal been affirmed, the new high school would have been ready for the beginning of the fall term in 1968. The district's electors had voted at the annual meeting in July to build a new high school. The school would have been built on property owned by A. Stur and Sons, Inc., known as the Bigford property, east of the present facility.

Sale of incidental items in three unused outlying schools will be held Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. The sale had previously been scheduled for last Saturday but due to bad weather it had to be postponed. The three schools are Spring Brook, Fairfield and State Road.

Denne is married and has a daughter.

Story Hour Scheduled At Wittenberg Library

WITTENBERG — Winter story hour schedule for preschoolers and lower elementary grades at the public library has been set between 10 and 11 a.m. each Saturday.

Readers will be Florence Coyle, Ellen Dean, Betty Cowles, Laverne Hanson and Lorraine Jacobson.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Marie Iverson, librarian.

Lawrence Lecturer Claims: Less Government Is Bircher Goal

The other side of the coin came up Wednesday night in Lawrence University's lecture series on radical political philosophy and it read John Birch Society.

The second speaker in the Student Senate-sponsored event named "From Separate Communities" following Communist Party spokesman Herbert Aptheker, was Reed Benson, the Secretary of Agriculture under President Dwight Eisenhower and Washington representative of the Birch group.

Summarizing goals of the right-wing organization, Benson said the Birch Society stands for "less government, more individual responsibility and with God's help, a better world to live in."

"Communists," he said, "want more while we want less government. Communists want an immoral, atheistic world while we want, with God's help, a better, more moralistic world."

Losing Cold War
He claimed America is losing the cold war with Communism.

Shipping Snag Stalls Plan To Send Cheese to Vietnam

More Than \$20,000 Held in Banks While Farmers Study Transportation Possibilities

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — A group of Wisconsin farmers, who last fall spearheaded a campaign to collect funds to purchase cheese for servicemen in Vietnam, have run into a snag in an attempt to have the cheese shipped to the fighting men.

The money, which totals nearly \$20,000, is now in various banks and offers to furnish the cheese have been by processors. How to get the cheese overseas is the stumbling block now facing the group.

Money was collected last October by tractor caravans. One of the caravans which started in Green Bay passed through many of the Fox River Valley cities. The caravans converged on Stevens Point Oct. 26. It was hoped at that time the cheese could be in Vietnam for Christmas, but shortly after the drive ended, red tape started.

Assistance Offered
Alfred Mellon, Weyauwega, who was general chairman of the Cheese for Vietnam Tractor Caravan, said originally an organization called "We Care," headquartered in Dubuque Iowa, had offered to assist in the shipment of the cheese because it had made a previous shipment and was familiar with the necessary procedures.

However, after the funds were collected and contacts made to purchase the cheese, "We Care" was contacted for assistance in shipping but they never acknowledged the requests, Mellon said.

Now, nearly three months later, the money is still in the banks and attempts are still being made to ship the cheese.

Top officials of the Wisconsin National Guard were contacted in an effort to have the Air National Guard fly the cheese to Vietnam. The group was informed that the National Guard did not have any priority from the defense department to fly the cheese out of the United States, Mellon said.

Shippers Contacted
Various commercial shipping companies were contacted and it was learned that it would be very costly to ship the cheese by commercial freighter and there was no assurance that it would get to Vietnam and if it did, there was no assurance it would be distributed to the servicemen. Mellon said the cheese could be sent airmail in five pound packages but the cost of shipment would be 80 cents per pound. Regular mail would be 30 cents per pound, he said.

With the amount of funds available, Mellon said, more than 30,000 pounds of cheese could be purchased, if there was some way of getting it overseas.

Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marshfield, was contacted by the group and as a result he informed them that the Quartermaster Corps has cheese stored in Vietnam warehouses. He said if the group turns the money it has collected over to the government some of the stored cheese will be distributed to servicemen in recreation halls and signs will be posted that it was furnished by Wisconsin farmers.

The cheese stored in Vietnam will be distributed to the servicemen.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Construction of U.S. 41 Bridge Likely in Spring

Additional Two Lanes Would Span Butte des Morts

OSHKOSH — Construction of the additional two lanes for the U.S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts may start late this spring.

V. L. Fiedler, secretary of the State Highway Commission, said Thursday morning that bridge clearance has been received from the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers and the commission hopes to take initial bids some time in April.

Fiedler reiterated that federal cutbacks in highway aids to the state would in no way affect the Butte des Morts Bridge.

Formal announcement on the bridge go-ahead came from Fiedler at the annual winter meeting of officials of District 3 county and state highway departments at the Knights of Columbus Club here Thursday.

Little Lake?
Fiedler was not as optimistic, however, on efforts for a bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts. He said that in the event the proposed new Long Bridge Act, offered by State Sen. Rueben LaFave, Oconto, was passed, a complete re-evaluation of bridge needs in the state would be made before any priorities are assigned.

He said the State Highway Commission has requests for \$80 million worth of bridge construction and each of those requests would be evaluated in light of funds made available under the proposed new Long Bridge Act and then the commission would start assigning priorities.

St. Martin League To Feature Art Fair

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Parent-Teacher League will meet at the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Monday.

The program will include an art fair, a panel discussion on "Sex Education of Our Children," and a preview of the "Film for Boys." The panel will include a teacher, a clergyman, a doctor and a parent.

Communist "because of treason."

"(Sen. J. William) Fulbright calls our Constitution 'an agrarian 18th century document unit for our age' and 'Johnson asks us to prepare for a long bitter war in Vietnam and, in the same speech, asks that we explore new avenues of trade."

"We helped Castro take over in Cuba," Benson stated "and then we told the Cuban freedom-fighters we'd help them in an invasion. So we sent the cream of Cuban manhood into the Bay of Pigs with no air cover."

"The John Birch Society is a monolithic society, and our people know in advance what the society stands for. We're not a debating society; the directives come from the top down. It is a volunteer group. Welch said, 'If you think you can fight Communism more effectively than we can, then start your own group and do it your own way.'"

Promotes Revolution
On civil rights, Benson claimed the Communist Party "is using the Negro to promote losing its confrontation with

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

County Hospital Director Resigns

Sought, Took New Post in Cincinnati

John A. Engle, superintendent of the Outagamie County Hospital for nearly four years, announced his resignation Tuesday night to hospital trustees, according to Erich C. Wussow, a trustee.

Engle's resignation will be effective March 31. He will move to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will act as administrator of a nursing home.

Engle, in an interview Wednesday morning, said the job offer in Cincinnati is very attractive. He called it "a tremendous

'inner circle,' has caused me a lot of headaches and a lot of grief," Engle said. "But maybe this is the way counties operate," he added.

Engle said he did not harbor any "bitter feelings" upon leaving Outagamie County.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, contacted Wednesday morning, said he had not received complete information regarding Engle's resignation.

"I haven't had any ill-feeling," Esler said. "I think they have been doing a pretty good job," he said of Engle and the three-man board of trustees.

'Policy-Makers'
"The trustees are elected by the county board, and of course we're the policy-makers. We have to watch where our money goes," Esler continued.

Engle will serve as administrator at the Home for Incurables in Cincinnati. The institution was founded in 1892 and is a voluntary, non-profit, non-sectarian organization, he said.

"They have no controls from any government agency," Engle said of the Ohio home. "Nobody has an axe to grind."

Engle would have completed his fourth year at the Outagamie County Hospital in May, 1967. He was business manager at Appleton Memorial Hospital for six years prior to taking the county post.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Engle is 52 years old. He was an accountant and salesman before entering hospital work.

The home in Ohio, Engle said, has a close relationship with the physical medical school of the University of Cincinnati. A new building is likely to replace the old hospital, he said.

'Tremendous Challenge'
"This is a tremendous challenge because of the reputation of this home," said Engle. "We hope to become the model for rehabilitation." The hospital in Ohio now has a 62-patient capacity, one patient per room.

Engle praised the Outagamie County Hospital board of trustees and said, "It has been the honesty and integrity of the board that has made possible what we have done."

A shake-up in the hospital administration in 1962 found the board and superintendent resigning at that time. A temporary board was appointed and then the permanent trustees were named by the county board. Engle started work at the hospital in 1963.

List Changes
Since 1963, changes at the hospital include:

—Arranging for an in-service training program through a federal government grant. The program was the first in the state for a county hospital.

Engle said the Outagamie County Medical Society was instrumental in setting up and maintaining the program.

—Certification of the entire home under the Medicare program.

—Three-year accreditation of the institution by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH). The JCAH is the highest and most stringent type of accreditation attainable, and the county hospital received it late last year after an inspection of hospital facilities.

—Many physical changes, including a new wheel chair ramp, sewage pumping equipment and laundry facilities.

Staff Improvements
—A general "beefing-up" of the professional staff. Included is a consulting dietitian, a part-time pharmacist and psychologist and the services of a psychiatrist. The hospital also has professional nursing help 24 hours a day. A physical therapy department has been developed.

Engle has two sons. His wife, Florence, is dietitian at Winnebago State Hospital, Oshkosh.

Wussow, in announcing the resignation, said the action took trustees by surprise. No replacement for Engle is under consideration at this time, he said.

Other trustees are Lloyd F. Taylor, Appleton, and Dr. George L. Boyd, Kaukauna.

Esler said the county board will probably advertise for a new man to fill the vacancy left by Engle.

Amherst, Nelsonville Lutherans Set Meetings

AMHERST — The congregations of Peace Lutheran and Nelsonville Lutheran churches will hold annual meetings next week.

The meeting at the Nelsonville church will be on Mondays, mathematics and physics will benefit from the latter at Lawrence.

854 Landings at Clintonville Port

124 Scheduled Airline Flights
By Midstate Air Commuters

National Bank Directors All Are Re-Elected

Clintonville Firm Reports Increase In Total Resources

CLINTONVILLE — All directors of the Clintonville National Bank were re-elected at the annual meeting of the bank held Tuesday afternoon at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The fly-in for the Experimental Plane Association, which brought in 14 planes and a similar fly-in for the Antique Plane association, eight planes.

Some of the special highlights pointed out were the eight "ambulance" service airplanes, four planes were sold, local pilots purchased four planes, and elsewhere, and five planes were put on skis.

Amherst Pastor Moves Into New Rectory

AMHERST — The Rev. Ernest J. Kaim, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, has moved into the new rectory at the rear of the church. The ranch type structure is nearing completion, painting will conclude the interior work. Father Kaim, who moved into the home on Friday, has been occupying a mobile home on S. Main Street.

Teen Drinking Done at Home, Panel Feels

NEW LONDON — Most teenage drinking is done in the home with parental consent and guidance, was the feeling of a panel which discussed the problem at the New London Women's Club meeting at the Carroll Ritchie home.

Members participating in the "No One Answer" discussion were: Gar, Noland, Marion Huppler and John Gillespie. Mrs. Alfred Davis was moderator.

The importance of parents communicating the facts on alcoholic beverages and how to help their children understand them in order to avoid undesirable drinking habits, were discussed.

Education on alcohol through the combined efforts of home, church, school and community was stressed. Parental patterns are the most important factor in forming the teen-age attitude, panel members said.

Ladies Aid Begins Work On Bazaar

NEW LONDON — "Travel at the Time of Jesus" was the topic of the Rev. Frederic Heidemann's Talk at the Emanuel Lutheran Church Ladies Aid meeting.

Work sessions for the 1967 bazaar will begin this month, Mrs. Hubert Lehman said. Two meetings per month are planned.

Women whose last names begin with "A" through "F" will sponsor a bake sale at the Feb. 2 meeting.

An instruction book for the making of Christmases—symbols of Jesus and the Gospel—was ordered. Plans are to make the Christmases and use them to decorate trees near the church altar next Christmas.

Serving committee members were Mrs. Arnold Stengraher, Mrs. Anton Stevers, Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, Mrs. Albert Schwan, Mrs. Melvin Seefeldt, Mrs. Jack Sells, Mrs. Gladys Sisley, Mrs. Louis Soffa, Mrs. Lulu Southard, Mrs. Walter Strohschein, Mrs. Elroy Stern, and Mrs. Donald Stein.

Mrs. Fred Larson, treasurer.

Brillion Legion Auxiliary Announces Essay Contest

BRILLION — "America's Future — Both Exciting and Challenging" is the topic of this year's state American Legion Auxiliary Americanism essay contest.

Mrs. Lloyd Habermann, state department chairman here, reported this week. Deadline for entries in two individual groups is March 31.

The local winners will receive \$5. The more than 500 state auxiliary units will select one winner in each group. These essays will be judged under the direction of Mrs. Habermann.

Cash awards of \$40, \$25 and \$10 for first, second and third place.



Judy Leschke, center, receives the first place trophy from Max Bassewitz, a judge in the New London Lions Club sponsored "Peace Essay" contest. From left are Debra Miles, second place winner, Bassewitz, Miss Leschke; F. Jay

Stieg Again Heads Bank At Clintonville

Dairyman's State Reports \$373,075 Gain in Assets

CLINTONVILLE — All directors of the Dairyman's State Bank were re-elected Wednesday afternoon at the annual meeting of the stockholders at the Times Theater.

They are Max Stieg, John Buehrens, A. C. Fritz, Alvin Krueger, C. C. Mullarkey, F. H. Schafer and Laurel Behnke.

All officers of the board were re-elected. They are Stieg, chairman; Buehrens, president; Fritz, vice president; and Orval Malueg, vice president and cashier.

Total resources showed an increase of \$373,075 from \$7,889,357 to \$8,262,432 in 1966. Loans and discounts for 1966 were \$2,101,337, up \$279,215. U. S. Bonds and Securities, \$2,260,874, down \$366,637. Municipal and other high grade bonds, \$334,867, up \$90,332. Federal Reserve Bank stock, \$6,000, the same as in 1965; bank building, furniture and fixtures, \$53,000, down \$6,000, of cash on hand and in banks, \$836,599, up \$23,292; and other resources, \$3,485, up \$2,981.

Under liabilities, capital remained at \$100,000 and surplus remained at \$100,000. Undivided profits and reserves, \$209,261, an increase of \$13,059. Unearned discounts, \$42,729, an increase of \$1,990. Deposits, \$3,136,173, up \$8,133; and dividends \$8,000, unchanged.

Three members of the original board of directors, all re-elected, were present for the meeting: Binder, Schmiedeknecht and Vollbrecht.

Chilton Jayvees Tip Brillion Quint, 36-33

CHILTON — The junior varsity basketball team improved its record to 6-4 Tuesday evening when they staged a comeback to down the Brillion Jayvees, 36-33.

Sophomore Steve Bruckner led all scorers with 15 points and received scoring help from teammates Mike Hauser and Mark Haumschild each collecting six points.

Women of Moose Hear Report on Moosehaven Visit

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Johnson reported Thursday at a meeting of the Women of Moose, on her visit to Moosehaven in Florida. She said most of the buildings are all modern and a new recreation hall with a chapel is being built.

Each member pledged \$1 for two years toward paying for the construction of a new health center at Moosehaven.

The meeting featured a Child Care Chapter Night program. The library committee recently contributed two books to the Marion library and one to Mooseheart Books are being selected for the Clintonville library.

Church Group Picks Officers at Royaltion

ROYALTON — Mrs. Arthur Fletcher has been elected president of the Congregational Church Ladies Aid.

Other officers are Mrs. Albert Schwan, vice president, Mrs. Lulu Southard, secretary, Mrs. Elroy Stern, plant, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Stein, treasurer.

Vern Wilde's 622 Tops Bowlers at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Vern Wilde posted games of 212 and 226, en route to a 622 series for top honors Monday night in the Community League at Radtke's Recreation.

In the Ladies All Star League, Lorraine Gilbertson rolled the high series of 485 and Verlane Fuhs hit a high game of 198.

Lloyd Everson rolled a 209, finishing with a 592 to lead the way in the Businessmen's League on Tuesday night.

Other top scores were Ted Raschke, 217-555, Will Purchatzke, 554, and Dennis Timm, 550.

Taking top honors in the Fremont Major League was Joe Root with a 567 series and Roscoe Tellock with a 555 total.

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New London Freshman Wins Lions Club Essay Contest

NEW LONDON — Judith Randall Loss, Jan Rumenoiff Leschke, 14, a freshman at Washington Junior High School, was named winner of the Lions Club sponsored "Peace Essay" contest at its Tuesday meeting.

She will be the club's entrant in Wisconsin District 27-B competition. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leschke 1601 Smith St.

Her essay, "Peace, The Ultimate Goal," will be judged March 1 at Green Bay. First prize in the international contest is worth \$25,000.

Second place went to Debra Miles 15 816 W. Jennings St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles Jr., and third place to La Von Johnson 14 1501 S. Pearl St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson.

Honorable mention awards were given to Nancy Lawton.

2 Teams Tied in Couples League At New London

NEW LONDON — Wayne Sawall, Wiener's Four paced the Saturday Night Couples League at Golden Hour Lanes with a 573 series.

Sawall's performance enabled his team to tie for the league lead with a 3-0 record. Other teams sweeping series in the second half opener were Boozin's Buddies, Young's and Harvey's and Larsens.

Bob and Bill Dreier enabled Larsen's Bar to maintain a half game lead in the Good Fellowship League by pacing a three game sweep over Norb's Food Hintzke's Well Drilling stayed close behind with a 10-2 record by sweeping its series with Business Center.

Omro Man in Waupaca Jail on Check Charge

WAUPACA — James W. Gokey, 22, 630 Spruce St., Omro, charged with issuing worthless checks, was bound over to County Court for trial Thursday.

With 11 apiece Ken Sampson and Willie Hennand led Shioc-ton with nine each.

Marion will be at Manawa tonight.

Unable to furnish a \$500 bond, Gokey is being held in the Waupaca County jail.

View County Functions Plan Government Day For Waupaca Students

WAUPACA — Plans are being made for the sixth annual high school students with the Waupaca County Student Government Day, according to Frank Smith, veterans service officer, who is general chairman of the program.

County Government Day, sponsored by the Waupaca County Council of the American Legion, is designed to acquaint students with the functions of county government.

Information about the event has been sent to all high schools of the county and includes a copy of a sample ballot. Schools expected to participate are Waupaca, New London, Weyauwega, Manawa, Marion, Iola, Scandinavia and Clintonville.

The program at the courthouse will be in late April or early May, Smith said.

Separate elections will be conducted at each of the schools and a slate of county officers elected from the student body. These students will represent their schools at the program.

Smith said.

Gordon Baehnmann, Weyauwega first vice commander of the Waupaca County Council of the American Legion, will assist Smith with arrangements.

Denture Wearers Take New Look

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — A new discovery called Super Dent will change the look of dentures soon. Users say it cleans plates so beautifully they can't believe it.

Super Dent uses a startling new aerosol principle. It injects a bubble cleaning solution into the denture bath. This produces millions of tiny freon air bubbles that scrub dentures clean.

Users say this air bubble cleaning is amazing to watch. The way it cleans is almost supernatural, say users. Stains and debris disappear before your eyes. Super Dent is now available at Hoffman Drug.

12 Subjects Offered

Clintonville Aligns Curriculum For Adult Vocational School

CLINTONVILLE — A variety of courses will be offered to adults in the Clintonville area beginning Monday night. The classes will meet weekly for two hours for the next 10 weeks.

Registration will be at the senior high school at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Early registrations may be made at Supt. K. O. Rawson's office.

Courses to be offered are: Art — Designed for those wishing to learn basic drawing techniques in a variety of art media. The course will cover problems from simple drawing through compositions in pen and ink, wash, water color, chalk and tempera.

Fabric Selection — Selection and construction will be the area of study presented by the Home Economics department for those who would like to sew with new fabrics and learn how to handle them properly.

Office Practice — The business department will offer a course in Office Practice for adults who are interested in acquainting themselves with techniques employed in today's

practices. Typing — A beginning course in touch typing for those who never before had the opportunity to master the typewriter.

Knitting — Instruction will cover the basics including yarn and needles to be used for specific items and steps necessary to make socks, sweaters and other items.

Welding and Cutting — Welding — Instruction will be offered in basic arc welding and gas welding and cutting.

Upholstery — Students will receive help and direction on individual projects.

Woodworking — emphasis will be given to refinishing of furniture this year, however, instruction will also cover machine and hand woodworking.

Blueprint reading — Basic instruction will include basic shop math, theory of measurement, and layout techniques.

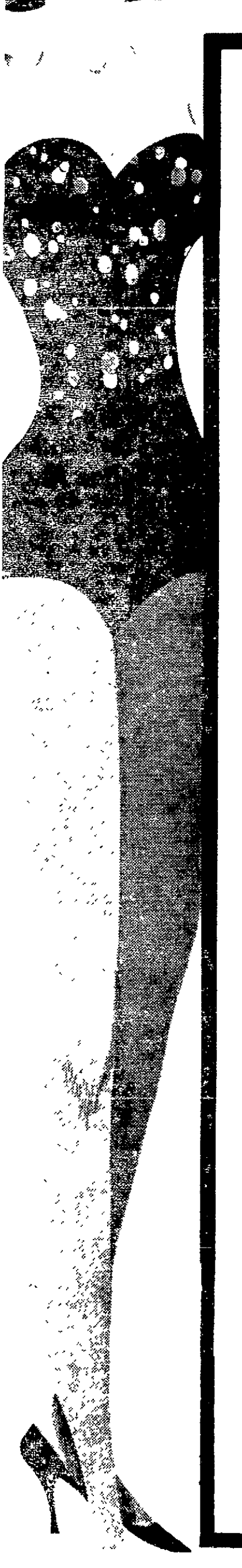
Machine drafting — An introduction to modern drawing techniques employed in today's

emphasis will be on metal fabrication and assembly drawings.

For Drivers License — The Driver Education — The course in adult driver education is preliminary to securing a driving permit. Textbook readings, discussions, films and tests constitute the class work. Upon successful completion of the permit test, which is administered during the tenth week of classes, class members will be schedule in the driver training car.

Golf — The course is designed for the beginner or as a refresher for those who already play. The series of lessons offered will include the theory of gold, the use of the clubs in their order of difficulty, rules, courtesy and ethics of the game.

Church Meeting — The annual meeting of the Congregational Church will be at the church starting with a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Sunday.



For News and Features
From Everywhere,
You Need Only the
SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT
For January 15!

AP writer, Sid Moody, describes what goes on and why in "The Tank" — headquarters for the mightiest military machine in the world.

Allan Nevins, historian and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, draws the parallels to national moods following the assassinations of Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy.

Sunday Editor, James Auer reports on the ambitious exhibition of works by Manet opening this week-end at the Chicago Art Institute.

There has been increased aid to servicemen provided by the Red Cross recently, and Alice Huck tells about it.

From Waupaca, John Sawall relates how the big snows are not necessarily an aid to winter sports in that area.

VIEW

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

This week's double-barreled salute to a great showman, includes an "I-was-there" report by California returnee, Dick Lyneis.

Coach Al McGuire has set new fire under Marquette U's basketball fans and team and tells Bob Woessner about it.

Dogs have their day in a story of the Green Bay family which homes five Great Danes, and Bud Larimer's preview of upcoming Sanctioned Match of the Oshkosh Kennel Club.

Lillian Mackesy describes how they courageously battled the ice jams of half a century ago.

SHOWTIME

Part two of this week's Disney coverage takes a look at that master's "Wonderful World of Color."

David F. Wagner reviews Judy Collins' latest Elektra LP, "In My Life," and offers you his pick of the 100 best LPs for 1966.

A study of Carl Nicholas, formerly of Lawrence University, currently appearing in Broadway's, "Walking Happy."

Senate Refers Bills to Committee On Voting Bulletins, Secrecy Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Bills to prohibit the broadcasting of predictions of election results before polls close in Wisconsin and to strengthen the state's anti-secrecy policy for all levels of government, were introduced Wednesday in the first day session of the 1967 Senate.

The bills were among 11 offered by senators after they settled into chairs for action that according to Senate majority leader Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, will have them back home the beginning of June.

The vote bill, offered by Sen. Taylor Benson, D-Franksville, a former working reporter in the state capitol, would prohibit the prediction of vote results by radio, television and other news media while state polls are still open.

Excludes Surveys
It makes violation of the proposed law a felony, and specifically excludes commentaries on the development of public opinion surveys and the reporting of the election results in precincts which have closed before the state's final 8 p.m. pooling deadline.

Benson said he hopes to be able to convince fellow legislators in neighboring states to introduce similar bills. He rejected an approach that would

bring Congressional action on a problem that is national in nature. The bill stems from nationally televised vote predictions made by computers on the evening of Nov. 8 of state elections throughout the country. Many early predictions were completely in error.

Influence Voters
Critics at that time charged that such predictions could influence voters to stay at home, feeling the election was already won or lost, or could

Seymour Duels Ashwaubenon

Bonduel Quintet Will Travel to West DePere

NORTHEASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
East De Pere	6	0	0
West De Pere	5	1	0
Algoma	3	2	0
Bayport	2	4	0
Ashwaubenon	0	6	0

Bonduel and Seymour go after their third wins of the season in the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference tonight.

The Bears, now 2-5 after a 65-48 triumph over last-place Ashwaubenon Monday night, travel to West De Pere, and Seymour plays host to Ashwaubenon. Coach Carl Ibe's Indians have been idle since Jan. 3, when they dropped a 71-62 decision to Marinette in a non-conference tilt.

Both schools were snowed out of their games last Friday, but Bonduel made up its contest Monday night. Seymour, which was to have played Kewaunee at home, rescheduled the meeting for Jan. 24.

East De Pere continued to wage war on the rest of the conference teams in racking up its seventh win without a loss. By defeating Oconto Falls, 99-55, and Algoma trounced Bay Port, 83-47, in games last weekend.

influence results. The bill was sent to the judiciary committee for consideration. The anti-governmental secrecy bill, offered by Madison Democratic Sen. Fred Risser, provides strict provisions under which the state's existing secrecy law may be used by state and local governmental units and administrative agencies, and provides penalties for its violation.

The bill reads that unless emergency conditions exist, 10 days notice must be given of the intention to hold a closed meeting, and the exact nature of the items to be discussed must be listed at the time of the announcement.

A complete record must be kept of all transactions in closed sessions and the record must be made public when need for secrecy has ended, under the terms of the bill.

A court order, requested by the state attorney general, a district attorney or a private citizen can open the meeting, and actions taken in an illegally closed meeting may be declared void by a court order.

Violation by a governmental employe would be a misdemeanor under the bill, which also was referred to the judiciary committee.

Chilton Frosh Win 4th Straight

CHILTON — The freshman basketball team won its fourth straight game Tuesday night by defeating Kiel, 56-32.

Chilton held a 51 to 14 lead at the end of the third quarter and reserves played the entire final period.

Nick Pfeiffer scored 22 points to lead both teams. This marked the fourth time that Pfeiffer has scored 20 or more points. He received support from Bob Hanssen and Jeff Thompson, who scored 12 points apiece.

The Tigers, coached by Bob Schuh, are now idle until Jan. 19 when they meet Elkhart Lake here.



The Pictures of the Young women above were mixed in Wednesday's Post-Crescent accounts of their engagements. At left is Miss Janice M. Downs, who will be married to David G. Christensen, son of the Walter Christensens, 373 Ahnaip St., Menasha. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Downs, 1098 Bonnie Drive, Menasha. At right is Miss Joanne Buboltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Buboltz, 221 Horn St., Brillion. Her fiance is Ronald VandeYacht, son of the Edward VandeYachts, route 2, Brillion.

Shipping Snag Stalls Bid To Send Cheese to Vietnam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nam is that which the government purchased during the time tractor caravans were in progress. Mellon said.

Laird said the stored cheese could be sold to the group at cost and there would be no shipping charge. Mellon said, Wisconsin processors have offered to furnish any type of cheese the group wanted at cost but there would be the shipping charge.

Best Offer
"Congressman Laird's idea is perhaps the best we have received to date and is being considered, but our original idea was to send Wisconsin cheese to our men in Vietnam as a gesture to show that we are thinking of them and want to help their morale in a small way and having cheese in government packaged tins coming from government warehouses in Vietnam just doesn't seem to have the personal touch that we would like," Mellon said.

Since the drive was started, Mellon said he has conferred with several authorities who have sent cheese to Vietnam and has learned that it may not be possible to ship natural cheese. "It may be necessary

Manawa Mat Squad Whips Marion, 31-16

Winners Take First Six Matches In Thursday Meet

MARION — Manawa High School wrestlers took the first six individual matches to clinch a victory over the Marion High team here Thursday night but the Mustangs stormed back with wins in four of the last five, losing the match 31 to 16.

Seven of the 11 matches ended in pins with the Wolves taking four falls and two decisions for a 26 to 0 lead in the first six matches. Keith Kitzman of the Mustangs at 112 pounds met his first defeat of the year as he was pinned by Dave Flanagan.

Mustang Decision
Jim Morrison finally got the Mustangs on the scoreboard with a decision at 145 pounds over Jack Martin. Dave Buss concluded the Manawa scoring by pinning Tom Griffin at 154 pounds.

Tom Brandenburg and Ron Zimdars each added pins for the Mustangs and Dave Kussman concluded the match with an easy decision over Franklin Fura of Manawa in the heavy-weight contest.

The summary:
103 pounds — Louis Kelps, Manawa, pinned Frank Kristof.
112 pounds — Dave Flanagan, Manawa, pinned Keith Kitzman.
120 pounds — Verlyn Steinbach, Manawa, decisioned Joe Bazile.
127 pounds — Larry Feitzer, Manawa, pinned Norm Bruss.
133 pounds — Mike Hahn, Manawa, decisioned Ted Steinke.
138 pounds — Ron Hein, Manawa, pinned Orle Pederson.
145 pounds — Jim Morrison, Marion, decisioned Jack Martin.
154 pounds — Tom Griffin, Manawa, pinned Dave Buss.
165 pounds — Tom Brandenburg, Marion, pinned Tim O'Brien.
180 pounds — Ron Zimdars, Marion, pinned Roger Trice.
Heavyweight — Dave Kussman, Marion, decisioned Franklin Fura.

Dies of Wounds
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said Tuesday Army Sgt. Willy V. Quast of Middleton, Wis., has died in South Vietnam of wounds. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Board Vote to Draft School Merger Order

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

areas are decided by population or valuation is an issue still being discussed. Superintendents Merle Jarchow, Weyauwega, George Hendrickson, Waupaca, and board presidents Raymond Martin and Albert Hahn were appointed to a committee to obtain statistics on population and valuation of the districts.

Both superintendents also were instructed to prepare information on how present school facilities would be used if a merger is approved by the voters.

Set Meeting
Findings on both questions are to be presented at a Jan. 30 meeting. Type of districts also will be discussed at the next meeting.

Locations of present schools were pointed out on a map which showed approximately 18 miles of common boundary. The cities of Waupaca and Weyauwega are near the center of the combined district.

Lists of advantages and disadvantages, prepared by the two superintendents, also were presented to board members.

The list of advantages included:

- A more comprehensive educational program at a reasonable cost.
- Construction of one new high school building instead of two.
- Elimination of smaller schools.
- Establishment of two junior high school units, one in each existing high school location.

Good Roads

- Travel distance reasonable on a good road network.
- High pupil population and district valuation.
- A school plant which would surpass those provided by the present districts if they proceeded individually.
- Stronger vocational as well as academic program.
- More competition.
- Stronger junior high school curriculum through industrial arts, home economics, concentrated English, science and mathematics.
- Central purchasing.
- Elimination of much of the traveling of teachers from school to school.
- Better use of and more

Emil Quast of West Beltline Highway, Middleton.

specialists such as teachers for the handicapped, correctionists, nurses, doctors, dentist, psychologists, etc.

- Elimination of multiple grade rooms.
- Centralized instructional supplies, materials and equipment.
- Modern classrooms at less cost.
- Rural location of the senior high school would eliminate many noon hour problems because students would remain at the school.

List Disadvantages
Disadvantages pointed out were:

- Administration difficulties because of more students and more classrooms.
- Need for a new system for students who previously attended other schools.
- Merger would create a third school system. Both districts have elementary and high school systems. A merger would create a junior high system.
- Ratio of board members to citizens becomes greater. Now the districts are governed by a total of 14 board members. A combined district only could have a board with a maximum of nine members.
- Communications and public relations become more difficult in a larger district. Hendrickson explained that getting information to parents of students already is a problem.
- Board members will discuss informational meetings for the electorate but they touched only briefly on the subject before adjournment. They did tentatively agree that enough information would be available and they would be ready to appear at a Waupaca PTA meeting Feb. 20. Weyauwega PTA members will be invited to attend.

Dale Tax Collection Schedule Announced By Town Treasurer

DALE — Town treasurer Clair Sommer has announced the tax collection schedule.

He will be at the town hall on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. from today until the end of February and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays Jan. 14, 28, and Feb. 4, 11 and 25.

Sommer will accept taxes at the Medina locker plant from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 21 and Feb. 18 and will be at the Dale Bank from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 28.

Menasha Angler Lands Top Fish

STOCKBRIDGE — Winner of the first \$5 weekly prize in the winter pike derby sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was Jack Peotter, Menasha. The two-pound walleye was registered by John Schroven at Quinney.

The contest, which began for Dec. 31 will run through Feb. 11. Official weighing stations for the derby are Ray Eckers, Fishing Service; Carl and Jean's Bar, Stockbridge; Schoen's Harbor Bar and John Schroven's Bar, Quinney.

Wolf River Legion Project

Auxiliary to Aid in Ice-Out Contest

FREMONT — Members of the Wolf River American Legion Auxiliary will assist the legionnaires in bolstering their clubhouse building fund by helping them sell membership tickets in the legion-sponsored ice out contest.

Mrs. Gene Garrow will be chairman of the auxiliary committee in promoting the Wilmer the Wolf Watcher contest.

Legion members have already purchased land for the clubhouse and are designating the funds towards future construction. Membership in the ice-out contest will be available until March 5.

Plans for combining the installation of new legion and auxiliary officers in June were discussed. The final decision will be announced in March when the auxiliary will have a special observance of the chartering of the legion post.

Mrs. Olin Mead will be in charge of arrangements for

Seymour, Amherst Favored

New London's Mat Meet Set Saturday

NEW LONDON — Seymour and Amherst high schools are favorites to capture the team title in the first annual New London Invitational wrestling tournament Saturday at the senior high school gymnasium.

Quarter final matches will be at 10:30 a.m.; semi-finals at 2:30 p.m.; consolation matches at 6:30 p.m., and the championship bouts at 7:30 p.m.

Teams in the invitational are Seymour, Amherst, Weyauwega, Menasha, Marion, Green Bay East, Freedom and New London. Seymour, based on individual efforts to date, is by far the most impressive school entered.

Dick Tepp's mat team is led by Dick Dunks, 112 pounds, and Dale Hodiakiewicz, 127 pounds, and Ken Nooyen, 138 pounds, with 10-0 records. Other impressive members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference entry are Bob Lieberman, 95 pounds, 8-0; Ben Nooyen, 120 pounds, 5-0; Ron Mueller, 133 pounds, 9-1; Don Jochman, 165 pounds, 7-1; and Larry Ganzel, 180 pounds, 9-0. A 6-3-1 record is the poorest any of the Seymour varsity wrestlers owns.

Amherst, although not sporting the overall strength of Seymour, is the one unbeaten team in the tournament. Tepp's

squad dropped only one dual match so far, but won its own invitational tournament in good fashion.

Larry Groholski, fourth in state competition last year, will anchor the Falcons with a 9-0 record in 180-pound competition. Other standouts for Coach Frank Bremmer have been Charlie Hanson, 95 pounds, 6-3; Lloyd Groshek, 103 pounds, 6-0; Robert Jastromski, 112 pounds, 6-1; Rick Konkol, 120 pounds, 8-1; Roger Konkol, 127 pounds, 6-2; Gary Onan, 145 pounds, 6-3; Roy Bohn, 165 pounds, 5-2-1; and Mel Glodowski, heavyweight, 7-2.

Coach Donald Zahn's Bulldog team will share the darkhorse position with Menasha and Marion. Weyauwega, Freedom and Green Bay East on previous performances this season appear to have little chance of capturing team honors, while some individuals could place high.

Jim Crain, at 103 pounds will take a 7-1 record into the tournament for New London. Bulldogs with other outstanding records are Jim Maliet, 133, 4-2; Jeff Curler, 138, 5-2; Ron Petit, 145, 6-2; Mike Marasch, 154, 5-2-1; and Bruce Krueger, heavyweight, 5-3.

Tom Weede's Bluejays will sport Dave Krautkramer in the 95 pound bouts with a 9-1 record and Dan Lingnolski in heavyweight competition with a 6-0-1 mark. Other Jays with more wins than losses are Jim Krautkramer, 133, 6-4 and Tim Fahrenkrug, 180, 5-3.

Marion, coached by John Gibowski, will have highly rated, 112 pounder Keith Kitzman, 6-0-1 and 133 pounder Ted Steinke, 6-1, as top individuals. Orle Pederson, 138, is the only other Mustang with a winning record.

Less Control Ultimate Aim Of Birch Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

revolution in this country through the civil rights movement. The Communists are always trying to find areas of discontent to exploit for their own purposes."

Benson stated Birchers want to expose Communist-front groups and organizations. "They started a training school in Chicago," he said, "but do you think they named it Karl Marx College? Of course not," he answered. "They named it Abraham Lincoln College."

"We don't hide behind fronts when we start a committee," Benson said.

"In history," Benson stated, "if it's accurate, the John Birch Society will go down as one of the most patriotic organizations in American history."

"I'm grateful for the enemies we have, and for the friends we have made, and for the positions we have taken."

"More people," Benson concluded, "are coming to know us for what we are, instead of what our enemies say we are."

What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss the Foreign Film Classics

Shown Each Sunday at Stansbury Theatre Lawrence Music-Drama Center

THIS SUNDAY, JAN. 15

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Shown at 2 and 7:30 P.M.

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Polluted Roadsides

Those Wisconsin residents who have regretted the gradual obliteration of much of their native countryside with the explosion of billboards along roadsides during the last several decades will greet with thanks the announcement that the State Highway Commission is planning a big and inevitably expensive program of billboard and junkyard removal as a part of a highway beautification campaign.

If there are reservations among concerned citizens, they will relate to the tardiness of the decision, and regret that in this state with its proud devotion to the natural resources conservation cause this belated effort is being begun only under the prod of federal intervention. Unless the state agency acts during the next two years, it will risk the forfeiture of 10 per cent of the federal government's highway aid grants.

Yet we should probably be grateful that the wheels are being put in motion, whatever the motivating force. There is perhaps no other single program that could do as much for the preservation and protection of the Wisconsin natural landscape as an effective billboard control statute such as the one that the commission will propose to the new state legislature.

Red Compliment to McCarthy

Although his remarks were not complimentary in intent, Marxist Herbert Aptheker during his lecture Tuesday night at Lawrence University paid an indirect compliment to the effectiveness of Appleton's late U.S. Senator Joseph R. McCarthy.

"There is a great generation gap in the American Communist Party," the American Communist theoretician said, laying the blame "largely to the McCarthy era." "Due to the McCarthy era," he said, "there are very few communists in the 30 to 40 age group."

For a long time we have heard about the fact and realized the truth in discussions of the "generation gap" which exists generally in American society. The

How to Build Those East-West Bridges

In his State of the Union speech President Johnson spoke of ways to end the Cold War through more and better contact with the Soviet Union. But unless the Administration pushes hard — and the President did not really sound as if he meant to — the Vietnamese war will counteract any interest in Congress toward better relations.

Specifically proposed are ratification of the space treaty approved by the United Nations General Assembly, and of the United States-Soviet Union consular convention signed by the President in 1964. The President mentioned the latter convention in his speech along with the East-West trade bill. There has also been some effort to remove restrictions put on the Food for Freedom program by the last session of Congress.

Opposition to the various proposals is based on both emotion and pragmatism. There is concern, for instance, that the space treaty has the same lacks as Soviet proposed disarmament proposals in that inspection is lacking. However, the United States government officials say that they could tell if Russia should put into orbit a satellite carrying a warhead. Opposition to the consular convention is based primarily on a warning by F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover before a Congressional committee that the new regulations would give the Soviet spies a new lease on life in the United States.

But it is the Vietnam war and particularly Russia's stated and somewhat active support of North Vietnam against the United States that really influences the Congress. Last year it prohibited food shipments to those countries which trade with North Vietnam. And obviously there will be opposition to liberalizing trade policies which would serve to make the Soviet Union increasingly able to help the North Vietnamese.

Looking Backward

Congregationalists Out of Debt

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 19, 1867.

We learn that at a meeting of the Trustees of the Congregational Church of this city, recently, it was determined to make an effort to pay off the Church debt, something like \$1,900, principal and interest, the larger portion of which was due Mr. Anson Ballard.

On conferring with Mr. B. he generously remitted about \$900 of that amount, and the balance was soon raised by the Congregation, leaving the Society free from debt.

We also hear that it is proposed to sell their present church building — which would make an excellent public hall — and build a new church. As the Society comprises within itself some of the wealthiest citizens of Appleton, it ought not to be difficult to build a handsome church.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 9, 1942.

Waves of Japanese infantry and tanks were reported attacking the main Singapore Road less than 300 miles from the British stronghold. Casualties were said to be heavy on both sides.

Twelve pupils were named to the honor roll at Cedar Dell School at Sugar Bush. They were Arthur Howard, Archie Hehman, Tom Gough, Idamae Hehman, Carol Greshamer, Enid Tietz, David Spomer, Curtis Spomer, Anita Tietz, Nadine Tietz, Patsy Guyette and Joyce Howard.

Verne Prink was elected president of the DEE Club of First Congregational Church. Phillip Behl was elected vice president as was Oran Haugli; Miss Carol Barker was named secretary, Jane Eisner, treasurer, and Beryl Stillman, historian.

A committee representing the Citizens Natural Resources Association, one of the most earnest of the "people's lobbies" in the conservation field, expressed the problem and the demand for its resolution with rare eloquence at a recent public hearing.

"America the beautiful is the most billboard-polluted country in the world," it protested.

"These unsightly monstrosities are an eyesore to anyone who wishes to enjoy the countryside. The city dweller goes to the country to rid himself for a short time of artificial colors, gaudy advertisements and flashing lights. He goes to the country to rest from the strains and tensions of civilization. Most restful and hence safest for the eyes of the driver are the natural environments. Let us not, then, pollute our landscape with billboards and manmade hazards. Let us instead restrict these to a definite limit, such as one mile outside a city's limits. Let us leave the natural beauty of our Wisconsin farmlands, fields, forests and lakes unpolluted by signs."

Who has said it more effectively? The CNRA should deposit a copy of its testimony on the desk of each member of the Wisconsin legislature.

explosion of new knowledge which has been thrust upon today's youth has necessarily widened misunderstanding which exists between today's young generation and today's adult leadership.

But Aptheker points out the problem also exists within the Communist Party and he admits there is "hostility and mistrust" among youthful members of the "New Left" toward the older generation which controls the Communist Party in the United States. Aptheker, himself, is 51.

Without making a commentary on the rightness or wrongness of Sen. McCarthy's beliefs and tactics, it is indeed a tribute to his effectiveness when the outstanding mind in the American Communist Party admits that McCarthy alone is responsible for the Reds' "generation gap."

The President warned in his address Wednesday against letting loose passions and antagonisms which will lead us further down the road toward a larger war. But while we heartily endorse this point of view, it is hardly realistic. Congressmen are responsible to their constituents and as the casualty toll mounts in Vietnam it will be increasingly difficult for any Congressman to face the people back home if he has voted for some sort of assistance to a Communist country. The advantages of eased tensions and better relations are obvious but they are difficult to sell to people who see communism as a massive worldwide conspiracy. It is especially difficult for an Administration which has taken just this position in Vietnam to present an opposite point of view without appearing to be seriously in contradiction with itself.

The State Department has upon numerous occasions tried to demonstrate that the United States does not view all Communist countries as exactly alike or equally dangerous to us. But in accepting the domino theory for Southeast Asia — which the President reiterated in his Wednesday address — the explanations get poked full of holes. Does it really make any sense to so view with alarm a Communist country of 30 million poverty stricken people that we commit half a million fighting men to active combat while at the same time we woo with trade and cultural blandishments a Communist country which not only has more people than we do but equally effective nuclear weapons?

We agree that the proposals made by the President for better relations with Eastern Europe including the Soviet Union should be fulfilled along with a few more. But until and unless the war in Vietnam ends, there seems little likelihood that they will come about.



'Let's collaborate on a short book with a long index.'

Kraft Writes

Republican Leaders Should Resist Temptation to Cash in on Dem Split

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The opening of the 90th Congress finds the Republicans in the presence of a dangerous temptation. And politically the most important test of the coming session is whether the new Republican senators can generate enough strength to lead their party out of temptation.



Kraft

The temptation is to split the Democrats and emerge as arbiter of legislative events for the next two years. The danger is that in the process the Republicans will acquire a Goldwater record — that is, a record which will compromise their presidential hopes in 1968 as fatally as their candidate did in 1964.

Opportunities for splitting the Democrats have rarely been better. The administration and the conservative Democrats in Congress are divided on every major issue before the country.

The conservative Democrats favor a more militant policy in Vietnam than the administration has so far followed. A large number of congressional

Democrats favor a less aggressive civil rights policy than the administration has so far followed. And a large number of congressional Democrats favor less innovation in the public welfare field.

WAR MAIN ISSUE

Upcoming legislative business directly or indirectly connected with these issues abounds. The package of civil rights laws rejected last year is sure to be introduced again. Continuing legislation on the poverty program, the rent supplement and the teacher corps will raise the question of innovation in the welfare field.

The Vietnamese war will be directly at issue in all fiscal measures, and in a new military conscription law. It will be indirectly at stake in the role played by Congress regarding the dispute between civilian and military leaders at the Pentagon on such matters as the TFX plane, and the anti-

ballistics missile, or ABM. It will fill out the background of legislative tests on a number of administration projects for accommodation with the East European Communist states — notably the East-West trade bill.

The men for making the most of these abundant opportunities are on the scene. Everett Dirksen, the minority leader in the Senate, and Melvin Laird, the strong man in the Republican leadership of the House, are brilliant legislative tacticians. They know all about the something less than iron discipline that governs the congressional Democrats under the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, and the House speaker, John McCormack.

COMMON CAUSE

Nothing would come more easily to Messrs. Dirksen and Laird than teaming up with the conservative Democrats to steal the congressional majority out from under its official leadership. Already, as if by second nature, they have been taking up precisely the line that makes common cause between Republicans and conservative Democrats — the hard line on Vietnam, civil rights and welfare innovations.

But, of course, Dirksen and Laird are essentially minority politicians. They backed Bobby Goldwater in 1964, and the formula they are now developing is a recipe for Republican disaster in 1968. Unchallenged, they would produce in 1968, a party with a more negative image than ever — a party against peace, against minority groups, against poor people.

That is where the freshman senators come in. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Robert Griffin of Michigan have taken stands on Vietnam, on civil rights and on welfare innovation that are at odds with the hard lines required to engage the conservative Democrats.

The freshmen may not have it in their capacity to stamp their views on the whole Republican Party. But if they are aggressive and adroit, they can stake out positions that will prevent a revival of the old conservative coalition. They can, in other words, save the Republicans from the temptation that has been so ruinous in the past.

(Copyright 1967)

Wisconsin Report

Cities Seek More Aid From State and State From U.S. Government

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There was nothing to indicate that the principals were aware of it, but through an ironic coincidence the principal mayors of Wisconsin rallied in Madison last week to organize for a new state aid push at the moment that Gov. Warren P. Knowles was calling together his principal state government subordinates to worry about getting the state's maximum share of federal aids.



Wyngaard

The city halls of Wisconsin are looking to the capitol to bail them out of their increasingly difficult property tax bind, while at the state capitol equally worried officials are trying to make their appeals for Washington help more impressive. One wonders what the national government will do one day when it finds the pressures too great to accommodate, even as the state which was the historic benefactor of its localities is now looking for relief of its own fiscal dilemma.

Both meetings were revelatory, after a fashion, even if they offered little in the way of realistic evidence that they will achieve their stated purposes.

There was a time that a Republican administration would not have dared, even if the idea had occurred to it, to hold a public meeting to assert an intention to grab all of the federal money that might be available.

Any reservations or doubts or resentments about the implications of dependence, or the restriction of policy initiatives, contained in the increasing federal aid budget have evidently disappeared today, however. Not only has Republican Gov. Knowles set up a federal aid bureau, but he is now laying down some rules for the solicitation, collection and management of the federal government's largesse.

The new attitude seems to

be that "if Washington wants to dish it out, we want to get our share. If we don't, the difference won't be saved, but it will be spent in other states that are less fussy about it."

Perhaps the most meaningful comment in the federal aid rally of the state bureaucrats was the reminder that federal money now accounts for 15 per cent of the state government's budget, that it is rising, and that there is every appearance of a continued rise. What that means can be illustrated in the present state budget problem. Officials are worried about a revenue gap of about \$100 million. But without the federal aid that gap would be about \$250 million and would require an anguished readjustment of the state tax schedule.

CITY PROGRAM

The mayors' rally, meanwhile, served to make clear for the first time what the Maier administration in Milwaukee has in mind in its demand for a revision of the state aid and tax sharing program. The Milwaukee mayor with considerable ingenuity has offered a program that would give every city something, and his own most of all.

He asks for a change in the state sharing arrangements to give localities more generous chunks of income and sales tax receipts, according to a definition of need based on the level of local taxes. On the face of it, such a program would require a stiff increase in the rate of state taxation in the face of the fact that there looms a substantial state budget deficit under the present distribution rules.

It is likely that ultimately the pressure of local taxation will bring something of the kind in the way of amelioration. Yet there will be reservations about the proposal as it stands, assuming as it does that the height of a city's local tax levy is necessarily an index of its eligibility for assistance. To some degree the size of a municipality determines its tax rates. But to a considerable degree also its desires for public services are involved. Until there is a clean-cut distinction between the two causes, the legislature is not likely to tax the economical small town resident to subsidize the more profligate big city cousin.

Strictly Personal

Are Vietnamese War Dead Just Statistics?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the most sickening aspects of the news coverage in the Viet Nam war is the daily scoreboard: "14 Viet Cong Ambushed; Only 2 Yanks Killed." That sort of thing,



Harris

It makes the war seem like a football game — so many downs, so many yards gained, so many opposing players knocked out. Only the players are knocked out forever.

Apart from the vulgarity and banality of listing such figures, there is the psychological impact upon the public. After a time, we no longer regard the contending soldiers as human beings; they are numbers, just like the numbers galloping down a football field.

But the Viet Cong are not just numbers, any more than our soldiers are numbers. They are boys, no better or worse than ours. They are fighting because they are told to fight, and most of them are just as confused about the reason as our boys are.

War dehumanizes people as it progresses, and it dehumanizes the non-combatants. We are in the stands, cheering as the other side fumbles the ball and our side makes a recovery. But our cheers mingle with cheers from the other side of the field, and after a

while it is hard to tell the fans apart.

Every day, we read the scoreboard; and every day we become more insensitive to the fact that these are our sons — and their sons — being killed. They are not "Yanks" or "Viet Cong"; they are boys who were meant for better things, who were not born to die in a senseless conflict over policies that could change in the next Conference.

Twenty-five years ago, we were fighting the "Japs." They were terrible people then, and now they are our friends. But that war resolved nothing, any more than the First World War did. There is more trouble all over the globe today than at any time in our century.

Nor will the end of the Viet Nam war resolve anything. The Bad Guys will continue to run wars, and the Good Guys will continue to fight them. The old men will plan, and the young men will die. The power structures will push the buttons, and the people will blow up.

So many of us are worried about "the power of government," but few seem to be worried about the greatest power of all — the power to call and conduct a war. And this is the one power the people of the world can no longer afford to grant their governments, for nobody can be trusted with the new weapons of warfare.

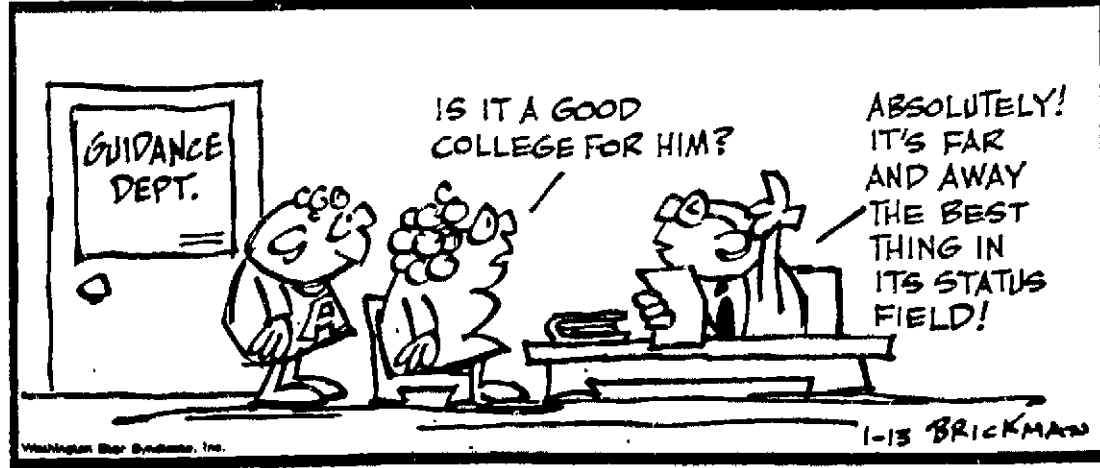
War is not only too serious to be left to the generals; it is too dangerous to be left to the politicians. In the next World Bowl, the score will be 0-0, and the stands will be empty.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Adam C. Powell says he has nothing to be ashamed of. Congressmen don't know whether to expel him or vote him man least likely to recede.

Ronald Reagan's inauguration took almost a week. Californians had a good chance to see the lights and cameras. Now—action?

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Howard Hughes Ready To Back Darryl Zanuck

At 59 Moviemaker Starts Battle for Presidency of Ailing 20th Century-Fox

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Characteristically, the telephone call came in the middle of the night. "Darryl, this is Howard," Zanuck immediately recognized the high-pitched voice of Howard Hughes. "If you're going to be president of Fox, I'll be glad to

Third of Series

help," said Hughes. "I'll buy as much stock as you want me to." "Thanks, Howard," replied Zanuck. "I'll let you know if I need you."

Didn't Need Help
As it turned out, Zanuck never required the financial aid of Hughes after deciding to try to grab the reins of ailing 20th Century-Fox. But the fact that the billionaire was in his corner no doubt greatly aided his cause.

Returning to the corporate fray at age 59, Zanuck found opposition to his proposed leadership came largely from two Fox board members, stockbrokers Milton S. Gould and John Loeb. They favored Peter G. Levathes, who had been in charge of production, for president.

The key figure in the board was another Wall Streeter, Robert Lehman, who kept his intentions secret. Zanuck flew from Paris to New York incognito—not easy for a man famed for his dark glasses and foot-long cigars—to confer with Lehman. The financier sought assurances there would be no nepotism if Zanuck became president; there had been rumors the film maker would place his son Richard in charge of production. Zanuck almost agreed to Lehman's proposal, then refused.

Joins Zanuck
Lehman's intentions were still unknown as the board met July 6, 1962, to interview candidates for president. A board member questioned Zanuck's qualifications, since he had lost millions for the company on his independent films. Adviser Arnold Grant defended Zanuck's achievements as production boss for Fox.

Then Zanuck was called upon to speak. He began by citing his record, then broke off after a minute and a half.

"Aw, the hell with it," he said. "Why am I going on like this? The record speaks for itself." He sat down.

Lehman came over to the Zanuck side, and on July 27, 1962, the board elected Darryl F. Zanuck president of 20th Century-Fox. Opposition board members resigned.

Zanuck was clearly in control, but of what: At that time, 20th Century-Fox had suffered greater losses than any film company in history. It had \$34 million tied up in a single film, "Cleopatra." The film's entertainment value was unknown, and the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton romance threatened the investment.

The studio's television production had dropped from 4½ hours of weekly shows to one half-hour, "Dobie Gillis." The entire organization was rife with feuds.

"The corporation is not in a healthy condition," Zanuck said in his first report to directors. He cited a five-year decline that required prompt action to reverse. Costs had mounted alarmingly while gross receipts had declined from \$106 million to \$79.5 million.

But with his flair for the dramatic, Zanuck added: "I did not accept the presidency of 20th Century-Fox to fail."

Educational Features On FM WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Saturday, Jan. 14, 1967
3:55 p.m. Opportunities Unlimited — Board Members Return to School
6:30 p.m. CBC Massey Lectures — The Real World of Democracy — Non-Liberal Democracy — The Communist Variant
8:30 p.m. College Authors Forum — Paul Nash: The Educated Man

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These Eight Young, Ambitious actresses were chosen Stars of Tomorrow by Hollywood make-up men and hair stylists. They will appear with starlets from Europe at the 14th annual Deb Star Ball Jan. 28, when a single winner will be chosen. From front to back, left row, are Cami Sebring, E. J. Peaker, Debbie Watson and Sivi Aberg. In the right row from the front are Anne Morell, Linda Kaye Henning, Lisa Jak and Celeste Yarnell. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Mike Douglas Show 5:00—Local News 5:15—Cartoon Carnival 5:30—NBC NEWS 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—GREEN HORNET 7:00—TIME TUNNEL 7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—PHYLLIS RILLER SHOW	9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH 10:00—LARAMIE 11:00—NEWS 11:15—Arrest & Trial SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Cartoon Carnival 8:00—Sgt. Preston 9:00—KING KONG 9:30—BEATLES 10:00—CASPER	10:30—MAGILLA GORILLA 11:00—BUGS BUNNY 11:30—MILTON THE MONSTER SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—HOPPY HOOPER 12:30—American Bandstand	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—POPEYE 5:00—STINGRAY 5:30—NBC NEWS 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—CBS FRIDAY MOVIE	11:00—"P.T. 109" 12:30—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 9:00—FRANKENSTEIN 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 9:30—UNDERDOG 9:30—SPACE GHOST	10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:00—ROAD RUNNER 11:30—SEAGLES SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—Zane Grey	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—Twilight Zone 6:00—CBS NEWS 6:30—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—TARZAN 7:30—MAN FROM UNCLE 9:00—THE ISLAND 9:00—THE ISLAND CALLED ELLIS	10:30—TONIGHT 12:00—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 6:00—Social Security 6:15—Americans at Work 6:30—Lorrie's Log Cabin 7:00—Astro-Boy 7:30—KIMKA THE WHITE TON 8:00—SUPER SIX	8:30—ATOM ANT 9:00—SECRET SQUIRREL 9:30—SPACE KIDNETTES 10:00—COOL MCCOOL 10:30—JETSONS 11:00—TOP CAT 11:30—Liliast Hobo SATURDAY, P.M. 12:30—Saturday Matinee	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee			
FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00—TONIGHT 5:25—NEWSMAKERS 5:30—NBC NEWS 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—TARZAN 7:30—MAN FROM UNCLE 8:30—T.H.E. CAT 9:00—THE ISLAND CALLED ELLIS	10:00—NEWS 10:30—TONIGHT 12:00—News 12:15—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 7:15—YOUR LIBRARY 7:30—STORY 7:30—The Jelsons 8:00—SUPER 8:30—ATOM ANT	9:00—SECRET SQUIRREL 9:30—SPACE KIDNETTES 10:00—COOL MCCOOL 10:30—LAUREL & HARDY 11:00—TOP CAT 11:30—THE SMITHSONIAN SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—P.M. BOWLING 1:00—Western Theatre	
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee			
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 5:30—NEWS 6:00—STINGRAY 6:30—GREEN HORNET 7:00—TIME TUNNEL 8:00—RANGO 8:30—PHYLLIS RILLER SHOW 9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH	10:00—NEWS 10:25—Movie 12:15—NEWS SATURDAY, A.M. 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 7:45—NEWS 8:30—UNDERDOG 1:00—MIGHTY HERCULES	9:30—BEATLES 10:00—CASPER 10:30—MAGILLA GORILLA 11:00—BUGS BUNNY 11:30—MILTON THE MONSTER SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—Pro Bowlers Tour	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee			
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Tom Terrific & GUNBY 4:30—WOODY WOODPECKER 5:00—Lippy Lucy 5:30—Adventure of Jim Bowie 6:00—CBS NEWS 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES	8:00—Movie "P.T. 109" 10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 6:30—Sunrise Semester 7:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 8:30—UNDERDOG 9:00—FRANKENSTEIN & THE	IMPOSSIBLE 9:30—SPACE GHOSTS 10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:30—ROAD RUNNER 11:30—SEAGLES SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—Popeye 1:00—Movie	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Nifty Nuthouse 4:30—How the West Was Won 5:30—News 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST 7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00—MOVIE	10:30—M Squad 11:00—Krimis Showcase SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE 8:30—UNDERDOG 9:00—FRANKENSTEIN	9:30—SPACE GHOSTS 10:00—SUPERMAN 10:30—LONE RANGER 11:00—ROAD RUNNER 11:30—SEAGLES SATURDAY, P.M. 12:00—TOM & JERRY 12:30—Cartoon Festival	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau			
FRIDAY, P.M. 4:00—Cartoons 5:00—Cheyenne 5:55—State News 6:00—ABC News 6:15—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—GREEN HORNET 7:00—TIME TUNNEL 8:00—RANGO 8:30—PHYLLIS RILLER	SHOW 9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH 10:00—NEWS 10:30—Movie SATURDAY, A.M. 7:00—Agriculture Today 7:30—Education 8:00—Farm Report 8:30—Big Picture 9:00—PORKY PIG	9:30—BEATLES 10:00—CASPER 10:30—MILTON THE MONSTER 11:00—BUGS BUNNY 11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA SATURDAY, P.M.	

Mao Appears Sickly in Film On Red Guard

BERLIN (AP)—Mao Tse-tung appeared infirm and slow in his movements in a five-month-old Communist Chinese film called "The Red Guards" which was shown at West Berlin's Free University Wednesday night. The 45-minute color film of a

rally in Peking last August was obtained from the Red Chinese Embassy in East Berlin. High points included speeches by Marshal Lin Biao, the defense minister and Mao's heir apparent, Premier Chou En-lai and some surprisingly candid close-ups of Mao.

Mao had good coloring but he appeared to be infirm. Often he was held by the arms as he walked up and down stairs. Lin Biao looked fit as he read his speech, but Chou had a harried expression.

Tim Conway Rides the ABC Hills

BY TV SCOUT

5-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — There's a new hero on the hills of ABC and it's Rango, a far-out, western comedy series starring Tim Conway whose inept abilities as a sailor almost drove the salts of McHale's Navy berserk. Again, Conway is the bumbling champion of right, sure what it constitutes. As a Texas Ranger who keeps his job because of the political powers of his Uncle George, the melon-faced actor, with the innocent hound dog eyes, is completely in his element. Aided by Guy Marks as Pink Cloud, a far from honest or smart Injun, Conway is constantly up to his chubby elbows in trouble. If the first episode, which has the boys unwittingly becoming members of an outlaw gang, is any indication, Rango will become prime entertainment for viewers who like their comedy linae and wacky.

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — A loving tribute to the 40 million immigrants who passed through the gates of Ellis Island is presented in the first offering of the revitalized Project 20 series. Using historic stills and vintage motion picture footage (neatly tinted for owners of color sets), producer-director Donald B. Hyatt tells an impressive story of uprooted Europeans determined to cut out a new life in America.

6:30-7 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Green Hornet begins a two-parter, "Corpse of the Year," which seemingly has more to offer than previous story lines. Britt Reid can't believe his eyes as his beloved Daily Sentinel is under attack by a man who masquerades as the Hornet using a "twin" of the rocket firing Black Beauty to do his dirty work.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — Another volcano is trembling on Tarzan and it's up to our Ape Man hero to save a band of frightened school tots and their brave teacher, Susan Oliver and her nine chargers, are the objects of Tarzan's bravery, which is extended to the utmost in this splashy script.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Once again, Victor Buono is the bulky blob of horror called Count Manzeppi on The Wild, Wild West. And as always, he plays the international criminal with cunning style and a great deal of dash. Our boys (Robert Conrad and Ross Martin) are convinced they have a solid tip on his whereabouts from Michele Carey.

7-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Finally, after a long wait, The Time Tunnel gets back into "outer space" but if you think James Darren and Robert Colbert are concerned with the future, you are wrong. The boys are in 1985 in this very science fiction adventure aboard a spaceship headed for earth.

7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5) — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. offers a variety of amusement and suspense with "The Deadly Smorgasbord Affair." Nevertheless, it appears as a routine adventure. THRUSH is up to its old tricks, trying to free out U.N.C.L.E. so it can control the world. In this grab bag episode, a Stockholm scientist (Peter Brocco) is employed so THRUSH can take advantage of his "suspended animation machine."

8-10:15 (Channels 2-7-12) — "PT 109" on The Friday Night Movies recalls the heroic exploits of John F. Kennedy as a Navy PT-boat commander in the South Pacific during World War II. Cliff Robertson plays the late President (it is reported Kennedy chose him for the role) and he is an able smiling hero in this far from successful attempt to detail those grim war years. The serious viewer will find little to intrigue him in this non-political, highly romantic saga which tells how Kennedy saved his PT 109 crew members after their boat was hit.

8:30-9 (Channels 11-6-9) — For those who care, The Pruitts of Southampton becomes The Phyllis Diller Show, moving to a new day and time. With a slightly different format, but still using the Long Island mansion as home base, Phyllis is confronted by her lazy brother-in-law (John Astin) in a slam bang attempt to repair the homestead.

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — "The Hunters and the Killers" the last episode for 12 O'clock High, is another tense adventure, which is bogged down by private emotions. Ralph Bellamy guest stars as a naval

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Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

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To Your Good Health

Blood Pressure Soars With Emotional Crisis

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 35 and always had normal blood pressure until a severe emotional crisis sent it up to 175 over 145.



Dr. Molner

Later it went back to normal, but when the problem came up again, my pressure soared again.

Is this as dangerous as high blood pressure from other causes? Is it possible to tell when your pressure is up, say from headaches or the heart thumping? Would it help to take phenobarbital (which the doctor prescribed) at such times even though the emotional problem is far from solved? Mrs. K.B.

The abnormal pressure — and

the figures you cite are high — is the important thing, regardless of the cause.

One potentially favorable thing about high blood pressure from emotional causes is that if the emotional storms can be quelled, pressure is reduced. Some of the physical reasons for HBP are less easy to control.

Subduing those emotional problems can be far from easy, and individuals vary widely in the way they respond to nervous stress. Some take such tensions pretty much in stride. Others are so sensitive that blood pressure soars.

Sedatives, including the one you mention, can help the patient relax somewhat in such episodes, so it is reasonable for you to take it at such times. However, sedatives can't do it all, nor should they be taken in large quantities or too often.

The important goal is to find some way of resolving whatever your emotional problem is, and furthermore (if possible) learn to accept such a problem more calmly. If there is something we cannot change, we

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Friday, January 13, 1967

must try to bear up under it and not let it upset our lives and our health. I grant that this advice may not be easy to follow, but it is valid.

Yes, a person can often sense a rise in blood pressure by such symptoms as thumping heart, headache, ringing in the ears, a sense of fullness of the head, or a flushed feeling.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am slightly confused. I have been told that birth control pills are used for medication to regulate the menstrual cycle and other disorders. I was under the impression that they were used for what the name implies, birth control. — Mrs. K.C.

These hormones were used for the other purposes first — and still are. Their effectiveness in preventing pregnancy was noted later.

As an example, irregularity of the cycle can interfere with conception. Temporary use of the pills often gets the cycle straightened out after which conception becomes possible.

Did you happen to know that one of the popular reducing diets originally was created for an opposite purpose? A liquid diet high in protein, vitamins and minerals was devised for invalids who had difficulty eating ordinary meals, and hence to build them up.

Later someone got the idea that these liquid foods, since they included most necessary nutrients, could be used as a safe reducing diet. Odd, isn't it?

Dear Dr. Molner: Is this soap (advertisement enclosed) good for removing brown old-age spots from the skin, or is there something better? — Mrs. L.W.

Try the soap if you want to. Or try lemon juice. Or try hydrogen peroxide. If these or anything else will actually remove the spots, I'll be surprised, but you can try.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent requesting the booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

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Family Weekend Special!

Treat Family and Friends!

Reg. Only
\$3.75 \$2.95 Jan. 14, 15-11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A BIG BUCKET
of Col. Sanders' Finger-Lickin' CHICKEN

14 big pieces of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.

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ASK ABOUT OUR GROUP SERVICE PLAN
Special quantity prices for in-plant employee meals, business meetings, parties, picnics, church and club gatherings.

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PETER JENNINGS WITH THE NEWS NOW A HALF-HOUR IN COLOR

Get a 30-minute briefing of the news every weekday night in this new national report. Backed by Howard K. Smith and ABC News correspondents throughout the world, Peter Jennings pulls the news together so you can understand it better.

WLWK-TV

Old Parking Tickets Jump \$4 in Value

City Gets Profit as 79 Violators Pay \$1,209 Fines, Costs

Seventy-nine persons paid fines and bond forfeitures totaling \$1,209 during a special court session Wednesday for holders of overtime parking tickets that suddenly increased in value from \$1 to \$5 each.

The special sessions during the morning and afternoon were conducted in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 by Judge Gustave J. Keller. Taking each parking violator separately, Judge Keller completed the unusual job in less than three hours.

Orders Arrests

Only three violators did not appear for the sessions, arranged with the cooperation of the Appleton Police Department, and Judge Keller ordered bench warrants for their arrests.

Approximately the same number of parking violators will appear in Branch 2 on Jan. 19 as police attempt to clear their files of a huge backlog of unpaid parking tickets that date back several months.

Forty-seven persons fined Wednesday paid \$9 each as holders of one overdue parking ticket issued by Appleton authorities. Each ticket was worth \$5 and each person paid \$4 court costs.

Eleven of the 79 violators had two tickets, 13 had three tickets, five had four tickets, and one person each held five, seven and eight tickets.

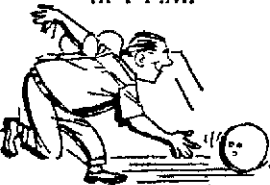
Those who paid \$20 and costs for four tickets included Gerald Herbst, 1204 S. Jefferson St.; Roy Schultz, 714 E. Roosevelt St.; William L. Tyrell, route 3; Gordon Van Dinter, 1531 E. Pershing St.; and Rosella Evenson, 902 W. Winnebago St. Roger Wenzlaff, 1519 N. Outagamie St., paid \$25 and costs for five tickets; Kathleen M. Miller, 1011 S. Mason St., paid \$35 and costs for seven tickets and James J. Fischer, 1527 N. Alvin St., paid \$40 and costs for eight tickets.

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Daily

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HAHN'S Lanes

618 W. Wis. Ave.

Friday, January 13, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 7

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) The Plainsman at 6:05. Gambit at 7:55. Special Friday 13th Show: Plague of the Zombies at 10:30. Dracula Prince of Darkness at

Firm Pirated Trade Secrets, Still Uses Them

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A Connecticut company has been found guilty of pirating from another firm data for a secret weapons system for warplanes now in use in Vietnam.

The Connecticut firm was told, however, to continue producing the electronic weapons system for the war effort.

"It is of unquestionable value to combat pilots and crews," said State Supreme Court Justice D. Ormonde Ritchie in handing down the ruling Wednesday against Technical Measurement Corp. of North Haven, Conn. Republic Aviation Co., a division of the Fairchild Hiller Corp., had sued to stop production of the system.

Justice Ritchie said extra damages would be awarded to Republic

midnight. (Saturday) Gambit at 1:10, 4:50 and 8:15. The Plainsman at 3:05, 6:40 and 10 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. nightly; 2 p.m. matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays.

Viking — (tonight) Hallucination Generation at 6:10 and 9:30. Mozambique at 7:40 and 10:45. (Saturday) Mozambique at 1:40, 5 p.m. and 8:20. Hallucination Generation at 3:20, 6:40 and 10 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Ghost and Mr. Chicken at 7 p.m. Big Hand for a Little Lady at 8:40.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round at 6:30. The Professionals at 8:25. Special Friday 13th Show: Evil of Frankenstein at 11 p.m.; Kiss of the Vampire at 12:35. (starts Saturday) The Great Spy Chase at 1:30 and 8:10. Macabro at 3:05, 6:30 and 9:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Gambit of 6:45 and 9 p.m. Special Events

Concert for Young People — (Saturday) Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m., Kaukauna Civic Auditorium.

Variety Theater — (Saturday) Varel and Bailly Co., Les Chanteurs de Paris, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium.

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW SATURDAY ROGERS JOLLY DUTCHMEN

TEEN DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

JAN. 15-2 to 5-ADM. \$1.25-SOFT DRINKS ONLY

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Country Style All You Can Eat \$2.00 Plate Lunch \$1.35 (Children's Portions Also)

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Calamity Jane Got her name by never having had our BIG 1/2 POUND BEEF BURGER with all trimmings & potato chips 35¢

Kosher Corned Beef, Roast Turkey, Baked Ham, all on delicious old style white or rye fresh out of the oven.

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BOB TUCKER BAND Every Thursday

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SMORGASBORD Every Wed 5 to 10 p.m.

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HOTEL WEYAUWEGA
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SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
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SUN. AFT. 2-5 p.m. Soft Drinks Only

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JERRY WILLIAMS & THE ROCKETS

TONITE — FRIDAY, JAN. 13 and SUNDAY NITE — JAN. 15
BEAU GENTRY
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Beer and Admission \$1.50
Girls Before 9 p.m. \$1.00
Beer — Popular Brand — 25c Sunday thru Thursday

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Every Friday • 70¢

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... Come as you are — Dine in an informal, casual atmosphere. Serving 6 to 9.

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A delightful array of sea foods plus pan-brown chicken \$1.75

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PHIL DUTCHER Extension Folk Singer
DAVE SHLAES Harmonica & Classical Guitar—Lawrence College
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VICE SQUAD RAIDS STUDENTS' PILL PARTY
TERRIFYING LSD EXPERIENCE IS RECREATED IN "HALLUCINATION GENERATION"

Teen-Age 'Acid Heads' in Local High Schools
Girl Dies From LSD Overdose at Sorority Party

TONIGHT YOU ARE INVITED TO A 'PILL PARTY'
You will experience every jolt...every jar of a Psychedelic Circus...The Beatniks...Sickniks...and Acid-Heads...and you will witness their ecstasies, their agonies and their bizarre sensualities...You will be hurled into their debauched dreams and frenzied fantasies!

FOR THE ADULT MINDED...

The revealing story of today's...
HALLUCINATION GENERATION
STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN 5:30 — STARTS 6 P.M.
Last Complete Show Tonight — 9:20

Plus CO-HIT
MOZAMBIQUE
STEVE COCHRAN
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Both Theatres At 10:20 **APPLETON** Appleton
TICKETS NOW ON SALE At Box Office
JOIN THE GANG AT THE BIG **FRIDAY THE 13**
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2nd THE HORROR OF IT ALL
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Only One Complete Show Tonight — Horror Show Starts at 10:20
SHIRLEY MACLAINE **MICHAEL CAINE**
"GAMBIT" TECHNICOLOR
What They Do Together Is A Crime — Go Ahead Tell The End — But Please Don't Tell The Beginning...
— CO-FEATURE —
THE PLAINSMAN WHEN THE LAND NEEDED LAW... WHEN THE WEST NEEDED TALKING... WHEN ADVENTURE MET NEEDER & GAMBIT... THEY GENT FOR... THE PLAINSMAN

SMOKING IN LOGE
TOMORROW
A FANTASTIC AND SPECTACULAR VOYAGE... THROUGH THE HUMAN BODY... INTO THE BRAIN.
THE SCREEN'S MOST **fantastic voyage**
CINEMASCOPE, COLOR BY DELUXE
MATINEE TOMORROW 1:30 ON SCREEN "Fantastic Voyage" Out at 3:30
ENDS TONITE Peter Sellers "AFTER THE FOX" Tony Curtis "ARRIVEDerci BABY"

100 TICKETS A PERFORMANCE ARE BEING HELD FOR YOU! for the convenience of those who are unable to come to the theatre in advance, 100 choice seats will be available at the box office before each performance.

"Julie Andrews' radiance warms the heart!" — LIFE
RODGERS — HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER TODD AO / COLOR BY DELUXE
NOW SHOWING • Complete • Intact • Unchanged
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DANCE TO LIVE MUSIC
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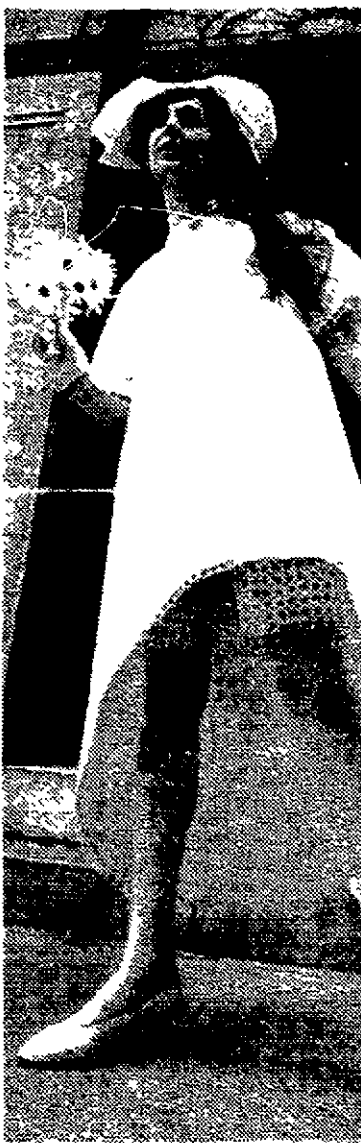
FAMILY STYLE Dinner
EVERY SUNDAY! All You Can Eat
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Children under 12—75c)
FISH FRY — FRIDAYS
LAKE PERCH \$1.00 All You Can Eat...
JIGG'S BAR
Caroline, Wis. — Phone 715-754-2571
A Short Drive Into the "Near-North"

Dutch Wedding Highlights Week's News



Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and daughter Lynda applauded from the gallery Tuesday evening as President Johnson delivered his State of the Union speech to a joint session of the congress. At right, the unsentimental bridal dress was modeled as part of the New York Couture Business Council's fashion preview at the Hotel Pierre in New York City. The outfit, designed by Elisa Dags, is made of fireproof Kaycel pulp fiber and includes lace panties. Kaycel is made by Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Weddings go on and on, in spite of blizzards and illness and strikes and travel difficulties. The big one this week was that of Dutch Princess



Margriet and commoner Pieter van Vollenhoven, who were married at the Town Hall of The Hague Tuesday. After the civil ceremony a glass coach drawn by six horses took them to St. Jacobskerk for the religious rite. The Princess, third daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, was born in Canada during World War II.

Another wedding that attracted some attention took place in Covington, Ky., where Irene Moseley, 19, and John H. Napier, 71, stopped at the Kenton County Courthouse for a license and then drove 15 blocks to be married by a justice of the peace. The bride, whose father is 30 years older than her mother, said her "childhood environment" prepared her for such a marriage.

In Darkest The Richard Burtons are in Africa, with Liz Taylor attracting her share of looks in boots and miniskirt. After a stop in Nigeria, the couple flew to Dahomey where they will film Graham Greene's "The Comedians".

Although Tommy and Tammy Castro were born in different years they will be registered as twins on their birth certificates. Their 20-year-old mother, Mrs. Frank Castro, Levelland, Tex., gave birth to Tommy, weighing four pounds, eleven ounces, on Dec. 9. His sister, Tammy, at five pounds, four ounces,

waited until Sunday for her birthday.

Florida's new Governor Claude Kirk has finally taken the secrecy off his friendship with Mrs. Erika Mittfeld. The couple announced they were engaged and would be married in about 90 days.

Sharon Percy, daughter of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., was in Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday to watch her fiancé, John D. Rockefeller IV, take his office as a member of West Virginia's House of Delegates. After the ceremony, the couple attended a party at the governor's mansion. The couple will be married in April.

Designer Dies

Famed Paris fashion designer Jacques Heim died Saturday night at the age of 67 at his home in Paris, France. He turned a family fur business into a world famous fashion house and counted among his clients European royalty and international film stars.

Still with fashion, the American Designer Series picked up the fashion football where the New York Couture Business Council put it last week and showed the work of their member designers. Newest of the 'minis' is the minisol, not even guaranteed to keep the head dry. But then, there's always a tent for that.



The First Family of

Monaco vacationed this week in Jamaica. Prince Rainier, Princess Grace and their children posed at the Tryall estate of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little near Montego Bay. Caroline will be 10 on Jan. 23; Albert will be 9 on March 14 and Stephanie, 2 on Feb. 1. At left is Miss Rosemary Goldie, 49, named by Pope Paul VI as the first woman to be a member of the Curia of the Roman Catholic Church. Appointed a vice secretary, she will become a member of the church's Rome-based central administration. She grew up in Sidney, Australia. At right, Florida Governor Claude R. Kirk and his fiancée Erika Mattfeld smiled as they announced they will be married in about 90 days. (AP Wirephoto)



DeMolay to Install Officers

Kenneth L. Rupright will be installed as master counselor of the John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Masonic Temple. A reception for friends and relatives of newly installed officers will begin at 9 p.m.

Also assuming new duties will be Erie Traas, senior council; Charles LaRue, junior councilor; Larry Dawson, scribe



Kenneth Rupright

Kenneth Frye, treasurer; John Van Dyke, senior deacon; and James Bronoel, junior deacon.

Larry Frye will be the new senior steward; Scott Squire, Combined Locks, junior steward; John Haugner, chaplain; John Mitchell, marshal; William Porter, orator; Patrick Zenke, Kaukauna, standard bearer, and Thomas Bremer, almoner.

Other Officers New preceptors will be Thomas Nieling, first; Ricky Lee Erickson, second; Scott Schultz, third; Robert Sneed, fourth; James Nieling, fifth; Fred Ingmundson, sixth, and

Engaged Pair Tells Plans for Fall Wedding

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned by Miss Dianne Weyenberg and Richard Vande Wetering. The announcement of their engagement has been made by



Dianne Weyenberg

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weyenberg, route 4, Appleton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vande Wetering, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Weyenberg is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

KEWAUNEE — Mr. and Mrs. Arden Besserdich, route 3, Kewaunee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Merritt L. Campbell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, 703 Wanda Ave., Neenah.

Miss Besserdich is employed by the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is stationed in Albany, Ga., with the Marines.



Pamela Scheitel

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEW ULM, Minn.—The engagement of Miss Pamela Jean Scheitel and Dennis W. Davis has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Scheitel, New Ulm, and the late Rev. Scheitel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Davis, Mankato, Minn.

Miss Scheitel is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton, and Bethany College. She is a teacher in Jerico, Iowa. Her fiancé attends Mankato State College, Mankato.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

Beatle's Employes Almost Wrong Way on a I-Way

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) — George and Gwen Kelly, who were Beatle Paul McCartney's chauffeur and housekeeper until they quit recently, read a newspaper ad saying a Mr. Brown needed a chauffeur and housekeeper. George telephoned the employment agency that had advertised, said he and his wife might be interested, and asked for details?



Miss Lynn Voigt

Plan September Wedding

A September wedding is planned by Miss Jean Ann Schindhelm and Lyle W. Zuleger. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schindhelm.

131 E. Roosevelt St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuleger, route 1, Shiocton.

Miss Schindhelm, a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, is a teacher at Kenosha. Her fiancé is serving with the Air Force in Thailand.



Jean Schindhelm

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Janet Seip became the bride of James R. Henderson in a 2 p.m. ceremony Sunday. The Rev. Maurice Marcus performed the nuptial rite at the Second Reform Church, Somerville, N.J.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seip, Somerville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson, 711 E. John St.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Donald Creelman, Peoria, Ill., a sister of the bride, and Michael D. Henderson, a brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will live in Somerville. They attended Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.



Trigere Tantalizes In Spring Collection

By MARY CAMPBELL NEW YORK (AP) — Pauline Trigere, known for her ladylike dress designs, has gone sexy in her spring collection. She's done it in a tantalizing but discreet

July Wedding Planned by Miss Westphal

SHAWANO — A July wedding is planned by Miss Carolyn Westphal and Jerry Rohm. The



Carolyn Westphal

announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Westphal, 1007 S. Lutz St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rohm, route 3, Appleton.

Miss Westphal is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Consolidated Papers Inc., Appleton.



Joni Lea Ott

way — we hasten to say — and she calls it "forbidden fruit."

In a show Thursday afternoon, Trigere's models wore tight-fitting strapless slip-dresses with built-in bras. But over these figure-revealing case-ments they wore overdresses to partially hide them. Made in translucent materials, the overdresses were sleeveless, high-necked and full-skirted.

Sometimes the outer-dress was net, sometimes lace, sometimes a brightly patterned chiffon casting shadows on the heavy silk slip-dress made in the same colorful pattern.

Net, Jewels One among the "forbidden fruit" look was a short version of the full-length gown Trigere designed and wore to opening night of the new Metropolitan Opera. It was in black wool, with black net overdress, very full and sparkling all over with jewels.

For daytime wear, Trigere's famous trademarks of genteel elegance were all in evidence.

She showed the "nothing dress" — so subtly eased that it is neither a form-fitting sheath nor a loose shift. This is a deceptively simple looking dress that doesn't call attention to itself, is comfortable to wear and goes easily under the slimmest coat.

Trigere makes up for her undisplayed dresses with her coats. She showed several sleeveless coats over long-sleeved dresses, since her attitude is that the function of a spring and summer coat is less that of warmth than of "finishing" a costume.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEW LONDON—The engagement of Miss Joni Lea Ott and M. P. Kowalski has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Ott, 716 N. Water St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Kowalski, 1014 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Miss Ott is a sophomore at Stout State University, Menomonee. Her fiancé is with Sohn Manufacturing Inc., Elkhart Lake.

Troth of Miss Alten Told

CHILTON — The engagement of Miss Arlis Alten and Robert cunseh Products Co., New Hel-

mas Eve by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alten, 303 Saratoga St. He is the son of high school ages is planned Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at route 2, Marytown. Edison School. The activity is Miss Alten attends City Col-one of twelve events sponsored lege of Cosmetology, Appleton, each year by the Appleton Her fiancé is employed by Recreation Department.

Downtown Hours: Friday & Monday 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30
Budget Center Hours: 10 to 10 Daily (Except Sundays)

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1.15 Pr.		
Reinforced Sheer	3 Prs.	375
1.25 Pr.		
Micro Mesh	3 Prs.	375
1.25 Pr.		
Demi Toe & Cantreace	3 Prs.	405
1.35 Pr.		
Sandalfot	3 Prs.	495
1.65 Pr.		
Support Sheer	3 Prs.	975
3.25 Pr.		

Take advantage of these special reduced prices now... all the famous Hanes styles are included in this Sale! Choose from many colors: South Pacific, barely there, gentle brown, town toupe, driftwood, barely black, topaz, cordova. Sizes short, medium or long in 8 1/2 thru 11 1/2.

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

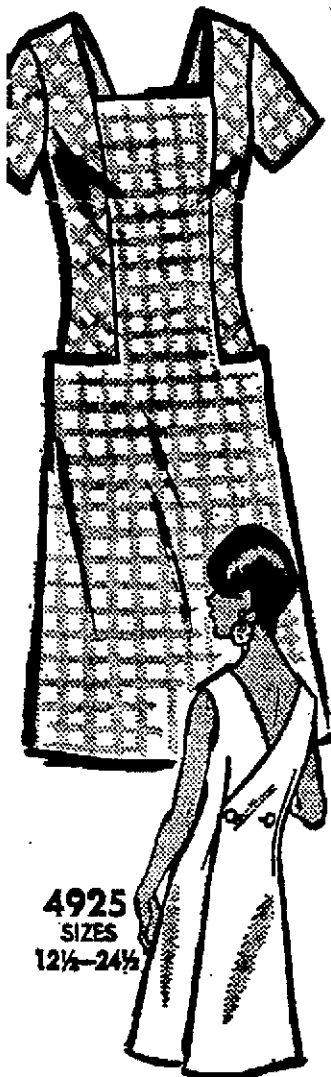
Ulterior Motives To Girl Watching

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — one reason for watching the Does the stock market really fluctuate in accordance with the rise and fall of women's hemlines?

George M. Rideout, president of a Wellesley Hills, Mass., investment advisory firm, thinks so.

He noted Thursday night at Louisville, "there is more than

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

DYNAMIC DESIGN — walk in, button and whiz thru busy days in this streamlined back-wrap. Note flattering long waistline, low pockets.

Printed Pattern 4925: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3 yards 45-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

one reason for watching the girls this year."

Rideout displayed a chart which showed that stocks in the past 47 years have risen and fallen with women's hemlines.

Not Optimistic

If Rideout's theory is correct, the stock market faces a gloomy year, because Paris fashion salons are hinting at longer skirts this spring.

Rideout noted that skirts and stock prices were high during prosperous times just before the 1929 crash, during World War II and in recent years.

Hemlines were lowest in the depths of the depression — "reaching nearly to the floor in 1936" — and during the postwar recession of the late '40s and early '50s, when they dipped to just above the ankles.

Rideout's advice: "The minute skirts start going down again, call your broker and sell out quickly."

BPW Members Selected for Mayor's List

Three members were named by the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening to a list from which Mayor George Buckley will appoint members for the Citizens Advisory Committee on Community Improvement. They are Miss Arline Brainard, Mrs. Clyde Nelson and Mrs. Merlin Buchanan.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, president of the Appleton Taxpayers Association, presented the program "Tips on Taxes". She explained the 1967 changes of medical expenses, insurance dividends and sales tax deductions. Mrs. Joseph Schiltz had charge of the program.

The Feb. 14 meeting, "Ramallah," will be in charge of Mrs. Jeareld A. Johnson.

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

Pineapple upsidedown cake is usually served with whipped cream, but if commercial sour cream is in the house you may substitute it for the sweet cream. Cream cheese, whipped with a little milk or cream (light or heavy) may also be used as a topping for the cake.

Heat corn syrup with grated orange rind and pour over cooked sliced sweet potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes or until the potatoes are glazed. Bake several times during the baking.



Fashions Shown by Donald Brooks as part of the American Designer series in New York Wednesday included a Japanese silk printed pantsuit with a kimono top, called the Palace Dog; a ball gown of black and beige pleated panels with a black rope belt, and a lace trouser dress with orange scalloped edges. (AP Wirephoto)

Fashions With Verve Kick Into Spring

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Single-syllable verbs are super active in the lexicon describing the fashions of that special mystique, the frantic female.

Things have to spill, fall, flip, kick, whip, snap, float, yield or cinch to fit her new style scheme of things.

They do all that in the collection for Donald Brooks. It was presented Wednesday as a part of a program of the week-long fashion previews called the American designer series.

Fall is what hairpieces do these days. That is, the hair cascades from some hidden source on the crown to the shoulder or waist. Falls and spills to designer Brooks do not mean crowning glories, however. They are pleats or gathers that begin their nonstop descent at the yoke, or the bosom on a shoulderless dress, or party pants.

Tie at Waist

Sometimes these wide, flat pleats on short, crisp linen dresses, or those narrow, numerous ones in wild, horizontal stripes are cinched by rope ties at the waist.

Belts are back and were sometimes high-waisted, or low waisted, and loose and narrow like dog leashes. But sashes, instead of cinching the body, were wrapped and tied across the bosom. Colors sometimes were contrasting on those silk crepe floor-length ball gowns. There was plenty of snap, crackle and pop in Brooks' crinkle-crepe gowns too, bearing the

Preventive Measures Cut Family's Medical Bills

The cost of treating a serious illness or accidental injury usually is unanticipated and unwanted. Often it is not included in the family financial plan and presents an extra expense for an already tight budget.

Like all other living expenses, the price of medical treatment has risen in the last 20 years. But, says a pamphlet of the American Medical Association, there are still a number of ways in which you can stretch your medical dollar and at the same time get better protection for yourself and your family.

Have a family doctor. He will keep a permanent record of your medical history which may save duplicating expensive and time-consuming tests. He will know your background and be able to tell promptly if anything is wrong.

Don't wait too long. Many people try to save money on medical bills by not seeing the doctor until they are seriously ill. This not only defeats the purpose of preventive medicine but it is more expensive in the long run.

Plan Checkups

Have regular checkups. Early detection, obviously offers a better chance to control and cure disease.

Go to the doctor's office. Few patients understand that house calls are not only more expensive but less efficient. Without his office equipment and trained staff, your physician cannot perform a complete examination.

All of these points will help you to cut your doctor bills. There are some other ways to save. Americans waste more than \$1 billion yearly on quacks and quack products. Countless millions are largely wasted by those who dose themselves with needless patent medicines. When in doubt, ask your physician. It costs less and is safer in the long run.

Take allowable tax deductions. Doctor bills, hospital bills and drug costs beyond a certain percentage of your income may be claimed as deductions for tax purposes.

Solicit Advice

Follow your doctor's orders. If you refuse to follow the expert advice you solicit and pay for, you are throwing your money away.

Buy health insurance. Health insurance is a bargain considering the shattering effects on family finances that prolonged illness can have. Buy as much insurance as you can afford, but especially protect yourself against the catastrophic expenses of serious illness.

Take allowable tax deductions. Doctor bills, hospital bills and drug costs beyond a certain percentage of your income may be claimed as deductions for tax purposes.

bold design prints of Julian Tomchin.

There were trousers galore for the emancipated woman, but hardly the kind men would mind relinquishing to women. Floaty and feminine were the Japanese silk printed pantsuits with kimono tops, called palace dogs. Just as all-female were the scalloped lace trousers with fluffy ruffles at the neckline and wrist.

Shannon Rodgers, designer for Jerry Silverman, Inc., created pretty suits with box pleats that flipped, or body-skimming shifts with an inverted pleat that yielded to the woman who walks with a wide gait.

The whole idea of the spring collections is to give such a woman all the freedom she wants.

Ladies Aid Names Member To Altar Guild

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Irvin Schmallenberg has been elected to a three-year term on the Altar Guild of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid. Other members of the Guild are Mrs. Leonard Ebert and Mrs. Eldor Tesch.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Orin Stevenson, president, and Mrs. Arnold Schoepke, secretary. Holdover officers: Mrs. LeRoy Hansen, vice president, and Mrs. Leonard Ebert, treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur Meidam Jr., and Mrs. Albert Gomoll were appointed to the 1967 visiting committee.

Inserts for the handbook, which list the hostesses and committee chairmen for the year have been distributed.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at the fellowship hall.

The Swinging Set Complexion Cues

BY SYLVIE REICE

"My skin is an absolute oil gusher. It ruins my whole appearance. What can I do about it?" writes Leona F., Chicago, Ill.

Leona, you are not alone! Skin problems are practically synonymous with teen-agers. But there is help . . . once you reconcile yourself to the fact that for as long as you're a teenager, you'll have to give special care to your complexion. If you follow the 15-point program outlined below, you'll get those bumps and blemishes under control. And remember — worry and anxiety about your skin can only produce more eruptions. Don't worry — do something.

1. Wash at least three times a day if your skin is oily or blemished. Cleanliness keeps infection from spreading.
2. Steam your face. Look into the new sauna-type machines on the market. Or use your sink; run hot water, put a towel over the sink for a few minutes. Then lift towel and poke your head in the steam. It opens your pores and loosens blackheads.
3. If your skin is oily but unblemished, use a soft-bristled complexion brush when washing.
4. Use an astringent if your pores are enlarged from the excessive flow of oil. Dab on astringent after every washing and steaming. Should skin get too dry, use a greaseless moisture balm to soften the skin and keep it from flaking.
5. Eat plenty of protein — hamburger is great!; fresh vegetables, fruit and salads. For dessert: fresh fruit or cheese — and crackers are great! Drink between 6 and 8 glasses of liquids a day — juices are great!
6. Get regular outdoor exercises — hiking, skiing, bike riding — they jazz up your circulation and that, in turn, flushes away blemish-causing impurities.
7. Carry pre-dampened towlettes in your purse to mop up the excess oil between washings.
8. Shampoo frequently — in fact, whenever your hair begins to get oily. Use a medicated shampoo for dandruff.
9. Use calamine type lotion to dry up pimples. Investigate the medicated products on the market.
10. No matter how tired, wash



your face thoroughly before going to sleep. (Cruel, isn't it? But it's your skin!)

11. Use a fresh wash cloth daily or absolutely clean hands to wash your face. Make sure your towel is clean — and your pillow case is changed frequently. When did you last change your powder puff?
12. Get regular sleep — eight or nine hours. Don't try to beat the clock all week and make it up Saturday morning.
13. Keep your hands away from your face; if you must touch it make sure they are absolutely clean.
14. Avoid a hairdo with bangs that lie on your forehead or side hair on your face.
15. See a dermatologist if your complexion doesn't improve within a few months in spite of your special skin care and diet. And think happy thoughts! They help your skin, believe it or not!

TEEN-TALIZERS:

Kenny Solms and Gail Parent — the young comedy and writing team that wrote and recorded the spoof on the Luci Johnson-Pat Nugent wedding, "Our Wedding Album of The Great Society Affair," started working together three years ago writing jokes for comedians, but never got paid for them. "We were afraid to ask for money," remembers Gail. They met as drama students at New York University. He wanted to be an actor, she a director. Eventually, they hope to write a Broadway show. Could they be the next Nichols and May?

Fashion tip for skiers: Black and white outfits will be favorites . . . Fashion tips for swimmers: Bikinis will be big for teens, but cover-ups come along with many swimsuits. (Copyright, 1967)



TONIGHT

Friday, Jan. 13th
7 p.m.

at

VALLEY FAIR

Meet the 10 Lovely Finalists In the 1967 "MISS APPLETON" Pageant

... who will be competing for the title of "Miss Appleton" on Sunday, Feb. 5th, at Appleton High School-West—at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Appleton Jaycees!

These 10 finalists, along with "Miss Appleton 1966", will be publicly presented and interviewed by DON SMITH, M.C. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Central Court, Valley Fair.

Musical Entertainment Tonight — Courtesy of Lauer's Pianos and Organs.

Here are the 10 finalists: —

- Miss Alanna Maynard, Menasha
- Miss Amy Margaret Clemons, Appleton
- Miss Lynn Cherkasky, Kaukauna
- Miss Mary Ellen Nash, Appleton
- Miss Sue Ann Lust, Kaukauna
- Miss Mary Beth Weigt, Neenah
- Miss Cheryl Lea Frick, Rt. 1, Neenah
- Miss Lynn Otis, Appleton
- Miss Susan Van Handel, Appleton (student Wis. State U., Oshkosh)
- Miss Adrienne Kulicke, (Lawrence U. student from Prospect Heights, Ill.)

PLUS: — Barbara Silwanowicz, "Miss Appleton—1966"

VALLEY FAIR

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller


Out of Slump

Are you in a slump? Feeling and looking like a dreary day?

It's a usual mid-winter complaint of those who are subject to routine. Unless you get an occasional change of scene, walking a treadmill is a wearisome business that affects both your looks and outlook. But what can you do, when even so small a break as a long weekend is out of the question?

You might try breaking up the monotony right on home grounds. There's many a way:

- How about brightening up your living room? Rearranging the furniture and introducing a few springlike plants? Or you could refurbish needy closets. That's a universal morale booster!
- Right in your kitchen, you can get away from it all by planning around-the-world menus — authentic Greek, Japanese, Indian, or Danish dinners, let's say.
- Why not perk up your wardrobe? And then add something new — a print girdle, a daffodowndilly hat, an awning



ROUTINE

striped dress. The gayer the better!

— What do your looks most need? A permanent, skin treatments, a new lipstick, reducing exercises, bath oil soaks? Well, get going!

— And do get a new interest. Join that evening class, community project, bowling club, music group, or hobby lobby. New interests and new zest are synonymous. It's the break you can't afford to miss!

(Copyright, 1967)

Lemon Flavor Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer the nagging minor pains of rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, flavor with the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid temporary results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing.

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